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Mayor Says Higher Tax Rate Is Probably Inevitable This Year Whitmore Outlines Plans,

Filene's Praises City's Fire Dept.

Newton's efficient firefighters received a fine commenda. tion for their work in a two-alarm fire at Filene's Chestnut Hill store in a letter sent to Fire Chief Frederick A. Perkins, Jr, by Manager Robert F. Mahoney of the

"We at Filene's, Chestnut Hill," read the letter, "want to express our appreciation for the fine efficient service we received Dec. 10 from you and your department.

"We were particularly ap-preciative for the speed in response and the care of our property and for your department's recognition of the importance of making a fast cleanup in order to allow us to get back to our Christmas operation."

Three Hurt in Triple Crash

When the brakes of a truck operated by Philip J. McHugh, Jr., of 98 Colburn street, Westwood, failed, according to police, at a red light at Boylston street and Dudley road, Newton Centre, firee persons suf-fered injuries which sent them to the hospital.

The truck police said, crashed into two passenger

—CRASH—
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Low Sub-Bidders For Mason-Rice School Announced

Of Police Dept. All Pass Tests Lowest bidders for the 15 subdivisions of the Mason Rice School construction contract were announced by the purchasing department.

The principal contract bids for the Newton Centre school will be opened at 2:30 p.m. next Tuesday at the department's office at City Hall.

Lowest sub-bidders were: -SCHOOL-(Continued on Page 8)

or make any attempt to stop it.

a bit bewildering.

the strategy behind the anti-sales tax move.

Store Operating Half Hour After \$5000 Fire; Smoke Ejectors Do Trick Nicely

Within half an hour after fire had caused \$5000 damage, forced 75 employees and customers to the street and brought injury to one firefighter, business was resumed in most of the area of Barron's Department store at 999 Watertown street, West Newton.

Credit for the quick comeback after a fire which might have immobilized the store for days goes to new smoke ejectors of the fire department. The ejectors can clear 500 cubic feet of air per minute.

Police are seeking two teen age boys, wearing leather jack- Blame Old Radio ets, who were seen in the vicinity shortly before the fire was For \$7500 Blaze discovered. They appeared to In West Newton be acting furtively.

Mrs. Janet Zeitman of 15 to hold the flames in check to the street by the blaze. Newton Centre with fire extinguishers but soon after the arrival of the first to the living room but the apparatus the fire had reached damage was extensive. a stairy ell.

> driver for Assistant Chief John
> L. Martin. He was taken to old radio in the living room Newton-Wellesley Hospital for and going to the kitchen closed a finger cut.

> Police Lieutenants Jerer iah spreading fire in the living Sullivan and John Meade were room. He ran across the street assigned to the investigation of the fire and to ascertain its cause.
>
> and sounded the alarm.
>
> The fire was halted in the ceiling of the living room.

in order of eligibility.

By JAMES G. COLBERT

Former Boston Post Political Editor

Maneuvre on Sales Tax Issue

Beacon Hill observers, who are accustomed to fitting

The State House onlookers, to whom strange and

What does baffle the pundits at the State House is

These are the facts which the political experts find

A large group of Democratic House members got

together recently and unanimously adopted a resolution

requesting Governor Furcolo not to seek a sales tax during this next legislative session.

the pieces of political puzzle together, have come up with

the conclusion that Governor Foster Furcolo gave his

assent to the action of a group of Democratic House

members who urged him not to sponsor a sales tax bill

involved maneuvres are an old story, are convinced that

if the Governor didn't actually encourage the move by Democratic legislators, he certainly did not discourage it

Puzzles Political Observers

Captain-Lieutenant Candidates

All four lieutenants of the Newton police depart-

Results of the examinations which were held on Oct.

ment taking examinations for promotion to captain, as

well as all nine sergeants who took the Civil Service tests

for advancement to the grade of lieutenant have passed.

26, were announced by the Civil Service Commission. The

An old radio was blamed for Wallace street, Newton High- a fire which caused \$7500 dam-Wallace street, Newton High-lands, a clerk, discovered the W. McManus at 102 Lenox blaze in a storage space in the street, West Newton. Mr. and rear. While an alarm 'as be- Mrs. McManus and their daughing sounded, employees so ght ter, Miss Joan F., were forced

Mr. McManus is district man-Hospitalized was Firefighter
James E. Gallagher, 29, of 6
Lincoln park, West Newton,
Frederick A. Perkins Jr., Mr. the door behind him.

At the request of Fire Chief A short time later he detect-Frederick A, Perkins, Jr., State ed smoke and found a fast-

created by the retirement of Captain Daniel Crowley. There

At Miami Meeting

Dr. J. Wennell Yeo. of New-

ton, vice president for academic affairs at Boston University,

will attend the Senate meeting of the National Association of

Methodist Schools and Colleges on January 6 and 7 at the di-

Lido Hotel, Miami. While in Miami, he will at-

ant John H. Sheridan.



PLANNING HEART FUND DRIVE in Newton are, left to right (seated), Mrs. Sylvester McGinn, Mrs. Samuel Nesson, chairman, and John Balkus, treasurer; (standing) Mrs.

1958 Heart Fund Drive Organization Underway

Fund drive in Newton, this week announced the membership of her Primary Organization-Committee

Chairman.

Mrs. Samuel Nesson, general heart containers, with Wilfred chairman of the 1958 Heart Chagnon serving as vice chairman.

John Balkus will be treasured of the Newton campaign. Mrs. Mrs. Sylvester McGinn will Harry Walen is to function as serve as the Advance Gifts chairman of clubs and organi-Chairman. zations, and Mrs. Chester P. Police Chief Philip Purcell Baker will be the publicity will be in charge of the plastic chairman.

Freshmen Aldermen Used Varied Campaign Methods

(This is the second in a series of articles on the seven new members of the Board of Aldermen)

By PHYLLIS NEWTON candidates have two weeks from Dec. 20 to appeal the scores they made in the tests. Then the Civil Service Commission will have until April 26 to establish a list in order of eligibility.

By PHYLLIS NEWTON

Victor in the biggest upset of the local picture was Joseph G. Bradley who edged out incumbent Adelaide Ball in Ward 1 to become the third Democrat on the candidates have two weeks from Dec. 20 to appeal the There is one vacancy at pres-nt for captain. This was

Young and personable, Bradley was a political novice who had never ru is a single lieutenancy open because of the death of Lieuten-liam Fagan of Jackson St., Newton Corner.

When a lieutenant is pro-High School and a life-long resi- the election. -TESTS-(Continued on Page 11) dent of his ward, Bradley work-Newton Educator

> "I had been disturbed for a long time by indifference to local politics and feel that people should take as much interest in their temporal leaders as they do in their spiritual."

The Personal Touch

They did no mailing but per-

A & P in Newton and made a to nearly every house in the great many friends in his own ward. This system gave them at Stearns School and Day Juan opportunity to converse with nior High. At N.H.S., he was "Winning was the greatest thrill I ever had," said Bradley,

"Winning was the greatest the residents on many occa-(Continued on Page 3)

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Goddard of 9 William drive, Wo-Working on the principle that mond street, near Priscilla road, 'no one should run unopposed,' Chestnut Hill, when their car

Two Visits By Cigar-Stealing Looter Enough!

The Frank I. Roses of 39 Rowena road, Newton Centre, are hoping one man will start the New Year right by resolving to break a very bad habit he seems to have acquired.

Within the holiday period, a burglar twice broke into the Rose home. The first entry was gained by forcing a cellar door; the second through a cellar window,

of cigars and liquor.

Dangelo Named

Alfred Dangelo, former New-Agraduate of Our Lady's people almost a year prior to at the Newton Boys Club, effective this week.

He was chosen by a commited as a meat-cutter for the sonally distributed a brochure tee headed by Warren Huston, He prepared for high school outstanding in football, baseball and basketball and captained several of his teams.

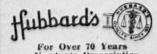
He is a veteran of the Ko-Woburn Couple Hurt rean War, serving with the Air Force. For the past four years he has been associated with the Newton Boys Club in many burn, were injured on Ham-mond street, near Priscilla road, been active in many of Newton's religious, civic and social Bradley and his backers built went out of control and struck organizations and he recently served as vice president of the Nonantum Business Associa

Newton Church Council Plans Annual Meeting

The Newton Council of Churches, made up of 24 local churches and the YMCA, will hold its annual meeting Mondday at the Second Church in West Newton.

After a 5 p.m. meeting of the Ministers' and the Religious Education Committees, dinner will be served to Council delegates from the member churches.

-COUNCIL-(Continued on Page 8)



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factors which will play a part in determining it to hazard even a guess. But he said in effect that if the municipal government is to the accepted standards, the to continue furnishing the public services expected by the people of Newton and is to the accepted standards, the expense involved is certain to the people of Newton and is to the accepted standards, the expense involved is certain to the accepted standards and the accepted standards are continued in Page 2)

Reports on Achievements

In His Inaugural Address

An increase in Newton's tax rate is probably inevitable this year, Mayor Howard Whitmore, Jr., indicated

yesterday in an inaugural address which highlighted the ceremonies held in the Aldermanic Chamber at City Hall

as he started his third term as the Garden City's chief

The Mayor in his New Year's Day speech reviewed the progress made by his administration during the past

two years and discussed some of his problems and his

rate is likely to be and explained, in answer to questions

following his address, that there are too many unknown

He made no forecast as to what the city's 1958 tax

aims in the two years which lie ahead.

executive.

Launch Probe of Fire At Auburndale Church

An investigation was underway this week to ascertain the cause of a fire of mysterious origin which caused damage estimated at \$2500 to the 94-year-old Centenary Methodist Church in Auburndale.

The probe by the State Fire Marshal's office to determine the cause of the blaze was requested by Fire Chief Frederick A. Perkins, Jr.

Religious services as well as Sunday School were held in the church on Sunday, the day following the fire. The only damage to the main part of the church was caused by smoke.

Women Honored By Harvard Business School Firefighters were able to confine the blaze to a one-room

wing of the church which is used by the Rev. Sydney Adams, past it as a study and for the storage of church equip.

sought the investigation by

—PROBE— (Continued on Page 2)

Business School Miss Lillian Cotter, 30 Tracy

Lane, Waban, and Mrs. Rose W. Kneznek, 20 Peach Tree Lane. Newton Centre, have rement, garments and music,
When Chief Perkins was untion appointments announced able to find any apparent nat-ural cause for the blaze, he ness School.

Mrs. Kneznek, who received -HONORED-(Continued on Page 11)

15-Day European Tour for **Beacon Plastics Workers**

When it struck midnight Dec. 31 in Paris-and of Paree extended its greetings to the year 1958—50 folks from hereabouts joined Parisians in saying "Hello" to the brand new baby.

Most of 50 men and women never expected they'd be in Paris on New Year's Eve. However, lots of things can happen in a 12-month span, especially if you have a boss like Joseph L. Sholkin, head of the Beacon Plastics Company of Newton.

Beacon Plastics had a good year in 1957-in fact an excellent year. And when the Christmas-New Year holidays started drawing nigh on the calendar, Mr. Sholkin began deliberating what he'd give his employees for a

He's an imaginative man. | cided that travel is always a He's the kind that will shop for nice gift. Accordingly, he came days trying to find the just- up with the idea of giving 50

As he pondered the nature little 15-day trip abroad. of bonus he rejected a lot of ideas. Then the idea struck

of his employees and clients a It took a few days to work

-TOUR-(Continued on Page 11) him out of a clear sky. He de-



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tend the meeting of the Asso-ciation of American Colleges up an organization of young a stop sign and a hydrant. on January 7 and 9.

DESPITE A RECORD HOLIDAY MAIL Newtonville post office was cleared on Christmas Eve of every post card and parcel. A sove examining empty sacks are, left to right: John E. White, tour superintendent; Daniel J. Foley, parcel post foreman; Timothy J. O'Neil, superintendent; George E. F. ynn, assistant superintendent, and James C. Murphy, foreman of the letter room.

The USS Swordfish sank a Japanese merchant ship Dec. 15, 1941, to become the first U.S. Of Adult Studies submarine to sin kan enemy



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Of Adult Studies Starts January 7

The second semester of the Temple Mishkar Tefila Institute of Adult Jewish Studies com-mences on Tuesday, January 7 at 8 p.m. at the Temple on Hammond Pond Parkway. New-

In addition to the regular classes in Hebrew, a course on "Understanding the Prayer Book" with Leon H. Kramer, M. A., educational director of the Temple as instructor. Dr. Israel J. Kaz:s spiritual leader of the Temple will present a series of five lectures commencing this Tuesday evening at 9 p.m. on "Famous Passages in the Bible."

Simon M. Roberts is chairman of the Adult Education Committee and the institute is sponsored by the Temple Forum. Further information may be obtained by calling the Temple office on Hammond Temple office Pond parkway



School. Michael J. Ambrosino, right conducts the course at the studio of Station WGBH-TV (Channel 2).

NEWTON TEACHERS STUDYING basic elements of educational television are An-. drew Steinhope, left, of Newton High School and Miss Jean Powers of the Stearns.

THIS GLASS CONTAINS MUGH

May it be full of health, peace, and prosperity for you and your family.

We look back on 1957 as a year of happy association with our friends and neighbors, and we hope the New Year will give us even more opportunity to serve you.

George L. White

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Auburndale Women's Club

The antique committee of the Auburndale Woman's Club will meet at the home of Miss Ann

tiques Committee.

The literature and interna-

tional affairs committee of the Auburndale Womans Club will meet on Friday, January 10 at 2 p.m. at the Auburndale Club-

house 283 Melrose street.

Mrs. David Bergmark will speak on "Turkey Trends and Treasures." Miss Lucy A. Turner, is chairman of litera-ture and international affairs.

Probe--

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probers of the State Fire Mar-shal's office.

The fire was first observed by Mrs. Donald W. Manches-ter of 231 Central street, whose home is directly across from the church. She immediately telephoned the fire department. A second alarm subsequently was sounded by Assistant Fire Chief Henry L Murphy.

Firefighters from three ladder companies and seven engine companies swiftly brought the conflagration under con-

Chief Perkins reported that there was some evidence that the fire may have been set to conceal the theft of about \$7 from church boxes.

An inspection made by Chief Perkins and police disclosed that two church boxes had been torn open and the money taken from them.

The Rev. Sydney Adams, pastor of the church, told police that one of the boxes contained about \$5 donated for altar flowers and that the second was for contributions for devotional booklets and contained about \$2.

Rate-

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rise. (Newton's tax rate in was \$49 20).

Mayor Whitmore pointed out that the ability of the city to develop in the vicinity of \$7,-000,000 of new taxable property each year for the past several years has been mainly respon-sible for keeping the tax rate under the \$50.mark.

But he observed that Newton has nearly exhausted the possibilities for industrial development under existing zoning re-

While making it plain that he is in accord with those people who desire to keep Newton essentially a residential city, May-or Whitmore urged that consideration be given to the possibility of re-zoning certain areas of the city for future industrial development.

He said that this is potentially so lucrative a source of in traffic rules and regulations, new revenue which is needed in order to hold down the tax

problem is a serious one and that it cannot be solved or improved by disregarding it or pretending it does not exist.

and religious groups on the matter and that thought must be given to what further work should be done along this line.

Mayor Whitmore said that he and other 'eaders and groups are facing up to the problem sulting from the extension. and undertaking to see what In order to keep down the can be done about it. But in the final analysis, he added, the primary responsibility rests with the parents of the juve-

niles who create the problem.

The Mayor reported that the The Mayor reported that the city had to pay more than \$12,000 to replace the windows needlessly broken in school buildings during the past year. Damage to other city-owned property sent the total bill for youthful vandalism many thousands of dollars above that sands of dollars above that figure, he revealed.

In reviewing and reporting on his accomplishments as New-ton's Mayor, Mr. Whitmore cited the near completion of the high-level sewer project in the northern section of the city which is now almost finished. He said the purchase of the Cochituate Aqueduct from the Metropolitan District Commission and its relining for sewage purposes saved the city \$250,000. The first two phases of establishing the new sewerage system cost the city \$1,229,000. The third phase, the construction of a pumping station, will cost an estimated \$300,000.

A second major project which has been virtually completed, the Mayor said, was the extension of the southern high-pressure water system to provide improved water pressure and increased fire protection for residents of new developments in the Oak Hill area.

That problem was mastered, the Mayor told his listeners, by erecting three large elevated storage water tanks and then linking them to the water lines by 16-inch pipes. That work, which cost \$770,000, is now done except for closing off a few dead-end lines

New Dedham Bank to Hold "Open House" Next Friday

E. Bunker 176 Grove street, Dedham Trust Company an assistant treasurer. Auburndale on Thursday, Janu-nounced today that Dedham's A team of experi Auburndale or Thursday, January 9 at 2 pm. Members are invited to come and bring an its handsomely furnished quarity bank will hold "open house" in the handsomely furnished quarity banking institution in a antique object for discussion.

Mrs. William P. Noonan,
chairman and Mrs. William D.
Wellock, co-chairman of AnWellock, co-chairman of AnWellock, co-chairman of Anits handsomely furnished quarters at 567 High street, in Ded-

morning, Jan. 13.

Latest officer to be appointed to a full-time position in the new Dedham bank is Donald E. Mayberry, Jr., of Newton, son of Judge Donald E. Mayberry.

Whitmore reported. He said that program got underway slowly in 1955, picked up speed in 1956 and was tremendously accelerated during the past year. This program, he said, is practically completed except for a few streets to be reconstructed and where the installation of improved lighting facilities was delayed for that rea-

The Mayor reviewed the additions which have been made or are to be made to the city's public school system.

He said that site development has been started on the new \$4,000,000 Newton South High School which is scheduled to be ready for occupancy by September, 1960.

Plans have been completed for the replacement of the Rice-Mason School and bids will be opened this month for a sixroom addition to the Country-side School, the Mayor declared. An addition is being made to the Hamilton School, and in the past two years additions were made to the Ward School and Cabot School and the Meadowbrook Junior School was crected. He said er B. Conant, Jr., Fred W. Rust, that several new school addi-Jr., Dr. Frank W. Musche,

the introduction of a new nam, Gardner A. Whitney, Dr. budget form, and a reclassification and salary plan for city employees was put into effect co J. Vitelli, M. Greely Sumin 1956, the Mayor said. The first full year of operation of the city's purchasing department was 1956, he reported, ment was 1956, he reported, adding that the centralization of all municipal purchases in department made possible consultant to the bank's officers Newton taxpayers.

Mayor Whitmore dwelt at some length in his address on some length in his address on the long-range planning study State Board of Bank incorporate which has been started and its ation which ruled that "public convenience and necessity would be the starter served" by the establishment. ment of a permanent long-range plan is vital and revealed that he will recommend that the city's present contract with the planners be extended.

A study of traffic and high-

way safety problems is nearing completion, Mayor Whitmore told his audience. On the basis of the results of that study new traffic lights are being in-stalled at four locations, and further changes will be made he declared. Because of the necessity for

rate that the city cannot afford not to give serious study and thought to some re-zoning.

The Mayor asserted in his address that Newton's juvenile meglected, the Mayor asserted. He went on to recommend a broad and for reaching megapaters. problem is a serious one and that it cannot be solved or improved by disregarding it or pretending it does not exist.

He declared that he is working with various social, civic and residually and the present time.

He walt on to recommend a broad and far-reaching program for the improvement of side-walks in the city and for the installation of curbings on all streets which do not have them at the present time.

He announced that he will continue to appraise the effect of the proposed MTA rapid transit extension into Newton upon the area in which it will be located and the problems re-

city's debt, thought must be given to financing the construction of more streets out of cur-rent taxes rather than loans, the Mayor stated.
One of the problems con-

fronting the city is that of as-sisting its elderly citizens, May. or Whitmore declared. He said he has appointed a committee to study the problem of helping people of advanced years.

A bipartiser committee of both Democrats and Republicans also has been appointed to study the advisability of substituting a new Election Com-mission for the Board of Regis. trars, the Mayor divulged.

Newton has been tackling its

parking problem in a vigorous manner, Mayor Whitmore re-ported. He said new parking areas have been created in Newton Highlands, Nonantum and Auburndale, an addition made to the one in Newtonville, plans have been started for an additional parking area in Nonan-tum and the parking lot at Commonwealth avenue and Lexington street is to be rede-signed and modernized.

A new library in Nonantum will shortly be opened, and an addition to the Newton High-

lands library is under construc-tion, the Mayor asserted.

For the third successive inauguration Superior Court Justice Paul G. Kirk of New-ton administered the oath of office to Mayor Whitmore, and the Mayor, in turn, swore in the members of the Board of Alder-men and School Committee.

Yesterday also marked the start of service by the increased Aldermanic and School Boards. There are now 23 Aldermen instead of 21 as in the past Improved aghting has been and eight School Committee covided on 68 miles of main members instead of seven.

Officers and directors of the He has been elected to serve

They are Gardner A. Whitney, p.m. on Friday of next week (Jan. 10).

The bank will be officially open for business on Monday morning Jan 13.

They are obtained W. Robinson, treasurer; Arthur J. Lyons, chief clerk; Stephen A. Gillis, head teller; Elaine D. George,

> guard and custodian. Other officers of the bank are Andrew G. Geishecker, first vice president; Robert P. Greaves, econd vice president; and Francis A. Hunt, clerk.

> teller; Joan F. Benjamin, book-keeper; and William J. Kelleher,

Mr. Mayberry, newly named ssistant treasurer, is a graduate of Newton High School, Worcester Academy and Boston University.

Following his graduation from Boston University, he was engaged as a field representative for the General Motors Acceptance Corp., during which time he gained wide credit and loan experience.

Since June, 1955, Mr. Mayberry has been associated with the Pilgrim Trust Co. of Boston. His experience there was varied, including check telling, auditing, assignment accounts and the discount department. He is a member of the Boston Chapter of the American Institute of Banking and the Bank Officers' Association of Boston. He is a member of the U. S. Naval Re-

Directors of the new bank represent a complete cross sec-tion of the residents in the area the institution will serve.

They are Andrew G. Geishecker, Francis A. Hunt, Robert P. High Greaves, Harold J. Carney, Rogtions are cortemplated in the next two years.

James J. Riley, Stephen Paine, Dr. Harrison B. Siegle, Clement Studies have been made for J. Monahan, Dr. Henry M. Put-

Authorization for the opening of the new Dedham bank was granted last Aug. 26 by the be better served" by the estab-lishment of this independent bank in Dedham.

The bank was organized and

is to be operated by business men, professional people and residents of the area it will serve. They have moved swiftly toward the opening of a bank which will render all types of personalized banking services.

A Boston architectural firm specializing in bank buildings, Thomas M. James & Co., and a leading bank construction firm, the Dwan Construction were engaged to remodel and renovate the quarters which had been under a long-time lease since early in June.

One feature of the "open house" to be held at the bank conducted tours of the bank.

An announcement will be various banking services which will be inaugurated Dedham Trust Co. for the public convenience.

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Pease Retires From Sun Oil

Edward J. Pease of 276 Franklin street, Newton, has announced his retirement as a special representative for the Sun Oil Company, after 35 years with that firm.

Pease was New England Public Relations manager for the company and had been with the Massachusetts Oil Information Committee for 18 years, having held the position of State chairman and Speakers' Bureau Head.

During his 35 years with the oil firm he filled positions of salesman, branch salesman, district sales manager, and New England Division sales manager. Pease expects to continue in the public relations field.

Methods--

(Continued from Page 1) sions, which they felt was valu-

They conducted no telephone campaign, but concentrated on the personal touch in the neighborhoods where they thought they could win. Over twenty house parties were held with ten to 25 people attending.

Bradley appeared at the LWV candidate's meeting and before the Civic Association, but did, not win their endorsement. He said, however, that he welcomed this chance to speak before interested voters.

Just Squeaked By Bradley won by a slim 80 votes out of 2332 cast. After staying up until 5:30 a.m. to verify the results, he feels strongly that Newton should gradually install voting machines.

As an alderman, he will work for improved fringe benefits for city employees. "Police and firemen are not adequately paid for for the risks their work involves," Bradley stated, "and I am also anxious to see Newton get started on some housing for the aged."

.. Currently employed as a salesman for the Welch Candy Co., Bradley is the father of four youngsters, including twins the day he announced his

candidacy. A Closer Shave

In Ward II, tremendous interest was engendered by the battle for an at-large seat between Winslow Auryansen and Alfred Guzzi, a former alderman and city employee. A recount gave Auryansen the job



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MISS BEATRICE M. EASTMAN **BIgelow 4-5124** 196 Pleasant Street Newton Centre, Mass.

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by the slender margin of 49|

votes out of some 8000 cast. Another lifelong Newtonite, Auryansen lives in the house where he was born at 27 Jeni- hensible. son street, Newtonville. With a paign organization. His wife handed out most of the work. which included a selective mailing to about 750 community leaders throughout the city.

Auryansen attended only two or three house parties, and telephoning was done on a purely coluntary, word-of-mouth basis 1937, but plans to give it up as by friends.

Recount Revealing He had no objections to the brief speaking time at the League and Civic meetings, but in the latter case felt that some

that a good many ballots were | didn't campaign even in my own | Council and other groups. voided because voters marked hom their X on a line or otherwise made their intentions incompre-

"Education is needed." he long record of civic service to said, "to teach voters how to do vote as it is, but to be forced to campaign. invalidate the ballots of some

By far the most musical mem ber of the new Board, Auryansen has sung with the celebrated Highland Glee Club since rehearsals and aldermanic meeting fall on the same night. Made No Effort

win the other Ward 2 vacancy, of the endorsements presented states he was elected without extremely knotty problems. After his experience with the behalf. "I didn't ask one person

A Newton native, Robinson has long been active in Republican circles here and is currently lar attention. Some telephoning president of the Newton Republican Club. He twice managed and not in any organized way.' offer, he had no formal cam- their job correctly. Few enough Lawrence Curtis' Congressional

who take the trouble is discouraging."

Stricken with the late and the late and the campaign, he attended no eight of them, meeting any-parties, did no mailing, no tele-where from 12 to 35 people at a no doorbell ringing, time. but said that others worked for his nomination and election.

Lots of Friends 3 used the selective mailing ap- them are not the people who proach . . . letters to key people should go, and are already well-he knew, asking for support or informed and perhaps even com-William J. Robinson, who rolled up close to 10,000 votes to endorsement.

fective in the case of candidates workers, the worth of small whether or not they would enifting hand or voice in his own like Dangel who have an impres- house parties was considered dorse him or aid in his cam- entire city votes for at-large Northeastern University's Stusive city-wide acquaintance dubious

er in each ward," says Dangel,

No effort was made to plan

Parties Valuable?

There was some doubt in the successful candidates' minds of Along with other city-wide the value of the house party. winners, Melvin Dangel in Ward Generally the people who go to mitted. Except for the oppor-This technique was found ef- tunity of recruiting campaign

"We had a campaign manag- Silk Jr., felt his background might best qualify him to serve with Ward 8 receiving particu- on the public buildings committee of the board, but would be interested in all facets of the Board's operations.

The spray technique of selecin his first bid for public office. The 36-year old attorney had lived in Oak Hill Park since ports. 1949 (when it was Ward 5), but post. He polled 8,757 votes to Newcomb's 7,066.

Enthusiastic Support ers he knew was a return post with ward representation. card asking them to indicate

votes to 5,526 for Nelson M. | Thurs., Jan. 2, 1958, THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

In addition, supporters dis- these people," he commented, tributed or mailed 6,000 campaign cards signed by themselves. There was no telephoning or doorbell ringing, but people he already knew, he re- the Garden City

moved to Waban prior to his the Civic Association, winning a 8 will appear next week.) bid for the Ward 5 at-large bullet endorsement although there were two vacancies. He has expressed concern over the possibility that Newton's pres- In College Program Enclosed in the personal letters he wrote to 150 civic leadard at-large aldermen as compared Meredith avenue, Newton, was

"The public needs a lot of rerecount, Auryansen pointed out to vote for me" he avers, "and through their leadership in PTA Dangel, who rolled up 10,100 return of practically all of these methods for voters all over the Bacon Memorial Chapel.

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city to become acquainted with

Flaschner feels the pressure urbanization is the chief problem facing Newton and as a Board member will work for house parties, but Dangel was tice mailing was also used suc- Flaschner appeared at the six the professional redevelopment Stricken with the flu early in invited to and attended about cessfully by Franklin Flaschner house parties to which he was and renewal programs intended asked, meeting a great many to maintain the reputation of

(A third article on the victors Flaschner made out well with in the aldermanic race in Ward

Chartier Has Part

Arthur B. Chartier of 11 a member of the cast and staff of a "Pageant of the Christmas education on the fact that the Story," which was presented by paign. He received a remarkable candidates, and also better dent Union in the institution's

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DECEMBER 18

DECEMBER 22

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To Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lee of 87 Oak street, Newton Upper

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Local Girls on Lantern Staff at Lesley College

Miss Margaret Driscoll, Albermarle road, Newtonville, and Miss Linda Lomasney, 16 Commonwealth Park, Newton, have been appointed to the staff of the LANTERN, Lesley College's newspaper. Both girls are members of the freshman class there.

Miss Driscoll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Driscoll, has joined the layout staff of the newspaper, and Miss Lomas ney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lomasney, has been ap pointed to the news staff.

New Citizens

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall D. Glen of 133 Temple street, West Newton, announce the birth of a baby son, James Samuel Glen, on Dec. 16. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis I. Glen of Miamai Beach, Fla., and West Hyannisport, and Mrs. Miriam Goldstein of Brooklyn, N.Y.



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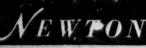
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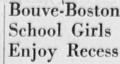


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Several local girls, students at Bouve-Boston School, affili-ated with Tufts University, Medford, are enjoying the Christmas-New Year recess from their studies.

They are: hoberta Cooper, a junior, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cooper, 37 Burr road; Barbara DeLuca, a senior, the laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mario C. DeLuca, 350 Kenrick street; Drexey A. Wile, a freshman, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Wile, 15 Winnetaska road, Waban; and Muriel Wolfe, a sophomore, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolfe, 176 Paulson road, Waban; Waban.

Miss DeLuca is majoring in physical education; the other girls are majoring in physical

Lie Detector to Be Demonstrated At Meeting Here

Members and their husbands have been invited to attend the meeting of Oak Hill Hadassah on January 8 at 8 o'clock at the Meadowbrook Junior High School.

lege, where she had recently been elected vice-president of the Freshman Class. She was graduated from the Northfield School for Girls last June. Robin plans to accom-The meeting will be dedicated to Vocational Education and a film strip, "Rachael Shall Be Thy Name" will be shown.

plish some of her volunteer work as a previsional member Mrs. Hugh Stone has ar of the Junior League at the Children's Medical Center durranged the program for the evening.

A most interesting demon stration by Lincoln Zonn will be presented. Mr. Zonn is the director and chief examiner for 'Truth Associates''. He is a consultant to various universities in psychophysiological research and an associate of the Massachusetts and Connecticut Chiefs of Police Association. His demonstration of a lie dotector will include audience participation.

Chairman for the evening will be Mrs. Norman Leader. Co-chairmen are Mrs. Hyman Guttell and Mrs. Murray Bernstein. Committee members include Mrs. Martin Alpert, Mrs. Theodore Brody, Mrs. Robert Horlick and Mrs. Herbert Noll-

The hospitality committee consists of Mrs. Harry Gootman, chairman; Mrs. Leo Rosenberg and Mrs. David Fish.

Dr. Rivkin To Be **Guest Lecturer** At Institute

Dr. Ellis Revkin, professor at the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, Concinnati, will be guest lecturer at the seventh annual Institute

8:15 Sisterho Emanuel, Tem Newton Centre. for Clergy sponsored by Temple Shalom of Newton in cooperation with the Newton Ministerial Association.

The institute will be held at Centre. the temple on February 14, beginning at 10 a.m. Luncheon will be served at noon. An afterwill be served at noon. An aftertion Well Baby Conference Emnoon session will be devoted to a study of the opportunities to better human relations in the tion Well Baby Conference, Emerson School, Newton Upper terhood Meeting "Today's Challenge to Sisterhood," Mrs. Hen-Newton Community through

(To avoid conflicting dates, organizations, churches and clubs are invited to check and list dates and hours of meetings and functions with the Newton Community Council, LA 7-5121, for publication in this space without charge.)

Wednesday January 8

10:00-3:00 Hyde P.T.A. Out

Second Church, West Newton. 10:00 Social Science Club,

12:15 Kiwanis Club of New-

ton, Simpson House, Newton

Newton Group of Hadassah. 7:00 Music of All Churches

7:30 Corpus Christi Guild

8:00 Police Wives' Associa-

tion, 11a Highland St., Newton-

8:15 Temple Reyim P.T.A. "Hebrew Through Pictures," Dr. David Weinstein, West New-

8:15 Oak Hill Park Woman's

Club, Memorial School, New

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Coming Events

Jocial news

Friday. January 3 1:15 Compass Club, Workshop, Newton Highlands.
7:00-9:00 Children's Square Centre. Dance, Newtor, Highlands Con-

Doriot, head of the endeavor.

gregational Church. Monday, January 6 12:15 Rotary Club of Newton, Brae Burn Country Club,

dent, will conduct the meeting.

Refreshments will be served and door prizes will be derived a Soprano, V Newtonville. Washington Park,

2:00 Waban Woman's Club, Waban Neighborhood Club. 6:30 Newton Council of Churches Mid-winter Meeting

and Mission Assembly, Second Church, West Newton.

7:45 Newton Upper Falls Woman's Club "You and Your Hats," Emerson School. 8:00 Garden City Grange, 11a Highland St., Newtonville.

Companions to the Forest of America, Columbia Circle. 8:15 Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel, Temple Emanuel,

Tuesday, January 7

Women's Benevolent Society
"Changed Lives," Mrs. Albert
10:00 Socia: Science
Hunnewell House, Newton
10:00 Woman's Albi "Changed Lives," Mrs. Albert Wilson, First Church, Newton Centre, Unitarian Church, West New-

7:30 Chess Club, Y.M.C.A., 276 Church St., Newton. 8:00 Knights of Columbus, Newton Group of Hada: 7:00 Music of All Chur Newton Council No. 167, 15 South Gate Fark, West New-Gundlach, Station WCRB 1330.

8:00 Woman's Assoc. "How Beauty Convention, Auburn-Papa Got Mama," Mrs. Thyra dale. Ferre Bjorn, Newton Highlands Congregational Church. B'nai B'rith Chapter ville. Card Party, Meadowbrook Junior High, Newton Centre.

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Discuss Church's Will Address The School Program

The regular meeting of the Woman's Association of the Central Congregational Church of Newtonville will be held on Wednesday.

Service and surgical dress ings groups will meet at 10 a.m. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m., and will be prepared by Mrs. Carl P. Birmingham and her committee. Mrs. George W. Hinman will be in charge of the dining room and Mrs. Royal Parkinson will provide table decorations.

"Christian Education in Our Church," will be the topic of the afternoon's discussion. Wal-ter Davis will speak briefly on the broader aspects of the church's educational program.

Also discussing the subject

will be a panel comprising Mrs. Chandler Butler, Mrs. Lyman Morrill, Mrs. Franklin Field and Mrs. David Salvini, with Mrs. Benjamin Andrews as moderator.

Also on the program is a tour of the church school and an exhibit of curriculum materials. All women are invited to attend this meeting.

6 Initiated As Rainbow Girls In Newtonville

Six new members were initi ated into the Rainbow Girls of the Newton Assembly at recent exercises in Masonic Temple, Newtonville. The girls were Sally Everett, Lorna Kelly, Ronda Lamont, Nancy Nelson, Carolyn Sylvester and Helene Warburton.

Participating in confirmation of the degrees were Alice Brooking, worthy adviser; Nancy Butter, associate worthy adviser; Marilyn Cox, charity; Marilyn Miller, hope; Susanna Van Keuren, faith; Norma Hibbard, chaplain; Linda McKenney, drill leader; Linda Rogers, 9:00-4:00 Mason-Rice Thrift Shop, 1180 Centre St., Newton love; Betsy Joyce, religion; Suzanne Simonds, nature; Susan Clapper, immortality; Lor-9:30-3:00 Bigelow . Under-wood Thrift Shop, 101 Vernon raine Lamont, fidelity; Joy Buell, patriotism; Sharon Clapper, service.

10:00-3:00 Angier School Exchange, 1697 Beacon St., West 10:00-3:00 Auburndale Trade 10:00-3:00 Auburndale Trade Shop, Burr School, 45 Ash St., Auburndale Auburndale Lorraine Hintlian, Susan John-10:00-3:00 Horace Mann Out. grown Shop, 608 Watertown Thompson.

College Girls Are **Home For Holidays**

Home for the holidays are three Newton girls attending Milwaukee-Downer College, Milwaukee, Wis. They are Miss Barbara Hayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur M. Hayes of 606 Centre street; Miss Nancy Neagle of Orchard street and Miss Anna Seyfarth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernst O. Seyfarth of 44 Putnam street, West Newton.

8:00 Newton Lodge of Elks, Centre St., Newton. 8:30 Alcoholics Anonymous, 11a Highland St., Newtonville.

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Reyem, West Newton, Monday at 8:15 p.m.
Dr. Weinstein holds a mas

ter's degree in Hebrew litera-ture from Harvard University, a master's degree in education and a doctorate in philosophy from the same institution.

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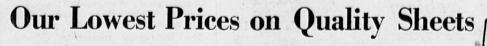
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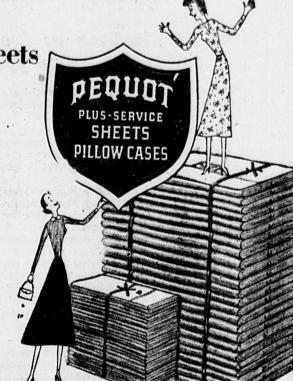
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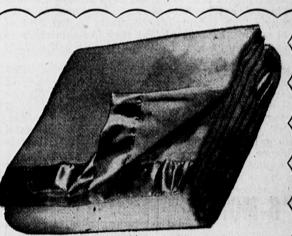
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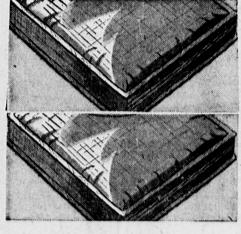
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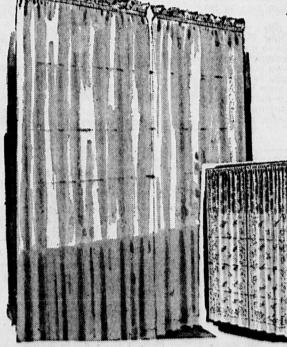
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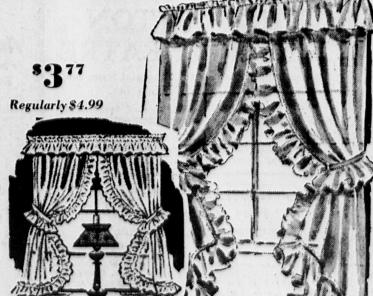
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Gifts and endowments; contributions and charges for services all added together don't complete the financial package the voluntary, non-profit hospital must receive if it is to keep its services at a high plane and meet the obligations it must assume.

Years ago hospitals existed on a less lavish scale than they do today. For most people hospitals represented a place to go only in event of severe accidents or in extreme illness. Because of that their mortality rates were

Babies were born at home. And the infant mortality rate was high because medicine had not yet learned all it was to know about pre-natal care and childbirth.

Few babies today are born outside of hospitals. Men and women became patients in hospitals to a far greater degree than in the old days because the hos-

pitals, in their never-ending efforts to keep pace with the tremendous 20th Century developments in the field of medical science, have found that they can administer to illness and disease far more efficiently than a half century And because hospitals exist men and women today

are walking the streets, serving mankind well-many of whom would have succumbed years ago, except for the improved medical care. Today, our life expectancy is years longer than it was less than a score of years ago. The part that the hospital—particularly the non-profit, voluntary hospital—has played in that development is

Hospital costs are heavy. Today's nurse, to cite a single example and reason for hospital costs, is as hardworking as her sister of another era. But she brings to the bedside a far better training, a far deeper knowledge

of her work. She cannot and should not be compelled to sacrifice her right to compensation somewhere within reason. Perhaps, many years will go by before that compensation will ever begin to approach the norm she deserves.

One of the developments of medicine in recent years has been the advances made in scientific equipment. And scientific equipment today is costly. To fill its duty to its patient, the hospital must have the equipment.

It is easy to say that \$20-plus per day is far too

much to pay for hospitalization.

Yet, what hotel could serve its guest three meals a day, attend to his every need from the time he awakes in the morning until he goes to sleep at night and even through those sleeping hours-for \$20-plus per day?

The answer is none. of Administration and Finance is unfortunate.

In many ways it is. needs of the voluntary, non-profit hospital; if it serves to awaken public opinion and interest in the need for solving those most important problems of finances-it will have served a good purpose.

Political Overtones

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In the contingent and apparently its leader was John Thompson of Ludlow who has succeeded Michael F. Skerry as Speaker of the House of Representatives.

Thompson is a close personal and political friend of Governor Furcolo. The Governor appointed Skerry as clerk of the Malden district court, not as a reward for Skerry but to clear the way for the elevation of Thompson to the Speakership.

It was Thompson who led the fight for the sales tax on the floor of the House during the last legislative session, and he made so strong a fight for it that he had to achieve a fairly high degree of political inconsistency in order to go on record as requesting the Governor not to advocate a sales tax again this year.

Aside from all that, Thompson is so devoted a supporter of Furcolo that he would not be a party to any action which would cause even the slightest embarassment for the Governor.

You may be certain that Thompson consulted with the head of his party before he allowed the Democratic House members to go ahead with the adoption of their

And the fact that Thompson allowed his name to indentified with the appeal to the Governor to abandon the fight for a sales tax was a clear tipoff that the action had Mr. Furcolo's tacit consent and approval.

Had Governor Furcolo been even midly opposed to the idea, Thompson would have had nothing to do with the movement and would have dissuaded other Furcolo supporters in the House to stand apart from it.

.....While it seems very plain that the Governor was quite willing to have the Democratic House members go on record as opposing a sales tax, it is not so easy to find the explanation for that attitude.

Was it because he does not want to make another sales tax fight in an election year and that the stand of the House Democrats would give him a reason for dropp-

Or could it be that he does intend to wage another

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC, Thurs., Jan. 2, 1958 sales tax battle and is not opposed to letting it be known that he has the courage to go contrary to the majority sentiment in his own party?

It's not easy to provide the answer to those questions, but the first supposition is more logical than the second because the Democratic legislators, having gone on record as urging the Governor not to sponsor a sales tax, would find it a little more difficult to vote for such a tax if he disregards their plea.

Events during the past 12 months have shown that t is rather risky to attempt to forecast what Governor Furcolo will or will not do. He has done the unexpected almost as often as the expected.

Observers at the State House would not be surprised if the Governor were to back away from the sales tax issue, as he looks ahead to the campaign he will wage for reelection; neither, however, would they swoon with astonishment if he were to come out flatly for a sales tax in his budget message two weeks hence.

And the action of the Democratic House members, some of whom voted for a sales tax in 1957, in urging the Governor not to advance the proposition again in 1958, is the subject of very lively political conjecture.

State Senate Seen as Problem For Furcolo in 1958 Session

Governor Furcolo's supporters anticipate that he will have more success in getting his program through the Legislature in 1958 than he did in 1957.

That probably will be true as far as the Democraticcontrolled House of Representatives is concerned. It is almost certain that the Governor will have a markedly improved relationship with the Democratic leadership in

During the last legislative session Governor Furcolo worked principally through Representative Thompson, who was then the Democratic floor leader, and often bypassed Speaker Skerry. It was obvious on numerous occasions that a definite coolness existed between Furcolo and Skerry.

In the legislative session now starting the Governor will have his own man in the Speakership. That will be a tremendous advantage. It should assure a much smoother road in the House for Governor Furcolo's pet ideas.

But the Republican-dominated State Senate may prove to be the political graveyard for many more Furcolo bills than was the case in the past year.

Ordinarily, a Democratic Governor has much better success with a Republican Senate during his first year in office than in his second—an election year.

It usually is easier in a so-called off-year to make political trades with two or three opposition party Solons for their votes in return for favors.

In an election year the same Senators are more likely to stay closer to the straight party line and less apt to wander off the reservation. There are occasional exceptions, of course. But as the shadow of the coming election looms bigger, the Solons are not disposed to do anything which would jeopardize their own prospects of achieving renomination and reelection.

So while Governor Furcolo unquestionably has strengthened his working relationship with the House, the Senate is likely to loom as a more troublesome problem in 1958 than it was in 1957.

Group Seeking Pension Curbs Performed Big Political Feat

If one were to try to pick the outstanding political feat of the past year, very serious consideration would have to be given to the accomplishment of a comparatively small group of men and women who obtained nearly 100,000 signatures of registered voters as the first step toward placing the disability pension issue on the ballot in next November's State election.

Republican State Senator Philip A. Graham of Hamilton was the leading force behind that movement. He enrolled the help of a number of sincere people who went out and worked to correct what Graham terms "an abuse in government." In effect, Graham was broadening a

fight he had waged in the Legislature for four years. Their ranks were not large, and they had compara-Some folks seem to think that the controversy pre- tively little money to spend. But they succeeded in doing cipitated by Francis X. Lang of the State Department a job which many of the professional politicians did not believe possible.

Senator Graham now will force the issue in the Legis-Yet, if it serves to focus attention on the financial lature on a bill which would place a ceiling on the income fixed by Governor Furcolo, a of persons who have retired from the State, city or town government on disability pensions.

If his bill is not enacted into law, he then will utilize the signatures which have been gathered to place the question on the November ballot as a "people's peti-

What Graham's bill would do is provide that the combined pension payments and the earnings of a person retired because of disability could not exceed the maximum salary of the public position from which he retired.

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John F. Weatherly 473 Auburn St., Auburndale, Mass.

Praises Lang's Stand

Editor, Newton Graphic

Commissioner of Administration Francis X. Lang should be praised and commended for his excellent and truly righteous

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Sincerely yours, Edward F. Durkin 13 Beach st., Newtonville..

Cites Furcolo Reprieve

Editor, Newton Graphic:

I have been interested in reading the discussions in the newspapers about Governor Furcolo's outstanding accomplishment during 1957.

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By JUDY ARNOLD

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tives are Sally Quinn, Pat Ransom, Al Rosenberg, Sue Rothstein, Sue Sholkin, Sam Senior, Lucille Tedeschi, Elaine Stein berg, Bruce Swerling, Bethel Judy Winegrad, Barbara Sus-David Kent, Tony Lavely, Alan Levitan, Diane Costa, Neil Driscoll, Vera DiLuzzio, Nancy the Fall Sports Banquet are the group were present at the dock's Riding Stables. All presents of the Fall Sports Banquet are the group were present at the group wer Fenton, Gerry Gitell, Priscilla David Albert, Tony Wellington, afternoon and the club is cur-Galvin, Paula Gorenstein, Mat. John Bevins, Brooks Burlin rently planning a ride or a lecthew Herman, Minna Horovitz, It is now about time that Chris Lee, Liz Lubell, Sue Mc Callan, John Claflin, Alexander The lecture would be given by a someone in authority took the Keen, Bob Marchese, Janice Cochran, Roger Cox, Charles trained riding instructor or Morrison, David Mofenson, down on this monopolistic ten- William O'Donnell, Fredlee Po- Flowers, Waldo Freeman, Robdency of some hospitals to charge their patients whatever the traffic will bear. This bright idea to make more money at the expense of the sick, the bed-ridden, the infirm, the noney and the aged together. poor and the aged; together with those of small financial means, is without a question of Boyd, Margie Casselman, Edith inson, Fred Santucci, Mike Scaffidi, Wayne Schell, Dave Senecal, George Sprague, Paul doubt, uncalled for, especially Cohen, Donna DeMarce, Phyllis to all those who can ill-afford Andler, Marty Beckwith, Gloria this entrance fee and who find Berk, Arlene Bialsky, Stephen it hard enough to pay their Butter, Elaine DeMeo, Seta Der present subscription rates for Hohannesian, Dorothy Feld-Blue Cross · Blue Shield. Hohannesian, Joanne Foley, Jimmy sistants to the secretaries, re-Draper, Judy Goldstein, Marty ceptionists and other office cuses they would soon double or triple the present fee with Harper, Ellen Kahn, Pamela periods, these students help with daily attendance. mes-Hoyt, Judy Kleinburg, Phillip with daily attendance, Johnson, Jim y Leonard, Disages, filing, and general office ane Marquis, Priscilla Newell, work. Head of this group of So let us put a stop to this Dick McCarthy, Peter Myerson, girls are Judy Klein, president; practice now, before it's too Mike Schreatter, Martha Draper, Alan Copeland, Terry Dangel, Patricia Gath, Vinny Fa-Debby Emerson, treasurer. rina, David Fitts, Robert Gatti, Selby Hickey, Judy Magner, Amy McAuliffe, Susan Morris, ed Junior Girls' Basketball Ivy Nesson, Elaine Paul, Nancy Preston, Fred Posner, Linda Rubin, Bernard Robinson, Minna Horovitz, Ivy Nesson,

HIGHLIGHTS . . . The New Steve Ryter, Carl Shertter, and

by Doc Zolli, is the actual voice With exclamations of "She of all the students. Through this organization, each pupil her the night to state his only. ion. The Legislature initiates changes received the names, and votes upon legislation to Newton High School and who be considered by the Associates exchange partners. Letters will

The purpose of the Exchange

grate school and home activijunior home-room and two ties. It also correlates school McGuffin, C. Crosby, Jill Schofrom the senior home-rooms. and community programs, encourages potential community are the offcers of the Associates also. These officers are Doc pating pupils an opportunity played in intramural basketto apply to community life what they have learned in the home and the school. The Ex-Barbara Bruce, clerk; and change meetings are held each Wednesday afternoon, with ad-Wednesday afternoon, with ad-The legislature representaditional meetings necessary. Some activities are planned for tentative trip to Stowe, The climax of the plan, of course, is the week's visit to another community. To prepare Bilizekian, Richard Van Dam, for this, the students study Stephie Van Vloten, Joe Zophin, about Newton in comparison Margaret Zoter, Judy Arnold, with the community they are Robert Barter, Joanne Berest, planning to visit, in subjects Katy Carleton, Carol Chandler, such as the schools, churches, Tony Summers, Mark Walsh, civic institutions and procerecreational facilities, ton, Robert Heckman, Joan local and regional government, Kornfield, Henrietta Lebow, and geographical features.

Dapsanski, Daniel Donovan, Ed some similar person. Sternberg, Nathan Steourn. AFTER-CLASS . . . A Christmas meeting was recently held of all the girls who work in the

Marty Shapiro, vice-president;

sistants to the secretaries, re-

Oak Hill Park Assn. Provided Yule Tree

A 10-foot Christmas tree which has brightened the Oak Hill Park Shopping center was nurchased and decorated by the Oak Hill Park Association, Inc., through the efforts of store committee chairman. Phil Savage, it was announced by Mrs. Arlene Glickman. publicity chairman.

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The newly formed ski club is without a teacher sponsor as yet. A group of pupils interested in skiing organized themselves and are now planning a weekends and school holidays. mont, during this coming February vacation. The leaders of the group on the Executive Board are Joel Adelson, Peter Goldstern, Don Springer, Vincent Cerilano, and John Derr,

A Cavalry Club ride was planned for an extremely chilly Friday a few weeks ago, with temperatures below freezing. Yet some sturdy members of the group were present at the game, Richard Burman, John ture for its January activity.



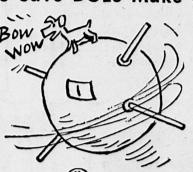
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The opponents' problem will be to halt one of the Nangle-beauty the given the ground the given the starting five. **NEWTON CENTRE** - NEWEST CHINESE CUISINE IN -

years ago is on the re-bound.

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Cause for optimism as the Newton club works out these days are three classy holdovers from last year's "on-the-build" team; the experience gained by last year's youngsters, and general all-around improve-ment in balance and depth. The three veterans upon

whom Coach Hank Barry is depending to bring another

Buckley-Fitzpatrick combine. Two members of that trio can be stopped on occasion but the one who isn't blanketed, regardless of identity, can raise hob with what's left of the de-

teams in the league as compared to eight a year ago. That's due to the withdrawal for the year at least of St. Joseph's of Lowell.

Picked to fight it out with Sacred Heart for top honors are Bon Bosco Trade and Immaculate of Revere which took CSL title to Newton are Bob are Bon Bosco Trade and Im-Nangle (6-3); Jim Buckley (6-2) and Jim Fitzpatrick (5-10). Bill Hart (5-10) and Paul could be a dark horse.

Newton Track Hopes Depend

and a perennial track power among the high schools of the Orders Put Up to Take Out-Accommodations for Parties ing, a lot of hope and a defollowed by a ministerial and needed replacement parts.

lay evangelistic program offer-ing the warmth of religious fellowship. Ernest O. Seyfarth, president of the Council, has announced that Dr. Alva I. Cox of the Nasend a representation of three tional Council of Churches will address the meeting in relation Councils's forthcoming Reli- to the census project.

The dinner meeting will be open to ministers, delegates, city during the week of and others interested in the uary 30. The census will be o coopera- project. Reservations may be secured

tive and comprehensive effort to locate persons who do not through the Rev. Sydney Adams, appear on the rolls of any church or synagogue. It will be council secretary.

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On Replacements for Grads

Newton, present holder of | the Metropolitan League crown State, looks forward to the season ahead with some misgivtermination to find some badly

For the first time in years the Orange faces a season without a full coterie of proven tracksters or at least enough to give the team that well-balanced look. In other words it looks like a building year as far as Coach Ed Boyle is concerned.

Yet, it's far too soon to start betting that the Tigers won't carry off their share of laurels in the season ahead even if they don't keep their titular

Graduation took a pretty deep cut among the veterans who brought the Met League top honors to N.H.S. last season. Accordingly, the coach will be using most of the indoor season gaining an idea of the capabilities of his younger tal-

ent and exposing them to as much experience as possible.

He feels that with the newcomers and the veterans left morrison, Edward Needell, Reg Parson, Engle Raymond, Ger. over from last year, the Orange can make a better than respectable showing by the time

the outdoor season rolls around. Gridmen Jim Yancey and Larry
Smith. They should be able to amass a nice bag of points in the dashes. Wile Your Smith Tucker, Francis Wood-bridge, James Yancey. the dashes. Mike Huberman, Vin Cooney and Gerry Aransky may come up with a bit of depth for that department.

Boyle was counting on John Connerney for some top work in the 300 yards, but John will be slowed down for awhile, at least, by a groin pull, souvenir of the football season. While he'll be nursed along slowly, Ernie Raymond has been dropped from the 600-yard division to the 300 and then there's Hal Cohen, who looks as though he can step the distance nicely.

on Scott Brent in this division Newton, \$2635. but Scott is a proven point-get-ter. Phil Johnson will be moved from the 600 to 1000-yard task. He's a veteran and he's the type who could take to the new distance easily. Bill Shaner, who was considered a miler in his freshman days, will get plenty of 1000-yard work as a

sophomore. The Tigers will be pretty well off in the mile with vet erans Fran Woodbridge and Gerry Rose available not only for this year but next year as well. Both are juniors. Marty Beckwith and Dick Hession look like the top of the can

for the hurdles. The relay quartet will probably be drawn eventually from Connerney, Brent, Raymond, Yancey, Smith and Johnson.

In the field events it looks as though there'll be no real trouble among the shotputters. Gary Snerson and Dick 'Abrams will be bossmen of a starry crew which will include Larry Curtis and Garrett Morrison.

Nor will there be any real cause for grievance when the high jump event is called as long as Marty Beckwith, now a senior, is hale and hearty. For a time Marty was hampered by a leg injury last spring but came through with a stellar record-breaking performance in the Met League show-

He'll do 6-3 easily and regularly in practice and don't be surprised if he rounds out his high school track career with a mark around 6-6 or even better. He'll get some point-making help, too, from such sound performers as Jim Yancey and Pete Derow.

Here's the squad: Richard Abrams, Stephen Anapolle, Gerald Aransky, Mar-tin Beckwith, Scott Brent, Steve Brostoff, Don Claffin, Hal Cohen, Vincent Cooney, John Connerney, Laurence Curtis, Peter Derow, Henry Ferrick, Michael First, Stephen Glunts, Martin Grady, Howard Guber, John Hartnett, Richard Hession, Alan Huberman, Phil Johnson, Gerry Kenney, David

Parson, Ernie Raymond, Ger ald Rose, Joseph Sauro, Felix Schlaepfer, John Seery, Samuel Segler, John Shaner, Louis Sha-Among the veterans upon whom he can count will be Snerson, Richard Sperber, Rich.

School-

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The loss of Raymond from the 600 will put a heavy strain Norman J. Peskin Co., West

Also, resiltent flooring and counter tops, Flooring Associates, Somerville, \$5800; A. ciates, coustical Contractors Brighton, \$12,240; heating and ventilating, Fraser Engineering Co., Newton, \$106,400; plumb-ing, Karkol Co., Cambridge, \$29,900; electrical, James Wilkinson Co., Boston, \$64,540; fin-ish hardware, Reliable Hardware Co., Mattapan, \$8987.

Crash--

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cars, when it went out of the control of McHugh. Taken to Newton-Wellesley Hospital were Mrs. Estella P.

Steen, 76, of 12 Pleasant street, West Newton; her husband, Frank C. Steen, 80, and James Popleton, 22, of 67 River street, West Newton. The passenger cars, accord. ing to police were operated by Mrs. Steen and Norman J. Singer of 80 Westgate road, Oak Hill.

Newton Y Has Courses In Golf, Bridge, Dancing

Instruction in golf, bridge, ballroom and creative dancing are among the courses to be offered this winter and spring at the Newton YMCA at 276 Church street, Newton.

As in other years planners of the YMCA program are at-tempting to offer classes to suit the needs and wants of its members, although non-members are welcome to enroll in the classes.

handle the golf sessions. They are John Oteri, instructing pro at the Wayland Country Club and John Powers, assistant in The Newton skaters are dead. The Newton skaters are dead. Tormey, Reenan, Spares — Tormey, Reenan, Downing.

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The Newton skaters are dead. structor at Franklin Park Country Club. As in the past, the John Hoyt Kent rhythm system will be continued.

The course is designed to be beneficial to those who play the game as well as to beginners The term starts January 13. Two courses are scheduled for bridge. Bridge I will deal with fundamentals of the game in bidding, responses and strategy. Bridge II is designed for advanced players who want to leave the latest bidding. learn the latest bidding conventions and play of hand. The course will be instructed by Forrest Maddix, and begins on January 8.

The principles of leading and ballroom dancing classes which begin January 7.

Creative dancing classes were organized for those amateurs who want a healthy, yet re laxing and enjoyable recreation. There will be only seven These classes got underway last month, but because of the informality of the course, students may join during the semester.

Observe Birthday International

The Zonta Club of Newton held its regular monthly dinner meeting at the Pillar House in Newton Lower Fal's last week. It was an especially enthusiastic get-together, cele-brating the birthday of Zonta. It was 38 years ago this month that Zonta was formed by Marion DeForest in Buffalo, N. Y., with the backing of some of her Kiwanis friends.

The guest of honor at the meeting was Miss Cora Mac-Kenzie, past president of Zonta International. The speaker of the evening was Mrs. Marion Merrill, supervisor of Greater Boston and the State of New Hampshire for "Welcome

GRAPHIC SPORTS Old Coin Thieves Escape in Old Car

Newton Skaters Top Arlington; Remain in Tie for League Lead

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Newton High School's hockey team is now in a two-way tie for the leadership in the Greater Boston League as a result of Thompson; c, O'Loughlin; ld, Proprietor, told police that one the classes.

of a 3-0 victory over Arlington at the Boston Arena last Sature Spares — Tormey, Keenan, a clerk in conversation while

The Newton skaters are dead-ell; rd, Burns; g, Apprill. Spares locked with Melrose at the top -MacLean, Allen, Chisholm, of the eight-team G.B.I. League, Hawkes. with each aggregation showing a record of two triumphs and Newton 1 one tie.

In its first three games Newton has been the league's highscoring team. It has racked up 16 goals and has had only three scored against it. Melrose in three games has chalked up seven goals against three for its opponents.

Jim Leonard, Ron O'Loughlin and Dave Craig were outstanding for the Tigers in the 3-0 win over Arlington. Each of the trio had one goal and one assist to show for the clash. They following are emphasized in the kept the play at the Arlington end of the ice much of the



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said Court for probate of a certain
instrument purporting to be the last
will of said deceased by William
Saville of Newton in the County of
Middlesex, praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you
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To all persons interested in the estate of Evelyn S. Rolfe of Newton in said County of Middlesex.
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Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire. Dr. Speare as graduated from the college of liberal arts in the Class of 1894 when the college was housed in an old building-long since razed-on forenomer of the following states of the first of the fir Somerset street.

He was the first captain of the Boston University football team and for many years was a nationally known tennis and (G) d19-26-ja2 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register. squash rackets star. His success as a business man has also been outstanding, and his exploits as a hunter and fisherman are well known on the

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MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of Maurice Gordon late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Martha Gordon and others.
The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their fourth to seventh accounts, inclusive.

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While attending Boston University, he made \$150 a month as a newspaper correspondent very good money for the day. His journalistic career was cut short, however, for he decided to follow the advice of his father after graduation and went into his father's firm as a clerk. The Alden Speare's Sons Co. specialized in oil and mill supplies.

Between the years 1916-39, he served as president and treasurer of the company. Since 1939, he has been chairman of the board. Some of Dr. Speare's other business ventures included the organization of the Exolon Co. of Tonawanda, N. Y.

and Thorold in Ontario, Canada. His association with the "Hollywood Club" at Tupper Lake, New York, in the Adirondacks, where nunting and fishing are good, has always been important part of his life.

His father was one of the founders of the club and Dr. Speare succeeded him as president in 1902. / lover of the outdoors, the Newton resident

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ostate of Sophie Fister late of New-ton in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said-Court, praying that Abraham L. Fistel of Newton in said County be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of January 1958, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of December 1957.

JOHN V. HARVEY,

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
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of Newton in said County of Middlesex, deceased;
A petition has been presented to
said Court by Charlotte G. Felnberg of said Newton praying that
the executrix of said estate be
ordered to retain, in her possession,
sufficient assets to satisfy the claims
of said petitioner.
If you desire o object thereto
you or your attorney should file a
written appearance in said Court at
Cambridge before ten o'clock in the
forenoon on the twenty-seventh day
of January 1958, the return day of
this citation.
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She was the daughter of the late Jeremiah and Celia (Cady) Coughlin. Until a few years ago, she had been an active member of the Sacred Heart parish. She made her home with parish. She made her home with her niece, Mrs. Grace C. March-Richmond, Va. ant, at 424 Homer street, Newton Centre, in recent years.

Four nephews, George E. Kerrivan of Watertown, John Interment was at Calvary Cem-W. Kerrivan of Newton Centre, Joseph Kerrivan of Newton, and Paul A. Kerrivan of West Newton, also survive.

A solemn requiem mass was sung at Sacred Heart Church last Saturday. Interment was at Hollywood Cemetery.

Mrs. Hugh F. Hare

Pasadena, Cal., of the death of Mrs. Hugh Frederick Hare, formerly of West Newton.

Mrs. Hare who also formerly

lived in Boston and Duxbury, dren's Hospital. Jer husband was a member of The Country heads the epilepsy clinic at the Club, Brookline, the Duxbury hospital. Dr. and Mrs Lennox Club, Brookline, the Duxbury Yacht Club and the Women's City Club of Boston.

She leaves her husband, three sons, Richard Peter Manville, leaves two daughters, Mrs. Church, Newton Centre, with a and Hugh Gerald Hare, and a Mary Jansson of Macedonia, O., solemn requiem mass.

Patrick J. Goulding

Patrick J. Goulding, 67, of 43 Pine street, West Newton, died at Veterans Administration Hospital, Jamaica Plain, tion Hospital, Jamaica Plain, following a long illness. He ficial of the Gillette Safety Razfor 35 years after coming to this country from Cork, Ire-this country from Cork, Ire-t

retirement a few years ago. In World War I he served with firm, the 123rd Depot Brigade of the Army.
He leaves a son, Bernard J.,

of West Newton, and a daugh-

Funeral services were held at solemn high mass of requiem. ficers in the division. etery, Waltham.

Mrs. Emma Lennox

Mrs. Emma (Buchtel) Lennox, 75, of 47 Dudley road, Newton Centre, wife of Dr. William G. Lennox of the Children's Hospital, died at the New Eng. land Deaconess Hospital.

She was the daughter of H. A. Buchtel, a former Denver Word reached here from University president who later seasadena, Cal., of the death served as Governor of Colorado. For the past four years Mrs. Lennox had been in charge of the patients' library at

were medical missionaries in Mary A. Moynahan of 155 Sum-mer street, Newton Centre, Besides her husband she

Methodist Church.

William J. McCarthy

Funeral services were held last Saturday for Major William made his home in West Newton or Company. A solemn requiem held.

ton street department until his lette he was serving as director of personnel relations for the

During World War I he served with the 101st Infantry of the 26th Division in all its

He leaves his wif major engagements in France. He was awarded the Silver Star and the Purple Heart and was commended as one of the most St. Bernard's Church, with a dependable front line field of-

In 1929 he went to Russia for the Gillette Co., to negotiate with the Soviet for construction of a plant in that country. He reported back that it was impossible to do business with the Russians, and his report ended

negotiations. B. (Duffy) McCarthy; four sons, William J., Jr., of California; James R. of Watertown; Kenneth J. of Belmont and Ralph L. of Bridgeport, Conn., and a daughter, Mrs. Marie Turcotte of Brockton.

Mary A. Moynahan

Funeral services for Mrs. mer street, Newton Centre, were held at Sacred Heart

ing here.

Robert V. Spencer

Robert Vaughan Spencer, 84, of Walker street. Newtonville J. McCarthy, 71, of Beaumont died at Newton-Wellesley Hos-

Private funeral services were

uated from Yale in 1901. He was a member of the Newtonville

He leaves his wife the former Minnie Miller, and two sons, Robert V., Jr., of Cambridge, and Richard A. of Newtonville and one daughter, Mrs. Helen Svirsky of San Francisco.

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret R. (Farrington) Sullivan, 59, wife of John P. Sullivan of 100 Tyler terrace, Newton Centre, were held at Sacred He leaves his wife, Elizabeth Heart Church Newton Centre.

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her A.B. from Radcliffe, is executive secretary of the Bureau ton Centre; Paul Donahue of of Business Research at the school. Miss Cotter is financial sec-

Corporation appointments are and Hugh Gerald Hare, and a daughter, Miss Carolyn Sue Hare, and her father, Franklin C. Henderson of Escondido, Cal.

Private services were held in Private ness School was made last July. West Newton.

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Tests-

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moted to captain, two lieutenancies will be opened and when these are filled from the sergeants ranks there will be a total of four sergeancies open. The four lieutenants who

passed the Civil Service exams, listed alphabetically are: Wil-liam J. Burke of High street Newton Upper Falls; James W Corcoran of 23 Stratford road, West Newton, John H. McMul-len of 32 Farmington road, West Newton; and George W. O'Neil of 836 Watertown street, Newton. Those who passed the tests

354 Waltham street, West New-362 Waltham street, West Newton; Walter D. Drew of 104 retary at the Business School. Adams street, Newton; John W. Foley, Jr., of 951 Walnut street,

Bell of 15 Antonellis circle, New.



PERCY L. SPENCER

Raytheon Names Waban Man Sr. Vice-President

Percy L. Spencer of 31 Aga-wam road, Waban, has been elected senior vice president of the Raytheon Manufacturing Co., it was announced this week for lieutenant, also listed al- by Charles Francis Adams phabetically were: William J. president of the firm.

Spencer joined Raytheon in 1925 at the time of its forma-354 Waltham street, West Newton; Richard F. Donahue of development of the company and its products. He has head ed its Microwave and Power Tube Division since early in World War II and was elected made in recognition of the conmade in recognition of the conGreeley of 43 Taft avenue, West 1955.

Thurs., Jan. 2, 1958, THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

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out the details but this is what Mr. Sholkin came up with. On service the firm will pay 50 per Dec. 26, the members of his cent of the expense. party gathered at Logan Interplane for Madrid. Then they were to pay the additional exwere to go from Spain to Rome pense themselves. New Year's Eve.

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penses were being underwritservice—that is everything week "with the gang". trips.

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Those who chose to bring national Airport and boarded a their wives along with them

and thence to Paris-timing Included in the list of traveltheir itinerary so that they ers are factory workers, office would hit Paris in time for personnel and salesmen. The

firm employs approximately Last year the company spon-The European tour was a sored a trip to Canada and in

bonus for long-time employees the spring there was a vacaand a number of honor clients tion. Beacon-sponsored, in Atof Beacon Plastics. All explantic City.

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Taylor said the semester's the student's having just stud
Julius Vexlar on Thursday of the World Affairs Council, program includes five new led Part I, Mechanics. Dr. nights, will deal with courses, four revised engineer-ing courses and five continu-College's Science Department, Rosseau, Racine, Goethe, some can foreign relations on Chaning courses. The schedule of classes also has been revised.

Each course will meet only evenings. The Engineering Vexler points out modern paronce a weel in the semester Mathematics course, Math 10, allels and aspects of the human that begins on February 4 and will be coordinated with this frailties and strengths about runs for 16 weeks through the course and taught by Jack Sha- which these authors wrote. rinter and spring.

All classes will run from 6:30 Electronics Physics course will half-credit course designed to to 9:30 p.m. Each course, with deal basically with light and the exception of the review of some aspects of modern atomic wanting to test their abilities who taught the course last year and Dr. Morrill who instructs ond half of this course comhigh school workshop and the physics in the new arrange to handle college-level reading Workshop in Englist, will ment; it will be taught by Dr. and writing, improve their carry 2½ hours of credit.

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The Business and Psychology

problems of taxable gains and cludes lectures, discussion, and (Thursday nights) for indivi-reading from such "rebels" as dual and group up-grading. losses, property, ownership, re-porting income from stocks The Social Sciences departbonds, and rents.

The Conversational Spanish course, continuing on Tuesday evenings under Franklin E. Davis of the College and High School Spanish departments. will also accept beginning Spanish students who have a little background in speaking Span

The Oberlin, Western Reserve, and ment will offer on Tuesday nights a continuation of the non-credit course, Review departments of the College High School Mathematics, with combine to offer "Industrial Lawrence E. Bartnik of Wesand Business Psychology" to ton, head of the mathematics taught by Director Taylor department at Natick High in phychology in the College. pletes intermediate algebra, the representatives of management, Math 10 in the College. On Satand mathematics departments

The new courses spread the met recently to effect course resist curriculums offered by the course is recommended for The Business Department Math 20 will continue under J. those returning to college study also offers its practical course Raymond Silva and move from



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Newton, is planning several weekends at the Nobscot Boy

preparation for the Camporee to be held later this winter.

Members of the group which

recently spent a weekend there

were George Berman, sccout-

master; Adult Leaders Louis

Weinberg and Joseph Green-

wald, and Boy Scouts Kenneth Weinberg, Jay Goldman, Marc

Kalish, Richard Katz, Michael

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Letters should be submitted to the Newton Junior Theatre at the above address.

The Theatre is now accepting registrations for its second term, which begins on Febru-It offers a public speaking

course that includes diction exercises, fundamental requisites of good public speech and the correct way to read poetry, essays and plays orally without encouraging exhibitionism. Speech sessions also include

at the Meadowbrook Junior High School, Oak Hill, Mrs. B. study in introductory, persuasive and descriptive speech.

Children's classics are read Kaufman and Mrs. I. Goodman are chairmen of this affair. On Saturday night, January 25, a and discussed and each child learns to present an oral book "Las Vegas" night will be held report in a professional man-

by the lodge at the Knights of ner. Columbus Hall in West Newton. Th The school's formal theatre Edward Cooper, executive dicourse provides a valuable outrector of the Boston Branch of let for self-expression in the he National Association for the cultural study of dramatics for Advancement of Colored People, the non-professional child, but spoke on "Integration" at a average one who delights in meeting of the chapter on Tues- pretending. The child learns theatre terms, stage directions. day night, December 17, at the Temple Emanuel vestry on the importance of diction and voice projection in the study of and presentation of plays.

Fitzpatrick to Serve as Acting GOP Club Head

James K. Fitzpatrick, 243 Park street, Newton, has been named acting president of the Newton Republican Club by its board of directors.

Fitzpatrick has been serving administrative vice president. He will fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of William J. Robinson, former president, recently elected to the Board of Aldermen.

He has been active for years in civic and political circles. He was a member of the Ward 7 Republican Committee and was a delegate to the Republican State Convention in 1954. He is also a former vice president and director of the Newton Chamber of Commerce and is presently a board member of Newton Family Service Bureau.

He served with the Navy Hos-pital Corps during World War II. He is a member of the State and Federal bars.

Pass Civil Service Firefighter's Exam

Two Newton men passed a service examination to qualify for appointment as firefighters in the city's fire department, it was announced this week at the State House. They are James St. C. Walsh of 25 Melbourne avenue, a veteran, and Richard L. Perkins of 137 Edinboro street, a veteran.



By LEE LOUMOS

Even though the new western "Maverick" has cut both Ed Sullivan and Steve Allen down to size in their battle for the top of the Sunday night ratings, television is about to poke fun at the very situation it's wrapped up in. NBC has a comedy titled "The Battle for Wednesday Night" set for the Kraft Theatre timespot January 1. Jack Oakie, Rudy Vallee, Earl Holliman and Virginia Gibson have the leading roles in the play concerning two competing programs.

Michael O'Shea and his pretty wife, Virginia Mayo, have been handed the star roles in a new Hal Roach, Jr. series, "McGarry and His Mouse." It's a whodunit series based on the McGarry stories that have been written by Matt Taylor for This Week magazine during the past 17 years. This will be the first time in 14 years that the O'Sheas have appeared together.

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Herter Enters Race For Governor

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Mayor Howard Whitmore, Jr., declared it is absolutely essential that suburban communities which have the most direct and important stake in the question of ade-South Brookline burglaries. quate mass transportation be given representation on any board designed to study and formulate plans for meeting the problem.

The Mayor's statement followed an inaugural proposal by Governor Furcolo that such a board be created. Furcolo urged that the board include the heads of several State departments, the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority, the MDC and the MTA along with five appointees of the Brookline-Newton line and the Governor.

Brookline-Newton line and the search got under way when a Governor.

If the last days of '57 and the first of '58 offer any

criterion of things to come, burglars operating in Newton

Consider also their loot. It lar or burg'ars were fright-included—a container for donations to the Shadowbrook Mission Fund; a container for dotter the shop and help sion Fund; a container for dotter themselves to beautifiers and

4 NHS Boys Spend Shivery

Four Newton High School boys, who found Mt. Wash-

when they failed to scale the Northeast's highest moun-

Otherwise ready to chalk it | Beacon street, Newton Centre.

ence in the game of man vs. na sion, the boys had attempted to

ture were Daniel D. Murphy, 17, go all the way to the top of the

of 14 Llewellyn road, West 6288-foot mountain on Sunday, Newton; Joseph McWilliams, 17, Dec. 29. They figured that by

of 136 Cherry street, West Newton; Francis Greeley, 19, of 43 could make it in a day. Two of

With their parents' permis

(Continued on page 2)

Night on Mt. Washington

'I am not familiar with the representation from the comdetails of the Governor's pro-posal for a Metropolitan Board as Boston itself.

"However, any serious at and prehensive and co-ordinated transportation needs of the people of the entire Metro-Metropolitan area is not only politan area. desirable but necessary, if we are to bring order out of the ning and policy decisions transpresent chaos in this most important field of public service.

"I would hope that the pro-into sensible and constructive posed board would include full action."

by compunctions of conscience.

sion Fund; a container for do-

nations to Archbishop Cushing's Charity Fund; three piggy

The church entered by one

or more of the burglarious-

minded was St John's Episco-

pal, Newtonville. There the

church office was ransacked. Whether anything of monetary

value was obtained was not cer-

The donation containers for

Shadowbrook and the Arch-bishop's fund were taken in a

Uppe Falls.

tain in a single day.

k at the Echo Bridge Cafe,

Chestnut street, Newton

were wet. And they were hungry.

all up to some valuable experi-

Taft avenue, West Newton; and

Frederick Doctoroff, 18, of 1392

a children's playhouse; a beauty parlor.

of mass transportation," said
Mayor Whitmore, "particularly
as to its full purposes, authority and membership.

The plans of individual agencies, one of the parolees. Captain public and private, would be subordinated to one complete in making a check of the area. integrated plan

shoot, Martineau surrendered. Church, Playhouse, Beauty Shop, Targets of Burglars

- ARREST -

in this brand new year, won't be too choosey about the locale of their mis-doings. Nor will they be over-troubled Auto Thieves On Consider their selection of places to rob during a **Eight-Hour Day?** comparatively few days recently. It included - a church;

The automobile of Ann H. Stead of 15 Dean street, Worcester, stolen from the rear of 33 Boylston street, Chestnut Hill, was recovered eight hours later in Dedham.

cash. The shop was Anne's Beauty Shoppe at 1066 Chest-nut street, Newton Upper Falls, next door to the Echo Bridge Cafe. Police found an attempt had been made to enter the shop through a skylight, but the burglars were apparently rightened aware. Off \$300,000 frightened away. The piggy banks were taken from the home of Hugh Stone, For Year 1957

164 Hartman road, Oak Hill. The children's playhouse was in the rear of the home of Lester Hershon, 140 Grant avenue, Newton Centre. Entrance was gained by forcing a window.

The beauty shop didn't get what was carried off due to robbed. Apparently the burg- the absence of the family. ject-value for '57 was \$314,488 below '56.

building permits in all classifications with a total estimated ington can be beautiful, challenging and treacherous, value of \$7,621,733 as compared caused some winter vacation concern for their safety with 752 permits for '56, with a value of \$7,976,221.

However, just as authorities were about to launch a H. C. Freedman series of searching parties to track them down on the rugged slopes, the boys emerged. They were cold. They Named School **Board Chairman**

Haskell C. Freedman was chosen chairman of the Newton School Committee at its inauguration meeting. He will succeed Henry W. Keyes, who did not seek re-election to the committee.

Freedman, who lives at 118 is chairman of the Massa-chusetts Association of School Committees and was a delegate to the White House Conference chairman of the Advisory Coun-

- CHAIRMAN -

Health Officer To Get \$12,000

The Board of Aldermen in its first meeting of the year voted to set the annual salary of the newly-created post of public health officer at \$12,000. The board referred to its fin-

ance committee a recommenda-tion of Mayor Howard Whitmore Jr., that acting health officer Dr. Henry L. Godfrey be continued temporarily as assist

ant health officer.
Dr. Harry Phillips will assume his duties as health officer on Feb. 1, and the aldermen appropriated the cash for his salary for the remainder of the year on the \$12,000 basis.

\$100,000 for snow removal.



before the pair were brought into custody. Captain Clinton Heitman and Detective Justin McCarthy spot-ted an unoccupied car parked Woodland road near the showed the machine, bearing Rhode Island registration plates, was owned by Fred Martineau of Pawtucket, R.I.,

Aid in Arrest of

Ex-Convict Pair

The Newton officers sent to tempt to determine the com- would serve to promote the in- the area were under direction of Sergeant John W. Foley. Patrolman Richard J. Duffy of the Newton police sighted Martineau partially hidden by the stump of a tree in the dump near the Hammond Pond Park way. When he threatened to

A short distance away, Brookine Detective Joseph V. Walsh spotted Milton Powers, 30, of Boston, also a Massachusetts State prison parolee. After Walsh fired two warning shots,

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Building Here

of new construction

While the overall figure for the past year still enabled the city to maintain a high place among the cities and towns of the State in the construction of the state i While the overall figure for new residential units, total pro-

The 1957 totals showed 706

Homer street, Newton Centre, Education in 1956. He is cil on Public Education.

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The meeting appropriated



NEW YEAR'S BABY, Susan Mary, born January 1, is held by mother, Mrs. Walter J. Resley, of Newton, while proud daddy looks on. Baby Resley wins many prizes in being Newton's "First for '58."

Blue-Eyed Baby Girl Is Newton's "First for '58"

Susan Mary Resley, a lovely little bundle of blueeyed baby girl, is Newton's most famous new citizen. Susan Mary is The Graphic's "First Baby" for 1958, born at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital at 8:30 a.m. on New

With the charming statistics of 6 pounds 1½ ounces, and 19 inches long at birth, the pretty little lady is the queen of the Resley household and the first child to bless the marriage of Walter J. Resley and the former Pauline A. Geary.

The Resleys reside at 49
Hawthorne street, Newton; tificate towards the purchase they were married August 25, 1956. The proud father is an engineer's assistant at Raytheon. The attending physical properties of "The Baby's Needs," redeemable at the Newton Centre Market; a sterling silver baby feeding spoon from Conrod and theon. The attending physician was Dr. Joseph D. Ferron. Sharing in the joy of the arrival of the New Year baby are the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Geary, Sr., of 28 Emerson street, Newton, and Mrs. Clara. Perloy. Clara Resley. of 926 East Fourth street, Russell, Kansas. for the first baby of the New

Year.

Ryan, jewelers; one case of baby's favorite food from the Waban Super Market; a year's subscription to The Newton Graphic; one Lucille's Hair style for mother from Lucille's; a Nylon Tricot Bed Jacket, also Fourth street, Russell, Kansas.

Newton merchants in co-operation with The Graphic annually prepare a royal welcome at the West Newton Theatre; sweaters for mother and child from Greenfield's; an automatic planned for Newton dropped from the 1956 total when re- to little Miss Resley for being sonal account, from the West turns for December showed a Newton's first baby of 1958 will Newton Savings Bank; a pair sharp decline.

asked the Aldermen for a ban

during school hours. The re-

Aldermanic Board.

quest was turned down by the

President Edward C. Uehlein

of the PTA Council recently in-

dicated he was uncertain how

far to push the leash question

sought in an educational cam-

the fact that the State law reg-

self with so-called vicious dogs.

uel B. Horowitz of 16 Shuman

circle. Newton Centre, have been

spearheading the fight for the

day that the Society for the Pre-

vention of Cruelty to Animals

has been leading an effort to

induce owners to restrain pets

for the animals' own safety.

Hubbard's I

Mrs. Robinson emphasized to-

Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Sam-

Dog Leash Advocates May Ask 24-Hour Rein on Fido

The Newton PTA Council will be urged tonight not only to take up the fight for the leashing of dogs which was lost last year but to back even more stringent regulations than those sought in 1957.

Mrs. Charles Robinson, the PTA's legislative chairman, said her committee will ask the PTA Council to consider not alone a part-time leash rule (leashing while school sessions are in progress) but a full-time ban on a 24-hour basis against permitting dogs to run loose. Last year the PTA Council

Advance Gifts Committee to **Meet Today**

Mrs. Samuel Nesson, general this year.

chairman of the 1958 Heart He said that the Council had Fund drive in Newton, will be hostess to the Advance Gifts paign to persuade dog-owners Committee at her home, 1063 to control their pets in views of Commonwealth avenue, Newtonville, this afternoon (Thurs- ulating them only concerned itday, Jan. 9).

Members of the committee will be briefed concerning their duties by the committee chairman, Mrs. Sylvester McGinn, at the 2:30 o'clock meeting, which will be followed by tea.

Committee members planning to attend are: Miss Lorraine Cotting and mesdames Winslow H. Robart, Josephine DiCarlo. Ward I. Cornell. and John Paice from Newton Highlands; mes-dames Jerome J. Franck, Julian C. Anthony, Leo Wexler, John H. Nichols, and Louis Weinstein

- COMMITTEE -(Continued on page 5)

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More Marriages In Newton in '57

Cupid had himself a busy year in Newton. City Clerk Monte G. Basbas reports that his books showed a total of 1053 marriages during 1957 as compared with 1006 for 1956. There were 956 mar-riage intentions filed at City Hall in '57 as compared with 1050 in '56. The total of marriage ceremonies for '57 will be revised upward since all the returns are not vet filed.

Donations To Santa Fund **Total \$286**

Late contributions to the Santa Claus Fund raised by the Graphic and the Junior Chamber of Commerce to provide Christmas gifts for needy Newton children increased the fund to a total of \$286.

The donations not previously acknowledged are as follows: Fred W. Wright \$2 Hyman Tobey \$3 E. H. Dussilt \$2 Dorothy Hunt Powell in memory of Mother Hunt \$2 Mr. and Mrs. S. Leslie Ford \$5 Ruth M. Davison \$5

Police Drive for Working Boys Goes Over Top

Police Chief Philip Purcell reports the annual drive of his department for a Christmas Fund for the Working Boys' Home in Newton Highlands

went over the top nicely.

The chief and the officers who participated in the drive expressed their gratitude to the city employees, business and manufacturing establishments

— DRIVE —

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2 Newton Men Quizzed in Boxer's Death

of ex-boxer Tommy Sullivan in South Boston extended into or chains. Newton when two suspects were picked up here for exten sive questioning. One of the local men was 33, the other 26. They were taken to Boston police headquarters along with a 38-year-old Watertown resident.

All three were released after questioning. Detective Lieu-tenant Warren A. Blair, head of the headquarters special serv-"pickups" were made.

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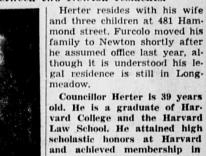
MOST

Newton Councillor Starts Drive for GOP Nomination

Governor's Councillor Christian A. Herter, Jr., of Newton today announced that he will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor at the GOP preprimary State convention to be held at Worcester in June.

His statement was immediately hailed by many Republicans who expressed the conviction that Councillor Herter, who represented Newton in the Massachusetts House of Representatives for three years, would be an extremely strong standard-bearer against Governor Foster Furcolo in next November's election.

If Herter is nominated as his party's candidate for Governor, it would mean that the State would see a gubernatorial battle between two Newton residents.



Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic society. He is a combat and decorated veteran of World War II. He entered the army a private and came out of the service with the rank of major and with sev-

- HERTER -(Continued on page 2)

Parked and Abandoned Cars Hamper Plowing Operations

Newton's snow-plowing forces got an early start in meeting the force of Tuesday night's storm, and as a result streets in the Garden City were in much better condition yesterday than in many surrounding communities.

However, Superintendent of Streets Frank A. Perkins reported that plowing operations were hampered by

parked and abandoned automobiles.

Perkins declared that some streets were clogged by cars to such an extent that it was which was difficult to handle. to such an extent that it was His department began sandimpossible to plow them.

He urged motorists to get

torists, driving without either chains or snow tires, were unable to climb even moderate

CHRISTIAN A. HERTER, JR.

the wet snow. Investigation into the slaying and slowing the progress of

He urged motorists to get ing and salting streets at 4 their cars off the streets in fu- o'clock Tuesday afternoon, and at 7 Tuesday night a force of ture storms this winter.

Tieups developed on many 90 plowing units, most of them streets Tuesday night when mo- city-owned and some rented, went into action.

The number of plowing units was increased to 120 yesterday grades which were glazed by as an allout drive was made to open every street in the city In some instances cars skid- before sub-freezing weather set

> Some sections of Newton were - STORM -(Continued on page 5)

Heaney Seeks Legislative 'Break' on Unearned Income

Two measures designed to been filed by Representative Argive a "break" to the men and thur G. Heaney of Newton women obliged to live on fixed incomes derived from annuities, ice squad, declined to name the interest and dividends - tech-

as "unearned income" - ha e

NAVY INS. LEONARD SINGER of Newton receives his

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One bill, co-sponsored by Representative Frank Giles of Methuen, Republican floor leader, Newton location where the nically described by the State advocates legislation which would extend the \$2000 exemption allowed on earned income to "unearned income."

The second bill would elimi-

nate a provision of the current law under which anyone receiving \$5000 or more from all sources is denied any exemption at all from the so-called 'unearned income.' Describing the reasoning

which prompted him to file the Representative Heaney "One of the most troublesome

features of our complex system of taxation is the treatment giv-- HEANEY -

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Political Picture Changed By Herter's Announcement

Dynamic, colorful Executive Councillor Christian A. Herter, Jr., has created a completely new political picture in Massachusetts by moving suddenly and swiftly into the

Political experts have been assuming until now that the fight for the Republican nomination for Governor would be a two-man clash between Attorney General George Fingold and GOP State Committee Chairman Charles Gibbons.

Councillor Herter changed that overnight by his announcement of his candidacy. The experts now will sit back and await developments before forming further judgment.

There is no question but that Councillor Herter would be a potent adversary against Governor Furcolo in the November election if he gains his party's nomina-

-OVERTONES-(Continued on page 6)

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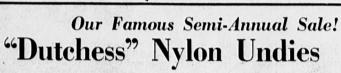
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12 Names Drawn For Jury Duty

ton residents were drawn by seven new members of the Newton Board of Aldermen for service as traverse jurors in the Superior Court at East Cambridge for duty starting Mon-

The prospective jurors are Harry J. Friedman, 90 Crehore Newton Lower Falls; Arthur C. Wallworth Jr., 100 Homer street, Newton Centre; Daniel J. Shine, 29 Linden street, Newton Upper Falls; Sidney Fine, 404 Homer street, Newton Centre; Bernard J. Hunt, 232 Melrose street, Auburndale; Rose Rosen, 36 Dol-

phin road, Newton Centre.
Also: Daniel F. Sheehan, 15 Newland street, Auburndale; William L. Jordan, 37 Lewis street, Newton; Thomas R. Camp. 33 Copley street, Newton; William J. McCarthy, 192 Assignment to Lowell avenue, Newtonville; John D. Dawson, 31 Algonquin road, Chestnut Hill, and Thomas E. Riley, 12 Melville avenue, Newtonville.

Muscular Dystrophy Workers In Meeting

phy Research Chapter luncheon for hostesses and Ad Book workers was held recently at the home of Mrs. George Feldman of Newton. Mrs. Florence Daniels spoke on current events. The Chairman of the luncheon was Mrs. Charles Rosen. Co-Chairman was Mrs. Abraham Feld-

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DR. GEORGE P. FULTON

Dr. George Pearman Fulton of 206 Waverley avenue, Newton, chairman of the Boston ogy and an expert on small blood vessels will be a visiting professor of physiology at the Stanford University School of Medicine in San Francisco for seven months starting in Feb

Centre, Boston, since 1946.



Dr. Fulton On

He will be associated at Stanford with Dr. Eugene M. Farber, brother of Dr. Sidney M. Farber. head of the Children's Medical

StanfordUniv.

University department of biol-

A diplomate of the American Board of Radiology since 1947, Herter-

study.

Hampshire.

Appointed to serve with Dr.

Jr., 155 Grove street, Wellesley Hills and Dr. Rudolph Junda

The retirement of Dr. Leib-man took place Dec. 31. Dr.

Hanelin actually assumed his

new duties earlier in the month in order to become familiar

with the hospital procedure and personnel. He will continue on

the Massachusetts General Hos-

pital staff as a clinical associate

for purposes of teaching and

of Pine Ridge road, Waban.

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eral decorations for valor, in cluding the Croix de Guerre and the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster. He was wounded in action and holds the Purple

Herter is regarded as one of the outstanding young public leaders in either political party in Massachusetts.

He served three years in the House of Representatives and is now serving his second year in the Executive Council.

For two years he served as General Counsel for the Foreign Operations Administration and for one year was administrative assistant to the Vice President of the United States. In private life he is a practising attorney in Boston

He is the oldest son of ex-Governor and present Under Secre-tary of State Christian A. Her-

In announcing his candidacy Herter declared that under Governor Furcolo the economic climate in Massachusetts has been deteriorating and employ-ment opportunities declining.

His statement said:
"I am a candidate for the Republican nomination for Gov-

"I am a candidate because I believe that my native state cannot survive another term dominated by the motives and fantasies of Foster Furcolo. He has been a Governor who never

had hoped that the Governor up.

The search lasted nearly 2½ fice. As I listened to him, and the tangled underbrush. later read his speech, I realized that it was a fraud upon the Boys-

"On the one hand he tipped his hat to austerity; on the other he proposed new expenditures to cost millions. "With one breath he talked

about a deplorable financial future; and with the other, made proposals to guarantee such a "In common with most of our

citizens, I find myself no longer able to accept this situation. The apparent lack of knowledge by Foster Furcolo of where we are and where we are going. I am sure, distresses everyone. I am moved to run by my further conviction—one widely shared-that Foster Furcolo's indecision and ineptitude have caused him to bungle even the most simple of his administrative problems-except for find ing jobs for his political asso-"In genuine modesty I offer

myself as a candidate who believes that our most pressing need is to recognize the obligation of our State government to keep the economy of our Commonwealth strong and to help it become stronger.
"In this respect I am at an

opposite pole from Governor Furcolo. I want to help create jobs for people and not for

"As Governor I would not be content to be confronted almost daily by word of newly-closed factory doors. I would want to see a political climate under which productive indus-try would grow and prosper and employment opportunities for our people increase. Under such a program we would not have 120,000 jobless people (as the most recent figures show), but full employment.

"In short, my purpose is to restore Massachusetts to a competitive place in a competitive family of States so that our citizens may know greater pros-perity and security. I know the problem must be attacked where its origins lie—in expen-where its origins lie—in expen-and inefficient govern-

Hospital Begin New Duties Dr. Joseph Hanelin, radiolo- Dr. Haneline is also a member gist on the staff at the Massa-chusetts General Hospital for the last 10 years and an in-Roentgen Ray Society, the Roentgen Ray Society, the structor in radiology at Harvard Medical School, has taken the Massachusetts Medical Soover his new duties as Chief ciety and the Middlesex West of the Department of Radiology at the Newton-Wellesley Hoshas written a number of scientific papers in his field and is He replaces Dr. Charles Leibman, who had retired. Dr. ject of radiology.

Three Appointees At N.-W.

Dr. Hanelin is a graduate of Leibman is to spend his time in Florida and in northern New Wayne University, whence he received both his B.A. and M.D. degrees and served his intern Hanelin as associate radiologists are Dr. William J. Brown ship at the Wayne County General Hospital. He had a year's general residency at the Lin-coln Hospital and Clinic in Detroit, followed by four years' army service and two years' residency in radiology at Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Married to the former Dorothy Grossbart, they have three children and live at 27 West Central street in Natick.

Dr. Brown, associate radiologist, is a graduate of Cornell University (A.B.) and the State University of Iowa (M.D.). He served as intern at the Wesl y Memorial Hospital in Chicago, the Municipal Contagious Disease Hospital, the Children's Hospital in Buffalo and the Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago.

Dr. Brown was resident in radiology at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston and had active combat duty in the China-Burma-India Theatre during the war. Recently he has been on the radiology staff at the Massachusetts General Hospital. He is a diplomate of the American Board of Radiology and a member of the New England Roentgen Ray Society and the American Society of Radiologists. He is married and has two children.

Dr. Rudolph Junda, associate radiologist, attended Princeton University and received his M.D. from Harvard Medical School. Dr. Junda was an intern at the Presbyterian Hospital in Chciago and a resident at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston. He served at Osaka General Hospital in Japan while in the army and then practiced radiology in Northern Maine prior to becoming a Fellow in Surgery and Associate in Radiology at, Massachusetts General Hospital. Dr. Junda is a dip lomate of the American Board of Radiology. He lives with his wife and three children in Waban.

Arrest-

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Brookline police claim that hey found \$129 on Martineau has been able to grasp the ex- and believe it had been taken tent of his responsibility for the in a burglary at the home of prosperity upon which jobs in Alexander Marble, 132 Laurel Massachusetts and secure home road, Brookline. A dozen Brookand family life depend. line and Newton police cruis-"Like many other citizens, I ers participated in the round

in his Annual Message to the The search lasted nearly 2½ Legislature might indicate that hours before the capture was after a year in office he had made. Officer Duffy of Newton gained some understanding of suffered cuts of the face and the responsibilities of that of-

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them had some experience in that sort of thing. All are pretty rugged boys.

They had gone to New Hamp-shire in the Murphy boy's car. They parked the machine at the base station near the Cog Railroad and got off to an early start. After all, Mt. Washington is only a little more than a mile up and the same distance back. Straight walking that is. The boys figured they'd be back in Newton by Monday at the lat-

It was nice and sunny at the base. A beautiful day. When the sun went down and darkness closed in, the boys weren't back at the base. They weren't at the summit either. It was cold. The wind was blowing. When the New Hampshire State police found the Murphy

boy's car unclaimed they got in touch with Newton police and they, in turn, contacted his mother, Mrs. Viola Murphy. · New Hampshire troopers

were getting ready to start up the mountain and track down the quartet when they came out under their own power.

When darkness had come to them, they decided to put aside all thoughts of either reaching the mountain top or making the descent to the base. They found a hikers' cabin at Lake of the Clouds. It had no steam heat, no roaring fireplace, no electric blankets and no automatic airconditioning system. In fact, the only blanket they could find was the blanket of snow on the

That offered a bed for the night, and for it the boys were grateful.

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The plays are judged by peo-

all judges are from schools

to enter the State Preliminary

this competition.

After the Classical, Technical,

and Vocational High Schools of Newton High were combined, a constitutional convention was held to make the basis for the school government. This government is called the Associates and each student in Newton High is a member. The Associates' Counceil heads the Associates government. Aside from passing the measures voted on by the legislature, the council directs the work of the administrative boards, votes on requests for club charters, appoints election officials, and exercises general control over student affairs. The newly elected senior representatives to this organization are Danny Armet and Alan Warsawe. Also members of the council are Nancy McDonald and Terry Segal, representing the sophomore class; Judy Dean and Jerry Lamkin representing the junior class; and all the officers of the legislature.

THE OUTDOOR TYPE The Indoor Track Team, in its first meet, beat Brookline by a score of 43- . According to Mr. Boyle, the teacher-sponsor of this activity, the contenders in each field are as follows: Dash: Jimmy Yancey, Vincent Cooney and Larry Smith; 300 Yard: John Connerney, Mike Huberman, Hal Cohen, and Gerald Aransky; 600 Yard: Phil Johnson, Jerry Kenney and Ernie Raymond; 1000 Yards: Scott Brent, John Shaner, and David Kent; one mile: Frances Woodbridge and Gerry Rose; high-jump: Marty Beckwith, captain, Peter Derow, Jimmy Yancey, and Donald Claffin; hurdles: Marty Beckwith and Richard Hession; shot-put: Richard Abrahms, Gary Snierson, Eddie Needell, Larry Curtis and Garrett Morrison. Thus far, the relay team consists of Larry Smith, Scott Brent, Ernie Raymond, and Phil Johnson. It is expected that Jimmy Yancey, Manny Connerney and Mike Huberman will also run with the team. The boys are presently reporting for practice each after-

THE MARQUEE . . . Arousing a great deal of talk at this time is the annual Drama Festival which is to be presented on February 14, t 8:15 p.m. in the Newton High School Auditorium. The three one-act plays to be presented this season are "Medea," "The Solid Gold Cadillac," and "Green Pastures." Tickets will be sold through the English teachers, as in previous years. outs, which were held during the end of December and the first week of January, were open to all students. Student directors will be chosen from the runners-up to the main parts. The first tryouts in 1949 brought twelve people. This year over 300 students turned



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Hancock Hall in Boston. From "At Home Bridge" this performance, two plays are selected to go to the New England Festival which will be held in Montpelier, Vt., this year. Newton High went to the New

England Festival the year before last with its interpretation of "The Corn Is Green." And field. To insure impartiality, six years.

MERRYMAKER . . . This sounds of students enjoying of these preliminary contests A large success last year, the Bailey. throughout Massachusetts, with chairmen of this year's dance approximately fifty or sixty say that "Centurama" promises high schools competing. New to be received even better. With ton High has never received a final plans under way, all comrating of less than excellent in mittees have been very busy with last minute meetings and Some plays are chosen to conplans.

tinue into the state finals, AFTER-CLASS . . . Last whose first twelve ye which are held in the John week's Drama Club meeting spent in South Africa.

The Guild of St. Philip Neri of Waban held its annual "At Home Bridge" yesterday (Jan.

produced excellent talent from we have been represented in the members of the sophomore dramatics, competent in their that Festival twice in the last class. Interpretations of skits and monologues were given by Leone Netzorg, Joan Popper, other than Newton High. One Saturday night, the gym of Jo-Ann Abrah ams, Donna Rich-play is selected by these judges Newton High will ring with the mond, Jane Sutherland, Sue Goidsmith, Kerston Drama Festival. There are five themselves at the Junior Prom. Martha Tepper and Marcia

> Latin Club, entertainment was \$1500. provided in a very educational form by talks given and slides shown by Julie and Pam Bergmark, who lived in Turkey for five years; and Dave Phillips, whose first twelve years were

At the last meeting of the

Heaney-

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en to those who live on so-called unearned income, such as annuities, interest and dividends. It seems to be a popular misconception that these people are all rich and can well afford to pay an effective tax rate of

"Until recently no personal exemptions at all were allowed against such income

"However, Republicans in the some relief in the form of exemptions in certain cases up to

"While this was a step in the right direction, the laws relating to such taxation are still most discriminatory in nature. come from all sources, taxable dends of under \$3000, and owns er, advocates legislation which our methods of taxation."

emption at all, presumably on the theory that such a person must have an estate of about \$100,000, therefor can hardly ex-

pect much sympathy. "But if the same person received \$4999.99 he or she would ital gain of \$2000. In addition be entitled to a \$1500 exemption and would pay about \$110 less

'Income from all sources', as shown on page 3 of the tax return, is the fly in the ointment. It includes not only ordinary and usual income, but also ex-Legislature fought for and won traordinary income of a oneshot nature. If a retired person has to liquidate an investment in order to get funds on which to live, any capital gain on the transaction must be included as

income here. "One of my clients, an elderly For example, a person aged 65 lady, has a normal yearly inreceiving \$5000 or more of in-come from interest and divi-

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and non-taxable, still gets no ex- Thurs., Jan. 9, 1958, THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

ence in the preparation of tax

the wealthy taxpayer.

a small house from which she receives about enough rent to Philadelphia - Adults blink pay its expenses. Last year she their eyes from as often as 25 sold some securities to pay times a minute to as little as medical bills and realized a capthe net rental income from the fatigue, light and other factors. house was \$200 because its would extend the same exempmaintenance cost slightly less

Page 3

than usual. Thus with a total tion to unearned income as that presently allowed against earnincome from all sources of \$5200 she was denied the \$1500 ed income, namely \$2000. exemption entirely. My experi-

"My other bill would eliminate the section under which returns shows this is no isolaat. anyone receiving \$5000 or more ed case, and the marginal perfrom all sources is denied any son struggling to be independ exemption at all on so-called ent is the one who is hurt, not unearned income.

"It is time we realized a dol-"In an attempt to relieve this lar will buy only the same unfair situation I have filed two amount whether it comes from bills. One, in co-sponsorship wages or any other source and with Rep. Frank Giles of Methuen, the Republican floor lead- made to end discrimination in



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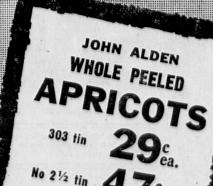
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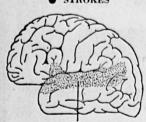
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Warren L. Legee, Jr., 45 Harvariety of the control of the contr

Karl Curewitz, 11 Ricker rd., phone operator, and Stephen Newton, medical inspector, and Werbinski, Jr., 10 Wattupka Roberta M. Vretsky, 15 Court-Heights, Fall River, U. S. Air ney rd., West Roxbury, at home. Force.

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Q. Is there any difference between a stroke and apoplexy?
A. No. The term "stroke" is a popular term for "apoplexy" or "apoplectic stroke."
Q. Are strokes always due to brain hemorrhage or bleeding?
A. No. A stroke results when the blood suply to some part of the brain suddenly stops. This can occur when a brain blood vessel ruptures or when a brain blood channel becomes blocked. blood channel becomes blocked. Q. What area of the brain is affected when a person has trouble talking following a stroke? A. The brain area necessary for

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tage st., Newton Upper Falls, and Lawrence F. Harrington, 47 Middle st., Braintree, club man-

Brookline, graduate student.

Hold Guest Night The Womens Society of Christian Service of the Newtonville nual guest night last evening

Dinner was served at 6:30 p.m., by Groups III and IV under the chairmanship of Mrs. who will tell of the 1800-mile Carl Albrecht. Following the dinner, Dr. Myron W. Fowell, chairman of the Department of Social Relations of the Massa chusetts Council of Churches spolm on "Is Massachusetts to Have ~ Racketeer Economy?"



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Miss Piotti, Mr. De Giacoma To Be Married on June 21st

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A talk by Mrs. Mildred L. Olson on "You and Your Hats"

Falls Woman's Club in the all-

purpose room of the Emerson

Mrs. George A. Melanson pre-sided, and Mrs. Olson was in-

troduced by Mrs. Ralph W.

Vincent J. Sullivan. Hostesses

for the evening were Mrs. Ed-mund Zande, Pourers were Mrs.

Donald F. Flinchbaugh and Mrs.

Recent Births

The following are the Newton births at the Newton-Wel-

December 31

den, 12 Dunstan St., West New-

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crow-ley, 1125 Wainut St., Newton

To Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cas-

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J.

ton Centre, a boy.
To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald
Levis, 314 Washington St., New-

January 5

40 Whittier Rd., Newtonville

a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Callahan, 15 Elmwood St., Newton,

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Woman's Club

On Hat Styles

Hears Talk

Hamilton.

June 21 is the date chosen for the wedding of Miss Elaine Andrea Piotti and Richard Joseph De Giacoma.

The announcement of the young couple's engagement was made on December 25 by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Theodore Piotti, of 117 Parker avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Newton Highla Sloan of Dedham announce the Newton Highlands, parents of

Sloan of Dedham announce on engagement of their daughter, Miss Piotti was grauuactured from Newton High School, attended Lasell Junior College the street of the graduated from the Chandler School for Women in Miss Sloan is a graduate of Dedham High School, Class of

Her flance, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy De Giacoma, of 14 road, Roslindale, pre-Hayes pared at Newman Preparatory School for Boston College, from which institution he was graduated last year. A former member of the United States Marine Corps, Mr. De Giacoma Rosaleen O. Rourke, 24 Belle- is employed by Philbrick Re searchers, Inc.



MRS. NATHAN DANIELS

Speech Therapy To Be Discussed At Meeting Tues.

Aid to Speech Therapy, spon-sored by the Emerson College Women's Committee, and sup-porting the Robbins Speech and Hearing Clinic, will hold its next progress meeting for the forthcoming fund raising luncheon in May, at the home of Mrs. Nathan Daniels, 32 Elizabeth Circle, on January 13 at 12:30 o.m. Dartmouth st., West Newton, Highlands, a girl.

January 1, 1958

To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Resley, 49 Hawthorne St., Newsaleswoman, and Donald M. Herricks, New London, Mo., Constance Mary O'Callaghan, 100 Fair Oaks ave., Newtonville, secretary, and William F. Loo-13 at 12:30 p.m.

A luncheon will precede the meeting after which Mrs. Arthur Saftel, uncheon chairman, will receive reports from her

Anna Rose Mongeon, 12b Cot. Lydia Partridge

The monthly ger.
Shirley Jean MacMaster, 34 Lydia Partridge Whiting Chapter, D.A.R. will be held on Mon-Frances st., Newton Highlands. and Kenneth J. Layfer, 177 Ava- lon drive, Rochester, N.Y., student.

day, January 13th in the Workshop, Newton Highlands. Despect will be served at 1 p.m. by the social committee, Mrs.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ebekk, 63 Columbus St., Newton Highlands. a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Garndparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keany, Sr., of 138 High street, Dedham, and Mrs. Carl J. Regan of 14 Newton Mrs. Walter West West West St. Frances st., Newton Highlands. day, January 13th in the Workdent.

Judith Rachel Gordon, 510

Ward st., Newton Centre, and Langill, Mrs. Sterling G. a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mc. and Mrs. Carl J. Regan of 1

Larkin street, Dednam, and Mrs. Carl J. Regan of 1

Larkin street, West Newton.

Mrs. John J. Regan of 1 Leonard Wharton, 16 Blake rd., Thomas, Mrs. C. Warren Dillaway, chairman. The hostesses and Mrs. Carl Penny.

The business meeting will Methodist Church held its annual great with nental Congress in Washington. The program will be presented by Mrs. Charles Hancock, State chairman of Approved Schools, bus trip to several of the D.A.R. schools. Her talk will be illustrated with colored slides.

Birth Announcement

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Travis (Nancy Sherman), a daughter, on December 25 at the led Wilbur W. Bullen III. The led Wilbur W. Bullen III. The Grandparents are Mr. and grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Benjamin Sherman of Newton Centre, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Travis of Portland, Ore-

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Annual Guest Night Held At Parish Hall

The Woman's Association of the Newton Highlands Congre-gational Church held its annual guest evening Tuesday night in the Parish Hall.

Members of the association, including the Dorcas Guild, the Martha Guild and the Business and Professional Group, brought guests. Mrs. Thyra Ferre Bjorn was speaker.

Mrs. Bjorn is the author of the best seller "Papa's Wife", published in 1955 and expects to have another, "Papa's Daughter", published in April of 1958. Mr. Stan Mollung was soloist for the evening with his wife as accompanist.

The hospitality-social committee under the joint chairmanship of Mrs. Henry W. Nelson and Mrs. Arthur R. Wilson served refreshments during the social hour following the entertain-

Dr. Felix P. Heald In Talk to Waban Women's Club

"Understanding the Adoles-cent" was the subject taken by Dr. Felix P. Heald of the Children's Medical Center for his alk to members of the Waban Women's Club Monday, Jan. 6, at the Waban Neighborhood

Dr. Heald, who is the assist ant director of the Adolescent Unit at the Children's Medical Center, is a certified member of the American Board of Pedia He joined the Adolescent Unit

in 1952 and has devoted full time to this age group. He is on the Staff of Children's Medical highlighted Monday night's meeting of the Newton Upper Center and is also an instructor in pediatrics at the Harvard Medical School.

Dr. Heald is a consultant in pediatrics to the Industrial School for Crippled Children and the Cambridge School in Wes-

The program was of great interest to the members who heard the address. Refreshments were served by committee headed by Mrs.

Newton Centre Woman's Club

The regular monthly meet-ing of the Newton Centre Womans Club will be held on Fri-day, January 10 at the club-house. Mrs. James A. Down-ing and Mrs. Harry A. Wans-To Mr. and Mrs. Edward ker will be hostesses for the McCabe, 337 Central St., Au social hour at 1:30 p.m. in the recreation room. The business meeting, at 2:30 p.m. in the auditorium, will be conducted To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holby the President, Mrs. Amos

Following the business session, Mrs. Stewart W. Holmes, Program Chairman, will introduce Dr. Herbert Gezork, presented through the courtesy of the Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company. The subject of Dr. Gezork's lecture will be "The Struggle for Democracy in the World." This will be an Newton, a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles
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open meeting and all members
and their guests are cordially
invited to attend and hear this distinguished speaker.

First Child

Keany, Jr. (Janice Re meeting of Bunch, 42 Southgate Park, West ter, Kimberly, born January 3rd at the Huggins Hospital,

Mrs. John J. Regan of 15 To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bar-Prescott street. Newtonville will be Mrs. Raymond Phelon rett, 32 Paul St., Newton Centre, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Deuterio of Brighton are the new a girl.
To Mr. and Mrs. Edward arrival's great-grandparents.



BARBARA LOUD

Barbara Loud Is Engaged to Don E. Davis

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williams Loud, of Newtonville and Hampstead, N. H., announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Johnston, to Don E. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Spencer Davis of Lockwood, Ohio.

Miss Loud was graduated

from Newton High School and is now a junior at the Oberlin Conservatory, majoring in music education.

Mr. Davis is a member of the same class at Oberlin Col- pagne will be master of cerecge, majoring in mathematics. No date for the wedding has

New Arrival

Southmayd (Jeanne Louise Chestnut Hill, and Mr. and Rohmer) of Brighton have an-Mrs. C. L. Southmayd of Newnounced the name of their first ton Centre. Great-grandparents daughter will be Julie Rohmer are Mr. and Mrs. F. J. South-Southmayd. The baby was mayd of Franklin, N. H.

Woman's Club To Hear Talk By Monitor Writer

Mr. Nate White, of the Christian Science Monitor, will be the guest speaker at the open meeting of the Auburndale Woman's Club to be held Wednesday, January 15th.

Mr. White will discuss, "What's Behind the Ticker Tape," The well known speaker will be presented through the courtesy of the Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company.

Mrs. Francis G. Reynolds, cochairman of the program com-mittee, will act as chairman of the day in the absence of Mrs. Neal D. Herrick who is now on

a world cruise.

Hostess of the day will be
Mrs. Randall Kean, assisted by Group Two. Coffee hour will re held at 1:15 p.m., business mee ing at 1:45 p.m., and the program will get underway at 2:00 p.m.

Winter Frolic At Hunnewell House

A "Winter Frolic" will be held at the Hunnewell House on Jan-uary 25, sponsored by the Evening Division of the Newton Com-munity Club. It will be an invitation dance for members and their guests.

Mrs. James Campbell is social chairman for the evening. Music will be provided by Mike Belson's orchestra. Joseph Cham-

born at St. Elizabeth's Hospital,

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Lecture Series Starts Friday At Temple Reyim

A series of three lectures on, "The Modern Jew and his Religion," will get underway to-morrow night under the sponsorship of the Adult Education Committee of Temple Reyim at the temple, 321 Chestnut street, West Newton.

Prof. Oscar Handlin of Harvard University wil be the first speaker. His subject is "Religious Life of the Suburban

The second lecture will be given by Rabbi Harold D. Kastle of Temple Reyim. His subject is, "To Be or Not To Be Religious.

The third and concluding talk will be on "Authentic Re-ligious Values for the Modern Speaker will be Rabbi Richard Rubenstein, director of Hillel Harvard and Wellesley.

Regular Friday evening services will begin at 8:15 p.m. Each lecture will be followed by a question and answer period Rabbi Kastle and Cantor Man uel Zymelman. The chairmen of the education committee are Mr and Mrs. George Sobol.

Last Friday at the annual col-lege reunion, Mark Arnold of Oberlin College spoke on his experiences behind the iron curtain..

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He has been a member of the

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The committee chose assist-

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Weeks Junior High.

Poor Commuter Service Hurts Call Issued For Newton Serioiusly Says C of C

All residents of Newton interested in obtaining additional commuter service between Newton and Boston were urged this week to contact the Chamber of Commerce.

If the response warrants, Executive Director Justin T. Horan of the Chamber declared his organization will contact the proper authorities and request additional early signed to the city by state ofmorning train service.

The proposed extension of the MTA into Newton over the High-Chairmanland Branch railroad is still in the planning stage, Mr. Horan pointed out. Additional commuter service is sorely needed Boston law firm. He is a gradu-

The Chamber said that a number of Newton business concerns have complained that the lack of early morning rapid transportation to Newton is preventing Boston industrial firms from expanding their interest into he has lived ni Newton since 1942. His son Jeffrey attends

He urged businessmen and householders who are interested in procuring additional com-

CD Instructors

Leigh Packer, director of Civil Defense in Newton, has announced a drive to recruit instructors. They will be used to teach volunteers the part they will play in the eight emergency field hospitals as-

The Civil Defense chief stated that the vitally needed instructors are being sought from nursing schools and hospitals in Newton and in the greater Boston area.

Only registered nurses, doctors and interns are eligible to teach the 19-week course, for which compensation will given. Each class is scheduled to meet one night a week for two hours. Information may be obtained by calling DEcatur 2-2470 or DEcatur 2-3330.

Honored By Classmates

Roger Haigney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dayton P. Haigney, 10 Burnham road, West Newton, has been elected treasurer of Richter its secretary, and Miss the IV Form for the winter term muter service to contact the Gwendolyn Frederickson was by his classmates at the Fes-Chamber as soon as possible. named its recording secretary. senden School in West Newton.

Cars Hampering Snow Plows To Be Towed Away

A warning to Newton automobile-owners that their cars will be towed away if they hamper the removal of snow and ice, was issued to-day by Street Commissioner

Frank A. Perkins.
"I wish to remind Newton citizens that the law relative to parked cars which interfere with the snow and ice removal from highways or driveways, when marked on sidewalks, will necessarily have to be enforced," Perkins declared.

"The cost of towing away such vehicles will be assessed against the owners," Perkins

Junior Theatre Plans Active Play Schedule

The Newton Junior Theatre completed its first term with a holiday party given for the pupils of the Creative Dramatics Division. Plays were presented by the pupils for friends, after which refresh-ments were served.

The Junior Class presented three plays and the Intermediate Class presented a Come-Alive Book Review and a play.

The Formal Theatre Depart-ment of the schools is rehearsing two casts of Tom Sawyer and two casts of The Little Princess, which will be presented in Workshop fashion for parents and fiends this month, while the Junior High Class is

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working on a cutting from The Vagabond King.

The Newton Junior Theatre is under the direction of Norma Morse Currier and Florence Williams.

Annual Concert And. Dance By Columban Fathers January 17

The annual grand concert and dance sponsored by the Columban Fathers will be held at the Hibernian Building, Roxbury, Friday night, January 17th. Jack Concannon and his orches tra will provide the music for dancing in Hibernian Hall.

An Irish concert and entertainment will be held in O'Connell Hall. A large and active committee has assured an enjoyable evening to assist a worthy cause.

Hadassah Morning Group

The West Newton Hadassah Morning Group held its meet ing at the home of Mrs. Melvin Hootstein, 41 Risley road, West Newton, yesterday (Wednes-

The talented Mrs. Bernaid Garber, a past president and the H.M.O. Donor Luncheon Chairman, showed movies and narrated on her very recent trip to Israel.

Committee-

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of Newton Centre; mesdames Sumner Pruyne and Leo G. Bernheimer, Jr., of Newton; mesdames B. Alden Thresher, and Arnold Golov of Waban; mesdames John C. Campbell, Alan T. Shaw, Edwin Beckwith, William B. Schwartz, of West Newton; Mrs. Paul Goddard of Auburndale; and, mesdames Eugene C. Eppinger and Ben Ames Williams of Chestnut Hill.

Storm-

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without lights and power for a period Tuesday night as branch es of trees broke under the weight of the snow, and fell onto live wires.

By last night, however, conditions were pretty well back to normal in Newton and were much better than in most neighboring cities and towns.

Drive-

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(Continued from Page 1) and the many residents of the city who helped attain the ob-

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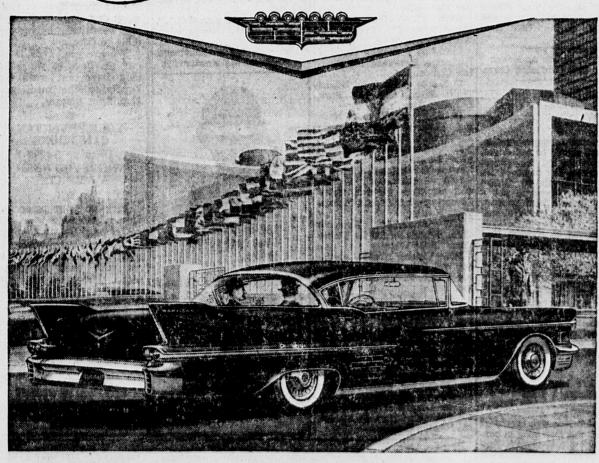
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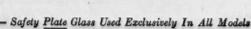
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Science and Laws

Alongside Page One stories reporting some far less sanguine news on the morning of Jan. 1, 1958, was a report from Dr. John H. Cauley, head of the Boston Health

Dr. Cauley had something to report, too. He announced that when the stroke of midnight had closed out the year 1957, a 12-month period had been completed A coffee hour will open the imports and exports transacin the city of Boston without the loss of a single mother in childbirth.

No doubt, some folk who glanced at the headline over Dr. Cauley's announcement, passed on to seemingly more exciting or even more lugubrious news.

Yet, in many ways, Dr. Cauley's announcement was the most exciting thing in the papers that morning. Only a few decades back it would have been astounding news.

At a time when Americans generally are wondering if we have really ceded the world lead in the field of science to Russians who can build Sputniks, such an announcement has its re-assuring notes.

As late as the 1920's, year-end statistics reduced to figures the number of mothers who had given their lives in childbirth. The number was shockingly high. Medical men were well acquainted with the death rate among those "who go down into the Valley of Death."

They were convinced that some day that sacrifice of lives would be overcome. Yet, few ventured to predict when childbirth could be made reasonably safe for

Men in the field of politics deplored the continuing high death rate at a time when medical science appeared to be making such tremendous strides. Moves were openly contemplated to do something about it by passing laws.

Among those who viewed the statistics with a deploring attitude was Dr. Frederick L. Good of Boston City Hospital. He was convinced that medical men themselves held the right answer. But he was just as convinced that in the field of any science the mere passage of laws cannot bring about automatic progress.

For years Boston City Hospital had been establishing an outstanding record in the matter of maternal death rates. Dr. Good foresaw such a year of accomplishment as Dr. Cauley was able to announce. morning.

Dr. Good founded the New England Gynecological Society.

Members of that society shared with him the conviction that a high maternal death rate in childbirth was not necessary. Members of the society travelled all over New England preaching to medical societies and groups the advances which had been made at Boston City Hos-

The men who had been considering the drafting of laws on State and Federal levels were impressed. They put aside their announced intentions of drafting laws.

Year-by-year the course pointed out by Dr. Good attracted more and more medical men. Today the maternal death rate has been reduced to a minimum considered impossible of attainment only a short time back.

That accomplishment is one of many which can be listed by medical science during this amazing 20th Century. Many of those accomplishments were achieved by American scientists.

Whatever else we may do, at this uncertain period in our history, we will be making a devastating mistake if we abandon confidence in the ability of American scientists to meet the problems they confront.

And the mistake will be further aggravated if we convince ourselves that we can oblige those scientists to produce miracles - merely through the passage of hastily

Political Overtones

(Continued from Page 1)

He is an extremely attractive candidate. He is an excellent speaker and makes a striking appearance on the campaign stump.

The son of the former Governor and present Under Secretary of State has served his political apprenticeship in the Massachusetts House of Representatives and the Executive Council. He was general counsel for the highly important Foreign Operations Administration and administrative assistant to the Vice President of the United

His war record was outstanding. He went into the army a private and came out a major, was wounded in action and decorated for bravery.

He was an honor student at Harvard and achieved membership in Phi Beta Kappa, the honorary scholastic society, and graduated from Harvard Law School.

His target now, of course, is the Republican preprimary convention at Worcester in June, for unless he can gain the endorsement of that conclave he will not have the opportunity to test his strength with Governor Furcolo in November.

For Republicans across the State, Councillor Christian A. Herter, Jr., has suddenly presented an extremely interesting situation

See Breach Widening Between Gov. Furcolo and Sen. Powers

Even though there is tight-lipped silence on both sides, there is little doubt but that the breach between and extension of many of the recommendations in the past Governor Furcolo and Democratic State Senate Leader and will continue to support this type of legislation in John E. Powers has been widened by the demotion of the future.' Representative John T. Tynan of South Boston from a position of prominence and influence in the Massachusetts

House of Representatives. Powers is on old pro in politics with long experience

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC, Thurs., Jan. 9, 1958 Midwinter Meeting of United Church Women Tomorrow

social and informational lick Secton, Mrs. A. Jonah, and Midwinter meeting will open the 1958 season of the United church serving refreshments. Church Women of Newton at Mrs. Alex R. Miller of the Union Lincoln Park Baptist Church, Waban, is chairman of Church, West Newton, tomorrow | the arrangements for the meet (Friday) afternoon, Later this ing, Mrs. James H. Burns of month and throughout Febru- the First Baptist Church, presiary, many of them will meet dent of the United Church Wofor deepened spiritual exper- men, will preside at the meet-Groups to be held at the Second Church, West Newton.

For the Midwinter Meeting chairman, has planned the series tomorrow, Mrs. George Brook- of Prayer Groups to be held hiser, of the Church of the Good during January and February Shepherd, State District Direct at the Second Church, All tor of the North Boston Dis- church women are invited to trict, has arranged a panel of attend one or all of the meet Presidents who will discuss the ings to be held at 10 a.m., Jan. varied activities and accomplish- 17 (Friday); Jan. 29 (Wednesments of United Church Women day); Feb. 7 (Friday); and, in several nearby communities. Feb. 28 (Friday). Under the Mrs. E. Tyler Parkhurst of leadership of Mrs. Bean, these the Newton Centre Methodist meetings will provide oppor-Church, a former president of tunity, discussion, and prayer, the Newton United Church with the purpose of helping Women, will be moderator for those participating to grow the panel which will include spiritually and to work and Mrs. George Sweet, Belmont; study together for God's glory Mrs. Perley Roby, Medford; and the betterment of their Mrs. John Barres, Watertown; fellow-men. and Mrs. Albert Smith, Waltham. Their discussion will be of especial interest to 24 churches now members of the United Church Women of Newton, as well as to the guests invited chiefly in from the non-member churches. sphere and about one-half of the Albert Cameron, Mrs. Freder- Mexico.

Foreign Markets

Mrs. Homer G. Bean of the

Second Church, Spiritual Life

New York - Foreign trade of the United States is centered the western hemimeeting at 1:45 p.m., with Mrs. tions are with Canada and

at masking his inward feelings, and it is highly improbable that there will be any public expression of bitterness or rancor on his part toward the Governor. But Powers also is staunch in his loyalties to his

friends. He takes their blows as his, particularly when he feels they are being made targets because of their allegiance to him, and regardless of what he may say out in the open he doesn't forgive or forget quickly.

Tynan not only is Powers' friend; he comes pretty close to being the political protege of the Democratic Senate leader.

There may have been some personal differences between Speaker John F. Thompson and Representative Tynan when they served together in the House as Democratic floor leader and whip respectively.

It seems rather plain, however, that Tynan's demotion was aimed more at Powers than at Tynan. It has all the earmarks of an act of political vengeance, and it could prove to be extremely ill-advised, for Powers will be one of the key figures in this session of the Legisla-

The operation of cutting Tynan down, of dropping him from the position of Democratic whip and ousting him from the powerful House rules committee, was executed with Governor Furcolo's consent and possibly on his Representative Thompson, who was maneuvred

into the Speakership by Furcolo at the cost of a clerkship for former Speaker Michael F. Skerry, would not take any step which would embarrass the Governor; nor would he make any major move without consulting the head of his party.

Whether the idea of humiliating Tynan and shifting

him to the inconsequential power and light committee originated with Furcolo or with Thompson is a matter of some conjecture on Beacon Hill.

One school of thought is that Furcolo issued the order and Thompson carried it out. The second theory is that it was Thompson's idea and that he consulted with the Governor and obtained the latter's approval.

No one at the State House believes that the doublebarreled rebuke to Tynan and Powers was administered without the wholehearted approval and consent of Governor Furcolo, Certainly, Powers and Tynan have been in politics long enough to know that the action had the Governor's assent.

The significance behind the move is that Representative Charles J. Artesani of Brighton is scheduled for a judicial appointment. In the normal course of Tynan would have succeeded Artesani as the Democratic floor leader.

Now Tynan has been pushed down pretty nearly to the foot of the political class, and when Artesani steps out Representative Cornelius F. Kiernan of Lowell will become the Democratic floor leader.

It isn't any consequence to the voters of Massachusetts, except possibly for those of South Boston and Lowell, whether Tynan or Kiernan is the Democratic whip or which of the two serves on the powerful House rules committee.

What is of major importance, however, is that Governor Furcolo started his second year in office - an election year — on a note of bitterness within his own political party — bitterness which he himself created.

When Tynan came out publicly against the sales tax last year, he proferred his resignation as Democratic whip to Speaker Skerry since he had taken a stand opposite to that of the head of his party.

Skerry, who also was opposed to the sales tax, declined to accept the resignation and declared in effect that each legislator had a right to make up his own mind on

Tynan, however, isn't being given the heave-ho merely because he spoke and voted against the sales tax. At least, it wouldn't seem that was the reason because Kiernan also was against the sales tax, although not as vociferously as Tynan or Powers.

For what most observers on Beacon Hill can't understand is why Governor Furcolo, who nine months from now probably will be fighting for his political life, isn't undertaking to close the breaches in his own party instead of adding bitterness to the feuds which already

Representative Tynan will not be able to control much more than his own vote during the legislative session ential single member of the State Senate. It will be very which lies ahead. Powers, however, will be the most influinteresting to watch his working relationship with Fur-

The statement made by Powers concerning Governor Furcolo's annual message didn't exactly reflect any unrestrained enthusiasm. Said the Senator:

'The Governor's annual message contains a frank presentation of problems of advancement in the various fields of our economy. In the main they pinpoint a Democratic philosophy approach to the possible solution.

Any resemblance between that statement and the ones Powers issued a few years ago in commenting on similar addresses by former Governor Paul A. Dever is strictly coincidental.

Coming Events

(To avoid conflicting dates, organizations, churches and clubs are invited to check and list dates and hours of meetings and functions with the Newton Community Council, LA 7-5121, for publication in this space without charge.)

8:00 - American Gold Star

8:00 - Newton Centre Neigh-

8:30 - Nonantum Business-

Tuesday, January 14

7:30 - Chess Club. Y.M.C.A.,

7:45-League of Women Vot-

ers Discussion Unit, "Metropol-

8:00 - Community Chorus.

8:00 - Newton Junior Cham-

ber of Commerce. Lincoln st.,

8:00-Newton Woman's Post.

Wednesday, January 15

Thrift Shop. 101 Vernon st.,

itan Boston Planning Study,'

10:00-3:00-Angier School Ex-

10:00-3:30 - Memorial School

12:15-Kiwanis Club of New-

ton. Simpson House, Beacon

12:30-American Jewish Con-

gress, Louise Waterman Wise &

1:00 - Community Service

1:15 - Auburndale Woman's

2:00-Visiting Nurse Associa-

roy House, 24 Hovey st., New-

6:30-First Church in New-

ton. Supper and Annual Meet-

7:00-7:30 — Music of All Churches over station WCRB

7:45-League of Women Vot-

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Thrift Shop. Oak Hill Park

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276 Church st., Newton.

8 Kirkstall rd., Newton.

Newton Highlands.

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borhood Club, "Our Fair City"

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Friday, January 10 10:00-3:00 — Emerson Out - Mothers. City Hall, Newton Cengrown Shop. Newton Upper tre.

1:00-4:00 — Senior Citizens Cheerful Club. Pomroy House, Mayor Howard Whitmore, Jr., 24 Hovey st., Newton.

1:00-West Newton Women's Educational Club "Sea Sights and Sails Around the World." Priscilla Silcox, Second Church. West Newton.

1:30 - United Church Women Midwinter Meeting. Lincoln Park Baptist Church, West New-

1:30 - Newton Centre Women's Club, "The Struggle for Democracy in the World',, Dr. Herbert Gezork. Clubhouse.

7:00-Couples' Club. Mr. Hansen of Hammond Travel Agency. Second Church, West New-

Saturday, January 11 2:00 — Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War. War Memorial Building, Newton Cen-Stearns School, 44 Jasset st.,

Sunday, January 12 9:00-Men of Second Church House, Newton Lower Falls. Breakfast, Rev. Sydney Adams, speaker. West Newton.

Monday, January 13 12:15-Rotary Club of New ton, Brae Burn Country Club, itan Boston Planning Study". West Newton. Senior Citizens 1:00-4:00 -

Cheerful Club. Pomroy House, 24 Hovey st., Newton. -Lydia Partridge Whit-

ing Chapter, D.A.R. Workshop, Newton Highlands. 2:00 - Newton Centre Wom-

en's Club "Caronia's World Cruise", Mrs. Marcella McKee. 8:00 - Highland Glee Club. Trinity Church, Newton Centre. - Meadowbrook Junior High P.T.A. Meadowbrook R., st., Newtonville. Newton Centre.

- Letter's -

Thanks Graphic

The United Fund was a new concept in Greater Boston this year and required a good deal of interpretation. The coverage the Fund received in the Newton Graphic helped provide this

needed interpretation. The reports in your paper of Auburndale. he continued progress of the Drive, and of the local residents active in the campaign, helped Newtonville. spark the interest and support that was evident in Newton.

Thank you for your efforts throughout the entire year and especially during this cam- Trade Shop. 170 Temple st., 49 Hartford st., Newton Highpaign.

Sincerely yours, O. Kelley Anderson, 1958 Campaign Chrm.

National Shrine

Newton Graphic

It is most incomprehensible, why there should be any doubt, or any debate on the subject of preserving the home of Dr. gress, Louise Waterman Wise & Newton-Chestnut Hill Chapters. Samuel F. Smith on Centre This house is not a Club of West Newton. Betty street. place of merely local interest. Damon, speaker, Second Church. It is, and should be a National West Newton.

All citizens of Newton that Club, "What's Behind the Ticker feel themselves really Americans should be promoters for 2:00—Visiting Nu preservation. The land on which this house stands, adjoining, as it does, a public play-ground, with only one of lesser treets in between, makes it all the easier, not to re-zone this place for entirely commeruses. We have already had too much re-zoning, for such, and quite a lack of interest in beautifying, what used to be called the "Garden" 7:45—League of Women Vot-Ere long we will lose ers Discussion Unit. 40 Solon that well-named title.

It seems the present generation "knows not Joseph. True, America was composed in Maine, was first sung in pub-lic in Park Street Church, Boson, now also an historic shrine Is Newton to become the graveyard? It seems like a perverted National pride. C E. Simmonds.

Answers Alderman

Editor The Newton Graphic

Dear Sir:

The anonymous alderman whom you quoted as saying that the League of Women Vot-ers was "definitely Democratdominated and a wing of the ADA" couldn't have been more wrong if he'd tried. The League is definitely non-partisan and does an extremely valuable job of throwing light on current important issues without ever supporting individual candidates or groups of candidates. The membership and officers of the League, as far as can be guessed in this land of the secret ballot, prob-ably encompass all varieties of political views.
From the ADA point of view,

the anonymous alderman's ig-norance was exceeded only by his flattery. What a wing for a bird to have!

Sincerely yours, (Mrs. James Fenn) 724 Beacon St., Newton Center

Plan Beaux Arts Festival for Saturday Night

A Beaux Arts Festival will be held this Saturday evening (Jan. 11) under the auspices of the Young Couples Club of Temple Emeth at the temple.

An art exhibit featuring paintings by both the Shore Galleries of Boston and Provincetown, the Egone Gallery of Brookline, and sculpture by George Aarons of Brookline, as well as a sherry hour, will be part of the program.

Jackson Homestead, Washing-A slide illustrated lecture by 8:00—Evening Division, New-Ros and Harris Barron of Brookline on "Contemporary ton Community Club. Hunne-Arts and Mosaics" will also be 8:15-Veterans of World War given.

Chairmen for the evening will -Committee Room, Memorial be Mr. and Mrs. Saul Arvedon. Other committee chairmen are: 8:15-Catholic Daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Feinstein, America, Court of Our Lady No. refreshments; Mr. and Mrs. A. Hirshberg, publicity; Mr. and 1500. Our Lady's High School, Mrs. Harold Band, decorations; and, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Almen's Association. Columbus berts, telephone committee.

Registered as Engineers

1:00-4:30 - Senior Citizens. Two Newton residents have West Newton Community Cenreceived their registration as professional engineers in Massachusetts, it was announced this week at the State House. They are William J. Jones of 910 Watertown st., West Newton, and William H. Enders of 6:30 — Zonta Club. Pillar 144 Concord st., Newton.

> 8:00 - Horace Mann P.T.A. "Education TV", Dr. Bernard Everett, 608 Watertown st.,

Newtonville. 8:00-Woman's Club of Newton Highlands. The Boston Ly-Theatre. Congregational ric Church.

Highlands Rebekah 8:00 -Lodge No. 82. 49 Hartford st., 8:00 — Knights of Pythias, Newton Highlands. 8:15-Emerson P.T.A. Newton Upper Falls.

No. 410 American Legion. War Thursday, January 16 9:45—League of Women Voters Discussion Unit. 121 High-8:00-Carr P.T.A. "Sibling Rivalry and Parents". 229 Cabot land st., West Newton.

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ture by Mrs. Frank Mansfield 9:30-3:00—Bigelow-Underwood Taylor. Newton Centre Woman's Club. 2:00-Visiting Nurse Association Well Baby Conference. Sec-

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rd., Oak Hill pk. 10:00-3:00—Hyde P.T.A. Outgrown Shop. 68 Lincoln st., New. Hill Chapter. Spaulding School, Oak Hill.

10:00-3:00 — Peirce School 8:00 - Home Lodge, I.O.O.F. lands. 10:00-3:00 — Weeks Clothing 8:30 — Alcoholics Anonymous.

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week starting December 30 and

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10 Woodbine terrace. Lockout.

Sheridan st., and Adams ave.

655 Centre street. Oil Burner.

Aspen and Vista avenues.

18 Gray Birch terrace. Bro-

500 Lowell avenue. Automobile.

Stearns School Playground.

60 Spaulding Lane. False call.

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January 2

12 Dorothy road. Electric

January 3

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Walnut street and Elinor

January 4

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81 Adenva road. Washing

Bishopgate and Hobart roads.

22 Orchard street. Leaking

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8 Kerr road. Mattress fire.

95 Cotton street. Broken

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61 Clark avenue. Needless.

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234 Elliot street. TV set

December 31

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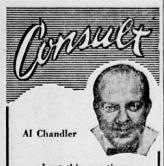
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Centre Methodist and St. Paul's Episcopal.

The league is now in its 34th season. Presently, the Auburn-dale Congregational leam is leading the high school Division. Leading the junior high division are last year's champions, St. James Armenian.

John Shield of the First Baptist Church in Newton is president of the Church League. All games are played at the Newton YMCA, with the high school division on Wednesday and Fri-day evenings and the junior high division on Saturday after-

Aldermanic Work Plan Announced

The working schedule for the Newton Board of Aldermen for the coming year was announced by City Clerk Monte G. Basbas. Regular board meetings will be held on the first and third

Mondays of each month. Committee meetings will be held on Thursdays preceding these meetings. Claims and Rule Committee meetings will be held on the second Monday of each month except in January. Street traffic committee meet ings will be held on the last Monday of each month.

The schedule will be altered during the summer months.



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(N); 3, Pete Derow (N). ft. 11in. Hurdles — Won by Martin

Beckwith (N); 2, Dick Hession (N); 3, Robert Laghetto (S).

50 — Won by Larry Smith (N); 2, Jim Yancey (N); 3, Vin

Sports Awards

Several Newton students a

Christmas holidays at home. At

the annual sports banquet held

prior to the holidays, some of the Newtonites at New Hamp-ton were recipients of awards.

Enjoying the holidays were Roger W. Babson, son of Mr

and Mrs. George W. Babson, 1128 Chestnut Street, Newton

Upper Falls; Bruce G. Daniels

son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Daniels, 20 Valentine Park, West

Dr. and Mrs. Isidore Minkin, 125 Greenwood Street, Newton Centre; and Kendall S. Myers, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Myers,

Receiving awards at the annual sports banquet were: Bab-

son, Garcelon and Myers, re-serve football letters; Grossman

and Minkin, junior varsity foot-

ball letters; MacDonald, outing

Daniels has also been a co-

manager of the junior varsity

soccer team this year and is a

reporter for The Manitou, a stu-

dent publication. Grossman is a member of the Glee Club.

The vital importance of fol-

lowing the example of the Mas-

thoughts and actions will be

emphasized Sunday at Chris-

the unleavened bread of sincer-

Science and Health with Key

to the Scriptures" by Mary

Baker Eddy include the follow

ing (37:22-25): "It is possible,

gree the example of the Master

From the Bible will be read

the following (Mark 16:15): "And he said unto them, Go,

ness.

-yea, it is the duty and privi-

Christ Jesus, in our

varsity soccer letter.

Importance Of

Following Master

To Be Discussed

15 Page Road, Newtonville.

Tigers Face Rindge and Jumpin' John Thomas in Saturday Meet

Newton tracksters, who were, looking on as John Thomas of Rindge Technical High soared to what was probably a national indoor scholastic record of 6 Ernie Raymond (N). Time—36.7. feet 6¼ inches in the high jump 600 — Won by Phil Johnson feet 6¼ inches in the high jump last week, will get another look at Jumpin' John Saturday.

600 — Won by Phil Johnson (N); 2, Paul Sibley (B); 3, Frank Galdschmidt (B). T —

The Orangemen take on the 1:22.5. 24-man Rindge squad Saturday with an eye toward dissolving a first play in the Met League, Division 1. After last Saturday's doings which saw Rindge tak-ing the measure of Medford, and the local high school squad defeating. Somerville 57.20, Hurdles — Won by Dave there was no chance for an defeating Somerville 57-20, Rindge and Newton appear to be co-favorites for the indoor (B); 3, Martin Beckwith (N).

crown.

While boasting some very talented performers besides

John Thomas, Rindge is spread pretty thin and must collect a lion's share of first places to library in the l

Against Somerville, Martin
Beckwith was a double winner for the Tigers, taking the high jump at 5 feet, 11 inches, and the hurdles in 6.6 seconds. Larthe hurdles in 6.6 seconds. Larry Smith, Jim Yancey and Vin Cooney ran one-two-three in the 50-yard dash.

Actually Newton needed a bit of good fortune to come up to the Rindge meet tied for first place.

The good luck was forthcoming in the opening meet against Brookline. Coach Ed Boyle's defending

Met League champs took that one 43-34. The disqualification of Don Hootstein in the final event of the card — the relay meant the difference.

1000 — Won by Joseph Greco (S); 2, Scott Brent (N); 3, Don was found guilty by the judges of an infraction as the Ernest Crewe (S). 2m. 37.7s. batons were passed on the fin-High Jump — Won by Martin Bechwith (N); 2, Jim Yancey al lap.

Charles River Industrial Club At "Y" Tonight

The first 1958 meeting of the Charles River Industrial Management Club will be held at the Newton YMCA at 6:30 p.m.

today, Thursday, January 9. Harold Dunlap, authority on industrial time and motion **New Hampton** Students Get study, Gilbreth award winner of 1957, and H P. Hood & Sons executive, will inform members and their industrial connected friends on the latest phases of New Hampton School, New Hampton, N. H., enjoyed the 'Work Simplification.'

Prior to the meeting at 5:45 p.m., there will be offered the first in a group of audio-visual instruction periods on the subject of Communications as prepared by the late Dr. Irving J. Lee of Northwestern University. These series deal with people and the way they per-ceive, think, feel, and behave in response to the way languis used to convey ideas

and instructions.

The Gamewell Company of Newton; William T. Garcelon Newton will give the member son of Dr. and Mrs. G. C. concern presentation on its celon, 60 Temple Street, West products and position in the in- Newton; Thomas S. Grossman, dustrial field. son of Mr. and Mrs. Nessie

Door prizes will be given to Grossman, 95 Baldpate Hill the lucky ticket holder at the Road; Robert B. MacDonald, end of the meeting.

cordial invitation is ex- 53 Sheldon Road, Newton Centended to all industrial super- tre; Michael R. Minkin, son of visors in the area, and reserva-tions for this dinner meeting may be made by calling BI 4-

Dance Lessons Started at "Y"

The second semester of the Newton YMCA adult classes club letter; Daniels, a junior got under way this week with

several new classes. On Tuesday, a 10-week course in Ballroom Dancing was in-augurated under the expert instruction of Barbara and Bill Riley who also conduct the classes at the Huntington avenue branch YMCA.

On Wednesday night Forrest Maddix conducted a second class in beginning contract bridge. Mr. Maddix is also adding two new offerings: One, a course in advanced bridge playing which started Wednesday night and two, a special beginning bridge class for emphasized Sunday mothers on Thursday mornings tian Science services. at 10 a.m. There will be a baby-sitting service available for this morning class. All the bridge classes are of ten-weeks

duration.
On Monday, January 13, this season's golf instruction will start with the following schedule of eight (8) hourly classes:
10 a.m., 11 a.m., 5:30 p.m., 6:30
p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.
John Oteri instructing pro

at the Wayland Country Club, will again be the head instructor and the John Hoyt Kent swing system will be continued to teach beginners and help improve the game of those who

have been playing.
All of these classes are limit. by the demonstration of Truth and Life, of health and holied in the number of students in order that instructors can

give individual attention. Advanced written registration in courses is necessary so "And he said unto them, Go, for further information call the adult division office of the Newton YMCA at BI 4-6050." "And he said unto them, Go, ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature."

Dave Louis Spurt Gives Tigers Win

ketball League game-50-48.

The teams fought it out tooth and nail right up to the last NHS 43 — Brookline 34 300 — Won by Don Hoostein (B); 2, Mike Huberman (N); 3, stanza, opening the fourth pe-

in the finale the score stood 43-

1000 - Won by Jim Hamburger (B); 2, Scott Brent (N); 3, town, with the advantage of its Peter Carmen (B). T—2:40.6.

Shot Put — Won by Gary
Snerson (N); 2, Dick Abrams
(N); 3, Alan Antis (B). Dist.—

but when Fred Glover missed a

Louis led the point-makers of

Dave Harris and Gordon Mc-Clay with 21 and 20, respectively were runners-up and between them kept Watertown in the game until the closing moment.

(Smith, Brent, Raymond, John-300 — Won by Bob Pelham Woodlock, lf 0 (S); 2, Bill Flynn (S); 3, Mike Rollins, c 0 Huberman (N). 38.3s. Calvert, rg 9 600 — Won by Phil Johnson St. Amant, rg 0 (N); 2, Ernie Raymond (N); 3, Vento, lg 4 Mile — Won by Fran Woodbridge (N); 2, Roger Powers (S); 3, Anthony Sordello (S). WATERTOWN HIGH 5m. 11.1s. Shot Put — Won by Dick

Gls. Fls. Pts. McClay, rf 7 7 21 Johnson, rf 0 0 White, If 3 1 Harris, c 9 Quinn, rg 0 McCarthy, lg 0 0 Score by Quarters:

GBI Hockey Standings

Cooney (N). 5.9s. Relay — Won by Newton (Smith, Brent, Cohen, Johnson). Melrose Newton Arlington Stoneham Belmont Medford 1 2 1 3 7 15 All sessions will be open to from near the boards 40 feet Rindge Tech. 0 4 0 0 1 22 the public.

With Davis Louis supplying the example by dropping six fast points into the basket in the final period of play, Newton High stood off a determined Watertown threat to win its second straight Suburban Bas-

riod tied at 37 points apiece.

After four minutes of play

Then Dave cut loose to give the Tigers a 49-43 lead. Waterlay-up with 30 seconds to go Thompson (B); 2, Lee Munson overtime.

both clubs with 29.

The summary: SUBURBAI LEAGUE At Watertown NEWTON HIGH Gls. Fls. Pts. Louis, rf 9 7 Driscoll, rf 0 0 Rideout, lf 1 3

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School Session On January 12

The first session of the School of Home Missions spon. Lose to Melrose sored by The First Baptist Church in Newton will be held ton Centre, on Sunday evening, January 12, at 6:15. The Rev. E. Spencer Parsons, executive secretary of the Baptist Student Foundation and an out-standing leader in Christian work with college students, will lead a discussion on the Jim Leonard scored New

and Race." question of whether their elderly Negro janitor shall be allowed to buy a home in a "white" neighborhood near the church.

2 Goals Ruled Out as Tigers

Melrose dropped Newton's in the church sanctuary at Beacon and Centre streets, New the GBI hockey race with a 3-1 the GBI hockey race with a 3-1 win at the Arena which might well have ended in a first-place deadlock with a little better protection for young Snooks Kelley in the Orange net and

Jim Leonard scored Newton's theme, "Christ, the Church, only marker. It appeared that and Race."

The evening's session will he had collected a second score in the first period with a drive from 12 feet out but the puck w L. T pis of a about the struggle within a church congregation over the son no goal was allowed. son no goal was allowed.

It was "no dice" in the second period, too, when Dave Blomberg gained control of a high pass and drove one home Goals: Meehan

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The goal was also disallowed. They said Dave had taken a swipe at the puck with his glove.

Jim Meehan was the big gun for the title-holders, coming up with a pair of scores but Newton's Snooks Kelley, given a bit more assistance from his supporting cast, might well have been close to a shutout. The summary:

Melrose High (3): Goal, Crosby; Defense, Trail, Gilbert; Forwards, Meehan, DiNardi, Kelley, Bingham, White, Fletch-

Newton High (1): Goal, Kelley; Defense, Craig, Blomberg, Gosch; Forwards, Thompson, O'Loughlin, Leonard, Tormey, Goals: Meehan 2, DiNardi, Leonard. Assists, DiNardi 2,

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There will be 66 puzzles in the council of the Newton Knights tertainment or similar fields. of Columbus formed part of the K. of C. Regional chorus which televised from the Catholic TV Centre in Boston last Sunday
morning. Past Grand Knight
William F. McDonough was in
charge of arrangements and a

There will also be a puzzle in
the Sunday Herald. The same
puzzle that appears in the morning Herald will be reprinted in number of local knights attended the mass. The chorus was directed by J. Dempsey.

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COMMISSIONED - Char-K. of C. Regional chorus which all with a puzzle appearing in sang at the Mass which was the Herald and the Traveler les E. Lynch, son of John Lynch, 68 Waban Hill Road, every day except Saturday.

There will also be a puzzle in Newton, has been commissioned a Marine second lieutenant at the Marine Corps School, Quantico, Va. the evening Traveler, so that it is not necessary to get both pa-He is a graduate of Boston College and the husband of pers to participate. the former Marlene I. Zammarchi, of Arlington.

Today's Schools

Topic of Meeting

Franklin, Horace Mann, Lin-

Participating in the discus-

sion will be three of the city's

top public school educators, Su-

discuss senior high school edu-

The meeting will be spon-

Mr. and Mrs. Leon A. Huston

co-presidents of the Day PTA,

head the committee arranging

At Day Jr. H.S.

Junior High School.

Harold Howe Jr.

ent-day practices.

sored by the Day PTA.

the important meeting.

Newton C. of C.

Dinner Meeting

An important, special reor-

ganization dinner meeting of the Newton Chamber of Com-

merce will be held next Tues-day (Jan. 14), at 7 p.m. at the

Commonwealth Country Club.

The Board of Directors has

urged a large attendance and

President Dwight Colburn in a letter to members declared,
"It is vital that you be pres-

ent; if you cannot come, kindly

delegate a representative of

your firm as near to the 'top of the ladder' as possible-be-

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ing methods in a Chamber of

Commerce as in other areas of

business life. As we have a

brief, tight, personalized pro-

members in the first of the four

Dr. Joshua Loth Liebman Chapter, Bnai Brith, of New-ton, held a card party Tuesday evening (Jan. 7) at the Meadow-

brook Junior high school. All

games of cards, as well as Bingo, Scrabble, and Mah Jong

Chairman of the affair was

Hold Card Party

membership

were available.

groups."

Honors for Local Girl in England

Mrs. Jean C. Goodin, wife of A 1-C Donald M. Goodin of the 3918 Installation Squadron stationed in England, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Upper Heyford, Oxfordshire Airmen's Wives' Club. The club includes 19 new mothers this year. The Goodins are from



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Church Council Plans City-Wide Census Here

Plans were completed in a meeting at the Second Congregational Church in West New ton, this week for a city-wide religious census to be made by the Newton Council of Churches, starting Feb. 6.

The meeting was briefed by Dr. Alva I. Cox of the National Council of Churches, who described procedures as they have been worked out in various sections of the country. The nearest Greater Boston Community to have made such a census was Wakefield.

Householders during the survey will be asked the religious preferences of their families.

President Ernest O. Seyforth of the Newton Council of Churches explans that the census is but one part of a cen-sus and teaching mission, "designed to seek out those with no definite local church affiliation, ascertaining their denominational preference and through lay evangelistic program of fellowship cultivation, enlist their participation in the life of a local church."

Results of the survey, he said, would be kept strictly confidential. Cards on each individual will be turned over to what-Parents of children at the ever church might follow up on Cabot, Claflin, Carr, Davis, them but no one else. Dr. Cox will return to Newton, Jan. 30 coln-Eliot and Stearns Schools and stay until the census is completed. are invited to attend a discussion on "Newton Schools," to be held at 8 p.m. tonight (Thursday), at the F. A. Day

The census taker will first ask a prospect whether he belongs to a church and, if so, what church. If he does not belong to any church he will then be asked questions which would indicate to what church he tends toward affiliation.

perintendent of Schools Harold B. Gores, Principal Ralph H. Census takers-there will be Morse of the Day School, and between 1500 and 2000-will then return to their churches Superintendent Gores will or temples where boxes marked outline the history of educa-tion in Newton, Principal Morse in the city will be lined up on in the city will be lined up on will speak on junior high school a table. education and Mr. Howe will

The census-takers will distribute the cards into boxes for cation with emphasis on preseach church and these boxes will be given to the churches designated.

From these cards the churches will select local prospective members in the city. If the prosepctive family is a young couple, members of the church couples club will invite them to a meeting. If the family has young children, efforts will be made to bring them to Sunday school.

Twenty-three local churches and temples will participate.

Dr. Yeo to Aid In Welcome To Hon. Abba Eban

Dr. J. Wendell Yeo of Newton, vice president for academic affairs at B.U., will serve as a member of the honorary committee for the ball honor-ing Ambassador of Israel and Mrs. Abba Eban, at the Sidney Hill Country Club, Newton, on

The ball will be held in tribute to "the young democracy Israel, now celebrating its tenth anniversary of independency, gram planned, the Board of Directors has scheduled this first tive in the United States and At Temple Emanuel meeting for attendance only by at the United Nations."

The Ambassador's Ball is the billing groups first ever to be held in New England for the State of Israel. (January, April, July, October). Subsequent meetings will be held for the other billing

Student Reports

visited many young people as well as the leadership during or Dr. Albert I. Gordon, Rab Chairman of the affair was Mrs. Lillian Kaufman of Newton Highlands with Mrs. Marity In Goodman of Newton Lower Falls serving as co-chairman lams it faces. Falls serving as co-chairman. lems it faces

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Dr. Roche Speaks On U.S. Policy Towards Russia

Dr. John Pearson Roche, professor of politics and chairman of the Department of Politics at "Principles vs. Flexibility; Allerican Policy Towards the Soviet Union," at the annual wives meeting and wives meeting Towards the A. Day P.T.A., Mrs. Michael College last night.

Mrs. Benson Charif, an alum braille program now being conducted there. She also spoke ditor. of her own teaching program with children at the Perkins by the Boston Aid to the Blind and carried on under the reigious release time program.

Refreshments were served after the program which was planned by Mrs. Clarence Jacobson of Newton.

Talk Is Presented and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. A. On 'Changed Lives' Flynn. Miss Helen R. Vaznaian, assistant principal, is a member

The Women's Benevolent Society of First Church (Congregational) in Newton Centre, held its all day monthly meet ing Tuesday (Jan. 7).

In the morning there was sewing and surgical dressings. followed by a business meeting. Luncheon was served with Mrs. Frederick O. Dutton and Mrs. Milton Grayson acting as hostesses.

The worship service at 1 o'clock was conducted by Mrs. Vaughan Dabney.

Speaker of the afternoon was Mrs. Albert Wilson who took for her topic, "Changed Lives." Mrs. Nathanael M. Guptill

was program chairman and Mrs. L. Sumner Pruyne is president of the society.

A "College Reunion Sabbath'

ple Emanuel in Newton Centre.
Invited guests were college and Invited guests were college and university students whose fam-

Mark Arnold, Oberlin College student, who was elected by his school to visit the Soviet Union, told of his experiences when he spoke recently at Temple Reyim.

His subject was: "My Visit Behind the Jerus Arnold, Oberlin College and speaking on the general theme, "Report from My College Campus" were Marion B. Angoff, Wellesley College; Burtt R. Ehrlich, Columbia University; Joel J. Rubenstein, Harvard Col.

Weinstein, Penny Garfinkle, Kathleen Manson, Thayer Hatch, Susan Pitt, Judy Dietz, Faith Ferre, and Martha Bowen.

4 New Members

Join Rotary Chib His subject was: "My Visit lege; Joanne R. Short, Connecti-Behind the Iron Curtain." He cut College, and Gerald B. Zel-

Dr. Albert I. Gordon, Rabbi of

Dr. Gore Speaks **Tonight At Day School Meeting**

The F. A. Day Jr. High School Parent Teachers Association will hold its first 1958 meeting tonight (Thursday), January 9 at eight o'clock in the school auditorium in Newtonville, Mr. and Mrs. Leon A. Huston are co-presidents.
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas R. Neil-

son, program chairmen, have planned an outstanding program and parents of Cabot, Claffin, Carr, Davis, Franklin, Horace Mann, Lincoln-Eliot, and Stearns children have been invited. The topic of the evening, "Newton Schools" will be ably discussed by three of Newton's

Dr. Harold B. Gores will outline the history of education in Newton and will stress present elementary school education to grade 6. Ralph H. Morse, princi-pal of the F. A. Day Jr. High School will discuss "Junior High School Education" and more particularly that at F. A. Day. Harold Howe, principal of Newton High School, has select-

ed "Senior High School Education" as his topic. He will emphasize current practices at Newton High School. Dr. Gores will then summarize the entire picture and give a birdseve Brandeis University, spoke on view of the future of education

husband and wives meeting A. Day P.T.A., Mrs. Michael held at the Hebrew Teachers Heaviside is division chairman, College last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Werman
Mrs. Norman Rosenberg of are Community Council dele-Newton Centre, president of the gates, Mr. and Mrs. Burton As-N.E.W. chapter of the college, kowith are chairmen of fund raising, Mrs. Arthur Dexter is charge of insurance and na of the Hebrew Teachers College, described the Hebrew L. Testa is in charge of skating, and Mr. Irving Neiman is au-

Other officers of the F. A Day Jr. High School P.T.A. are: School for the Blind, sponsored Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Josephson, Mrs. Anthony J. Farrington, Mr. and Mrs. Hyman M. Lockwood, and Mr and Mrs. David Himmelfarb.

Delegates to the Newton Council of P.T.A.'s are Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Josephson. Publicity is under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Hicks of the executive board.

Girl Scouts Hear Talk By Staff Writer

Twenty-seven Newton Gir Scouts, representing their troops as Scribes, gathered at the home of Mrs. Chester W. White, Jr., 126 Prince Street, West Newton, recently to hear Mrs. John W. Newton, of the NEWTON GRAPHIC staff, give them pointers on newspaper re porting. Mrs. Newton emphasized accuracy and factual writing, and made suggestions on pre paring copy for printing. A brief question and answer period was followed by cocoa and cookies.

The following girls attended Antia G. Chiriboga, Carol Kaplan. Barbara L. Smith, Judy Priscilla Power, Kathy Gleason, Madeline Shames, Melanie Cooper, Carolyn Sadow, Carol Stomberg, Carolyn Deats, was observed recently at Tem- Leslie Cate, Bevy Kelley, Carol Greeley, Lynn Alsmeyer, Carole Weinstein, Penny Garfinkle,

Four new members were welcomed to the Rotary Club at its regular weekly meeting Monday. The new members are Robert Allen, Phillip Chase, Anders and Carlton Mer. son Rogers, and Carlton Mer-

David Sampson, speaker a the meeting ,contended that 1958 will be a year of re-adjustment. He briefly described the changes in our social and eco-nomic life which have taken place over the past century. Covering the field of home construction ,automobiles, commodities, labor and finance, he pre-dicted reduced purchasing power and serious labor difficulties, but no major slump. Among other factor to avert a severe recession, he said, is the constant procession of new products, which will help stabilize and give the necessary push to the economy of our country in this year of readjustment.

Dean Lake at Miami Meet Among those attending the convention of the Association of American Colleges and the American Conference of Academic Deans at Miami Beach Fla., this week is Dean Wilfred S. Lake of 59 Hinckley road, Waban, dean of Northeastern University's College of Liberal

Temple Reyim PTA

trar at Hebrew Teachers College, spoke on his book, "He brew Through Pictures" at a meeting of the PTA at Temple Reyim yesterday (Jan. 8), question period followed.

Annual Police Listing Is Off to Excellent Start

Early progress in the ex- ing with Ward 1, Precinct 1 acting task of listing all residents of Newton 20 years and over by a squad of 12 police officers under direction of Captain Charles E. Walker indi-cates a possibility that the task may be completed in less than the usual six or seven

Officers making up the poll listing crew are Sergeant William J. Bell, Patrolmen James J. Kiley, Charles E. Duffey, Francis M. DeVito, John J. Coffey, Raymond J. Thibault, George J. Longbottom, Richard J. Nugent, Robert F. Mahoney, Eugene E. Paoletti, James J. McCarthy and Man-

and will continue until the en tire city is canvassed.

Residents who will be away from home are urged to fill in the cards which will be left in their mail boxes by the officerlisters and mail them 'n the clerk's office at City Hall.

In addition to the usual data required by law, the officers are required to obtain the number of pre-school children in each household. They will also make a tab on the pet dogs in the city.

The following information is required: Name and address; citizenship; date of birth; vetley J. Kiley.

Captain Walker requests Jan. 1, 1957. All persons livthat the required information be made ready for the officer when he calls The listing is being done by precincts, start-

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To Hear Talk On "Trust Funds"

"Trust Funds and How You Can Benefit From Them" will e the subject of a talk by Edvard A. Baldwin at the monthly eeting of Tau Beta Beta, to be neld next Tuesday afternoon Jan. 14, at the home of Mrs Thomas M. Claffin, 70 Heath st., Brookline.

Tea chairmen for the day will be Mrs. George W. Gibson and Mrs. George E. Meyers of Waban and tea hostesses will include Mrs. C. L. Hauthaway and Mrs. William A. Haskell, both of Newton.

The Hospitality Committee inludes Mrs. Bruce Black and Mrs. Edson Smith of Waban and Mrs. Benjamin Shattuck o





By LEE LOUMOS

A lot of television set owners seem to have the idea that all TV service is about the same. If you're going to have a tube replaced, they feel, it doesn't much matter who does it. Actually, that's about like saying that all automobile service is the same. If you're going to have a spark plug changed, what does it matter who does it?

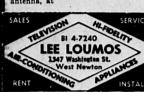
As any experienced car-owner knows, there's a great deal of difference in auto service . . . differences in the reliability of the dealer, the know-how of the mechanic, the price that will be charged for the work, the parts that will be used for replacement. The same thing applies to video service.

plies to video service.

Yes, selecting the right servicing dealer is just about as important as choosing the right set. This will become even more true se your set gets older and service becomes a more important factor in its performance day in and day out. And to be sure of the right service, use the three requirments as your yardstick: the reliability of the dealer... the experience and training that add up to service know-how... and the stock of parts and testing equipment that mean accurate repairs.

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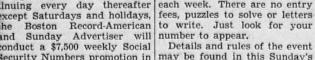


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today, Thursday.

Because of the storm the Hyde School PTA Outgrown Shop this week will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. tomor-row (Friday) instead of Wednesday as is usually the case.

Writes Magazine Article nator in the AV Department of the Newton Public Schools, is New School At



District Court.

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Newton; Gregory D. Russo 26. The defendants, Richard N. that he will have the last palo, 19, of 267 Pearl street, that he will have the last ski enthusiasts and it seems provided in the ski enthusiasts and it seems that much of our conversal acquainted with the new Shop) and pick up a pamph-let on the ingenius Toro let on the ingenius Toro When he reads about the wonder-ful features of the Toro and ies ... so whether you spend at the B. S. Edward Store outdoor chores he will be de-Writes Magazine Article lighted . . . With the Toro the power is in the handle ... one motor to fit 11 work saving machines . . . one

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Auburndale Home First Dr. Arthur A. Vernon of New-ton Highlands, chairman of Northeastern University's de-Northeastern University's department of chemistry, has been named dean of Northeastern's new Conducts.

ern's new Graduate School which will be established next July, Dr. Carl S. Ell, president of the university, announced this week.

Contest sponsored by the Newter N. Reed, president of the Dr. Vernon, who lives at 14 ton Junior Chamber of Com-Standish street in Newton High-

lands, is married and the father As the first dean of the new school, Dr. Vernon will coordinate the activities of all gradwill be responsible for the exwill be responsible for the exwith a beautiful polished aluminum plaque on which her ton Centre; Billy Sawyer, 1686 pansion and development of the name will be described.

Touring Newton for more academic program. At the present time nearly 2500 students

than two hours last Saturday 23 Otis Place, Newtonville. evening, three prominent New-ton citizens, selected for their Hammel, past president of the of the organization.

The home of Mrs. Mario Pe-| Newton Zonta Club and mantrillo of 21 Gambier street, Au- ager of the Newton Highlands burndale, was awarded first prize in the Christmas Lighting Caster to the Christmas Lighting Bank and Trust Co.; and Ches-

Four displays were considthe finest expression of artistic merit, originality, and lighting techniques of the homes officially entered in the contest.

Mrs. Retrille will be a selected as the displays were considered worthy of honorable mention. These were entered by Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Cox, 540 Parker street, Newton Centre; Beacon street, Waban; and, Mrs. Raymond E. Millard, Sr.,

Arnold Garrison was chairton citizens, selected for their man of the Junior Chamber's artistic abilities, made the se-Christmas Lighting Contest, were: Albert M. Kreider, a prominent architect; Mrs. Edna F. Bowers, and other members

Girl Scout Troop Awards Certificate To Custodian

Newton, was presented a cer-tificate of appreciation by Girl Lorraine Salter. Scout Troop 42 of that school's neighborhood at Christmas and Alfred Bickelman are troop Chanuka party.

The award is similar to presented recognized Transfers Dental friends of the Girl Scouts on Office To Newton both national and local levels. Osborne, who had been cus-

Members of the troop are: Phyllis Caruso, Patty Nesson, Susan Monto, Jane Sharf, Nancy Borkow, Ellen Wayne, Lannie Adelman, Lorna Laugh land, Susan Reichenback, Joan Chamberlain, Linda Harrer,

Presidents' Day To Be Observed This Afternoon

Presidents' Day will be observed this afternoon (Thursday, Jan. 9), when the Newton tal Society, he maintains an Community Club at its regular active membership in the Greatmeeting in Grace Church Parish Hall, will entertain presidents and officers from nearby women's clubs. The guest of honor will be Mrs. Kirke L. Al-exander, president of the Massachusetts Federation of Wom- First Meeting of Year en's Clubs

The Carlyles, a well-known musical duo, will provide an afternoon of colorful music presented in an unusual way. Noted for their surprising versatility they have appeared in many hotels and night clubs, as well as at Carnegie Hall, Town Hall, and the Hollywood Bowl, and in such productions as Carousel, Oklahoma, Annie

dent Prince. will precede the program.

Edward Osborne, former cus- Ellen Broudy, Harriet Bickeltodian of the Bowen School, man, Sandra Friedman, Rina

Mrs. Jackson Saltz and Mrs.

Dr. and Mrs Bertram Lubin Osborne, who had been custodian at the Bowen School since 1941 has taken a position as head custodian at the Weeks Junior High School in Newton.

The custodian was cited for playing a unique role in the life of the troop.

Meritan California Dr. and Mrs Bertram Lubin who have recently moved into their home at 525 Worcester street, Wellesley Hills, are former residents of Belmont. They have three children, Lois, 9 1-2 in the 4th grade at the Brown School. 2nd grade at the Brown School, and Elaine who is 3.

Dr. Lubin maintained an active dental practice in Boston until transferring his office here on December 24. He is a veteran of World War II and holds both the Purple Heart and the Bronze Star. Dr. Lubin is a graduate of Tufts Dental School and has been a regular attendant at the post-graduate study program of the Tufts Dental School and the Mass. Dental Society

In addition to his memberer Boston Dental Society, the Massachusetts Branch of the Children's Dental Society and the American Society of Dental Anaesthesia.

The first meeting of the New (Jan. 6).

ing as pourers.

Following the business meeting, Miss Geraldine Boretto, Get Your Gun, Showboat, Stu- soprano, presented a program of Latin-American songs and Dessert, served at 1:15, and "Around South America by a business session at 2:00 p.m., Air," a Pan-American Airways travel picture, was shown.

Newton Ensign Receives His Wings

Navy Ensign Leonard Singer, Harvard University at Camson of Mr. and Mrs. Edward bridge. Singer of 162 Waverley avenue,
Newton, was designated a
Naval Aviator last month at
the Naval Air Station at Hutchinson and is now in the adnson, Kans. and had his vanced 12 weeks of instruction 'Wings of Gold" pinned on by in the Navy P2V "Neptune"

his executive officers, Cdr. William P. Tanner, Jr. Patrol bomber. At the end of his instruction Before entering the Navy in he will leave Hutchinson and June, 1956, he graduated from join an operating squadron.

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Newton; Gregory D. Russo, 23, of 22 Broadway, Newtonville; if we are prepared . . If Dad complains that each year that walk seems longer and yet he can not decide between a powered snow thrower and the lawn mower he hopes to have, come to hopes to have, come spring . . . then drop in at Clapper's (Newton's Garden Shop) and pick up a pamph
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Murray Kesselman, chairman of the affair, announced that a a very interesting program has been arranged.

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Middlesex County, being shown as the county of Middlesex County, being shown as the county of Middlesex County, being shown as the county of January 1955, the return day of the services of the services of the services of the services of the estate of Marsus W. Felnberg late of Newton in said Court at assets to satisfy the claims of said on the services of the estate of Marsus W. Felnberg late of Newton in said Court of said Newton praying that the executive of a said Newton praying that the executive of said services of the said Court of said Newton praying that the executive of the services of the said Newton praying that the executive of the said Court at assets to satisfy the claims of said petitioner.

Highland Branch said Court, this wentleth day of December 1957.

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By order of the Department.

of hearing.

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/s/ FRANCIS J. HICKEY, JR.
(G) ja9 Secretary

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men-at-large inducted to the board were Leo M. Cannon, Carleton P. Merrill, Winslow C. Auryansen, William J. Rob-inson, John P. Nixon, Melvin J. Rangel, Harry H. Ham, Ed-wain A. Terkelsen, Franklin N. Flaschner, Charles F. Hovey, William P. Ripley, William M.

Powers, Benjamin Shattuck and Charles H. Morang. Ward aldermen were Joseph G. Bradley, Stuart M. Spauld-ing, Charles H. Cosgrove, War-ren A. Sutherland, William H. Prentice, Paul S. Rich and Theodore D. Mann. Alderman Hirsh Sharf, unable to be present at the inaugural, will be inducted later.

Bauckman an-President Bauckman an-nounced the following committee assignments: Finance — Wood, chairman;

Cannon, Spaulding, Nixon, Powers, Terkelsen, Sharf and Bauckman.
Public Works — Ham, chair-

man; Merrill, Robinson, Prentice, Cosgrove. Ripley, Sutherland and Morang.

Claims and Rules - Cannon. chairman; Auryansen, Cosgrove, Ham, Flaschner, Ripley, Rich and Bauckman.

Franchises and Licenses Hovey, chairman; Bradley, Auryansen, Dangel, Sutherland, Flaschner, Rich and Mann.

Public Buildings — Suther-land, chairman; Bradley, Auryansen, Dange!, Flaschner, Hovey, Rich and Mann. Education - Prentice, chairman; Sharf, Wood, Shattuck

and Merrill. Legislation - Nixon, chair man; Cannon, Robinson, Sutherland, Terkelsen, Hovery, Powers, Morang and Bauckman. Kenrick Fund—Merrill, chair-

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Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Marcus W. Feinberg late of Newton in said County of Middlesex, deceased:
A petition has been presented to said Court by Charlotte G. Feinberg of said Newton praying that the excutrix of said estate be ordered to retain, in her possession, sufficient assets to satisfy the claims of said petitioner.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of January 1958, the return day of Middlesex, John C. Leggatt, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of December 1957.

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COMMONWEALTH OF Six Newton students were among 25 outstanding chemis try majors in New England colleges who were honored at the annual Student Night program sponsored by the American Chemical Society.

Chosen to represent their schools at the program were: Dorothy Budz, 15 Traverse street, Newton (Emmanuel);

Moma Got Papa"

In accents reminiscent of Scandanavia, Mrs. Thyra Ferre Bjorn, now a resident of Longmeadow, Mass., spoke to members and friends of the Woman's Association at their annual guest evening in the Newton Highlands Congregational Church Parish Hall Tuesday.

Mrs. Bjorn, a most charming and interesting personality, is the wife of an American business man (also a native of Sweden), and a sister to Dr. Nils Ferre, who is Abbott Professor of Christian Theology at the Andover Newton Theological School in Newton Centre.

She was born in a small town in Sweden, where her father was a pastor. As a child she dreamed of becoming an author, and Holds Monthly Mtg. as she wrote verses and stories and worked in newspaper offi- its January meeting yesterday ces, later advancing to stories and articles published in this country, the dream became a reality. Her best-seller, "Papa's Loesecke, Mrs. Kurt H. Thoma, Wife" published in 1955 began Wife", published in 1955, began as a family story to be passed Ralph D. Nickerson and Mrs. down to her two daughters and Harcourt W. Davis. grandchildren. Her second book,

Wood Named Vice President Earle D. Wood was chosen vice president of the Newton Board of Aldermen in the post.

sixth consecutive term.
Alderman Wood will succeed
William R. Mattson who was
not a candidate for re-election
to the board.

Three Newton co-eds, Jeanette A. Tempesta, 49 West
street, Newton; Henrietta McKee, 1640 Centre street, New-Bauckman and Wood are al- ton Highlands; and Katharine dermen-at-large. Other alder L. Lake, 59 Hinckley road, Waban, were initiated in the Academy, honor society in Northeastern University's College of Liberal Arts at the Bacon Memorial Chapel, Student Centre Building of the university.

Membership in the society is based on high scholastic achievement, outstanding personal qualities and exemplary character. Junior students must be in the top 10 per cent of their class and seniors in the top 15 per cent of their class in order to be eligible for induction in the society.

Miss Tempesta, a junior majoring in biology, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donato Tempesta. She is treasurer of the Husky Key, student spirit organization, a cheerleader, secretary-treasurer of the Student Council, and a dean's list student.

Miss McKee, also a junior majoring in biology, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hor-ace A. McKee. She is secretary of the Silver Masque, student drama group; a member of the Husky Highlighters, student broadcasting club; member of the chorus; a member of the Chapel Choir; and a member of the Student Union.

A senior majoring in psy chology, Miss Lake, is the daughter of Dean and Mrs. Wilfred S. Lake. She is a recent winner of a \$100 Sears B. Con dit Honor Awards, and a dean's list student.

RabbiRothmanin **Bowdoin Lecture**

Rabbi Murray I. Rothman of Temple Shalom, West Newton, will represent the Jewish Chautauqua Society as lecturer at Bowdoin College next Sunday and Monday. He will speak at the chapel on Sunday. His subject will be "Who Wrote the Bible?

The National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods sponsors Jewish Chautauqua Society, an organization disseminating authentic information concerning Judaism, as part of an educational program.

Watertown Sq. Ruled Out For Mass. Turnpike

Attorney Robert C. Lawson legislative agent for the Wal-tham City Council Toll Road Turnpike into Boston will not pass through Watertown Discussion groups

The Waltham Council com mittee has requested represent atives and State senators from the area to advise it of any pertinent information which they may receive regarding the future route of the toll road or freeway into Boston.

Named To Special Gifts Committee

Bertram A. Petkun of 73 Bon-ad road, West Newton, has been appointed a member of the Greater Boston Special Gifts Committee of "A Program for Harvard College," Nathan A Pusey, president of Harvard University, has announced,

Mothers' Rest Club

The Mothers' Rest Club held

"Papa's Daughter", will be pub-lished in April of 1958.

Her talk, "How Papa Got story of which provided many Mama" centered around her parents and a family of ten in her gay native Swedish costume.

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Churches Plan Workshop For Teachers

The Newton Council of Churthes will hold a one-day workshop for teachers and religious educators at the Eliot Congregational Church starting at 9:30 a.m., Saturday, Jan. 18. "Use of the Bible in Church

will be presented by School," Mrs. William Clifford Moore of the teaching staff of Centenary Methodist Church in Auburndale, and a Newton public school teacher; by Miss Louise Drew, director of religious education of Second Church (Congregational) in West Newton: Miss Lillian Boyd, director of religious education, Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts and by Walter Davis, associate minister and director of religious education, Central Congregational Church in Newton.

The afternoon workshop will include demonstration classes by Mrs. David M. Stowe of First Church School staff (Congregational) in Newton Centre, and by Sam Granger of the Eliot Church teaching staff (Congre-

Discussion groups will be a feature of the workshop program.

Cambridge Health Commissioner To Speak Here Monday

Dr. Leon Sternfeld of 360 Ward st., Newton Centre, Cambridge health commissioner, will discuss the "relation of the Visiting Nurse to the Community," at an open meeting of the Newton Visiting Nurse Association at 10 a.m. Monday morning at the association headquarters, 1990 Washington st., Newton Lower Falls. Dr. Sternfeld is a member

of the teaching staff of the Harvard School of Public Health and the School of Nursing at Simmons College. He received his M.D. and Ph.D. degrees in biochemistry from the University of Chicago and his master's degree in public health from Colum-

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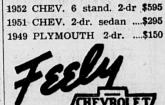
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Mrs. J. F. McGovern

Park, West Newton, was recently held in Providence. Mrs. McGovern, widow of John F. McGovern, the late president of Daggett & Miller Pharmaceu. sisters, Mrs. Matilda Rosenberg tical Co., had for the past three years been living with her daughter, Mrs. Thomas F. A. Flynn. Mrs. McGovern died at Our Lady of Fatima Hospital in Providence.

She had lived most of her born in Manchester, Conn. and tired industrial engineer, died Normal School. Before her lands and graduated from Har-

Besides her daughter she leaves three sons, James V., director of public welfare in idence and John F. Jr. of Gar-Mrs. William Palmer Smith of former Alice Atwood, a daugh-in Prince Edward Island, she Mrs. Charles Roberts of East ents she leaves two brothers, Mrs. William Palmer Smith of former Alice Atwood, a daugh-in Prince Edward Island, she Orange, N.J., and Mrs. Dean Daniel, 4½, and Paul, 18

Dr. David Klein

Dr. David G. Klein, 65 of 47

He was a graduate of Boston He had lived for many years English High School, where he was an all-scholastic athletic

member of the Germania Lodge R. O'Neil, with whom he made and American Dental Society. wille Girl Scouts Active in Community Chest drives. She also His offices were on Tremont street in Boston.

Survivors include his wife, The funeral of Mrs. Mary V. Mary, two children, Mrs. Paul-McGovern of 129 Randlett ine Lanfer of Fort Lee, N. J. and Jona Klein of Allston, three brothers, George of West Roxbury, Arthur of Brighton, and Joseph of Brookline, and three of Dorchester, Mrs. Grace Stone and Miss Rosa Klein, both of

Before moving to Needham he was active in Boy Scout af-

Mrs. Grace Wentworth

Mrs. Grace Wentworth of 20 Foster street, Newtonville, for many years active in the afof women clubs and church work, died at Newton-Wellesley Hospital after an ex-

tended illness. She was 74. She was the former Grace Brown and for 20 years before her marriage to Clarence Wentworth she was attached to the treasurer's office at City Hall.

Dr. Klein was past president of the West End House Alumni Association of Boston, and a men's Clubs, the Newtonville Woman's Club and the Newton- named for an ancestor. held a 15-year service pin from the Newton Red Cross Chapter.

She was chairman for many years of the Prudential and State Federation of Women's Clubs. She was an active member of the Universalist Church ate. in Newton and when it closed she joined the Central Congregational Church.

She graduated from Smith College in 1905. Besides her husband she leaves a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth H. Hassell of West Newton, and a son, Rich-Ernest W. Fisher, 70, of 35 ard E. Higgins of Wilmington. A memorial service will be held Saturday, Jan. 11, at Cen-

Margaret E. Cowdrey

Mrs. Margaret E. Cowdrey, 86, of 10 Owatonna street, Auburndale, wite of the late Charles Cowdrey, died at her

She is survived by a son, Harry S. of Niantic, Conn. Born

Mrs. Ella Winifred Pratt, wife of Frederick S. Pratt, retired of 16 Daniel street, Newton Adams street, Newton, head of vice-president and former part-ner of Stone and Webster En-She was 87 years old and the Angelis & Sons, died at his gineering Company, died at her home, 66 Laurel Rd., Chestnut She had resided in this Hill.

Cobb Nickerson.

She served for many years as for Children, now part of the M.S.P.C.C. The home founded more than acentury ago was

In addition to her husband she leaves four sons, Frederick T. and Albert of Chestnut Hill, Henry N. of New York, and Law-rence O. of Dover, a brother, Henry C. of South Laguna, Cal., Registration committees of the and 12 children and 6 great grand children. Funeral services were priv-

Jacques V. Yates

Jacques V. Yates of 43 King street, Auburndale, died Newton-Wellesley hospital after suffering a heart attack at his home,

He had been a resident of Newton since coming here from Philadelphia in 1944. He was a member of Fraternity Lodge, AF & AM, the Newton Royal Arch Chapter, Aleppo Temple and Cryptic Council, R. and S.M. He was also an active member of the Auburndale Congregational Church in youth and Sunday school work.

He leaves his wife, Jane illness of several months.

(Chenoweth) Yates, two sons,
Robert C. and Lincoln E., both ond grade student at St. Berof Auburndale, and two sisters, nard's School. Besides her par-Mrs. Charles Roberts of East ents she leaves two brothers,

Ella Winifred Pratt | Mrs. Mary J. Armstrong |

Mrs. Mary Jane Armstrong She had resided in this city

She was 83 years old and was born in Newton, the daughter of Theodore and Kate Morton daughter, Mrs. Charles M. Newton Society of Our Lady's Cash Nickessen Riley, of Newton Centre, with Church and Umberto Primo served for 30 years in the navy whom she resided, and four Lodge, Sons of Italy. president of Nickerson Home grandchildren; a sister, Miss He leaves three sons, Ralph for Children, now part of Elizabeth Scott, and a brother, R., Charles C., and Joseph, Jr., James Scott.

ity Church on Thursday, De- and Mrs. Nina Tincher. cember 26th. The Rev. Howard R. Dunbar officiated. Interment was in Newton Cemetery.

Mrs. Minnie Miller

Mrs. Minnle Miller died at her home 108 Newtonville Ave., Newton. She was 88 and a native of Gorham, Me. She had made her home in Newton since 1926 and was a member of Immanuel Methodist

Church, Waltham. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Alice M. Wilcox of Newton, two sons, Dr. Merton W. of Newton, and William J., of Hopkinton and a brother, William Warren of Milford.

Mary T. Capasso

Mary T. Capasso, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel D. Capasso of 64 Falmouth road, West Newton, died of leukemia at the Children's Medical Centre, following an

Joseph DeAngelis

Joseph DeAngelis of 221 home. He was 77.

for 74 years. Deceased leaves country as a boy and was a a long illness.

and three daughters, Mrs. Anna

Percy R. Nelson Percy R. Nelson of 37 Wood-

bine terrace, Auburndale, died at Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a brief illness. He was 57. He had made his home in Newton for three years, coming here from Roxbury. He was a designer for Stone & Webster Engineering Company.

Surviving are his wife, Lorna A. Nelson, a son, Jerry R. of Auburndale, a sister, Miss Emma Nelson of Dorchester, and a brother, Russell of East

Mrs. Catherine Murphy Mrs. Catherine F. Murphy, 58, of 169 Tremont street, Newton, widow of William F. Murphy. died at St. Elizabeth's Hospital,

Brighton.

Born in Worcester, she had been a resident of Newton for 16 years. She was a parishioner of Our Lady of Presentation

She leaves a son, William: two daughters. Anne and Jane M., all of Newton, one brother John J. Shea of Mattewan, N. Y., and one sister, Mrs. Mabel T. Lucey of Worcester.

Thurs., Jan. 9, 1958, THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

John Thomas

John Thomas, 60, of 75 Carl Born in Italy, he came to this at Chelsea Naval Hospital after

He was foreman for Lever illness. Brothers in Cambridge and as chief boatswain's mate.

He leaves his wife, Evelyn (Ross) Thomas, a son, Chester F. of Needham, and two daugh-The funeral was held at Trin-ty Church on Thursday, De-and Mrs. Nina Tincher. West Springfield and Mrs. Evelyn Hines of Brookline. other son, John K. Thomas, was killed in France in World War II.

A military funeral will be held Saturday (Jan. 11) from the Conroy Funerayl Home, 439 Weshington street, Newton, with a requiem mass at Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church, provide Newton Upper Falls at 10 a.m. from volcano deposits.

E. W. Toomey

Edward W. Toomey, 42, of street, Newton Highlands, died Dexter road, Newtonville, Boston newspaperman and attorney, died at St. Elizabeth's

Hospital, Brighton, after a brief He was a veteran of World War II having served as an officer in the Navy. For many years he had been a re-write man for the Boston Daily Record. He was also a law partner of Cornelius T. Scanlon, an editor of The Boston

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LOVELY YOUNG NEWTONVILLE matron, Mrs. Monroe

Carder, an attractive blonde model, who has been select-

ed as a stand-in for movie star Rhonda Fleming in the

Young Mother Of Two Gets

Nod As Stand-In For Star

filming of forthcoming movie to be made in Boston.

Greater Boston beauties.

same picture.

tre-will be one of the stand-

Filming of the picture, which

s based on Eileen Bassing's

novel about a young wife's fight

for a comeback after a mental

breakdown, was started this week at the Danvers State

Other scenes to be shown in

Election of officers of the Newton Police Benefit Associa-

tion will be held today (Thursday) from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Candidates for president are:

Patrolmen William M. Peterson, Ralph W. Power and T.

son, Raiph W. Power and T. Manley Kiley.
Nominated as directors were Patrolmen Joseph J. MacDonald, Robert Mahoney, Raymond Sullivan, Ed ward Meredith, Michael J. Kennedy, Walter Otowchits, Richard J. Nugent, William J. Versiens J. Lobe A.

William J. Kerrivan, John A. Zilinskis, Thomas F. Ganley,

John J. Bartinelli, James V. Cox,

William J. Hayes, George Kil-main and T. Manley Kiley.

Nominated for re-election without opposition were Patrol-

men Lovely, secretary; Patrol-man Daley, treasurer and Pa-rolman John Murphy, assistant

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Guzzi Says Committee Aldermen Don't Know What Goes On in City

Two Newton city workers charged at a legislative committee at the State House that some local Aldermen spend their days at work in Boston and are not always aware of Newton problems.

The employees, Alfred R. Guzzi and Henry F. Purcell, appeared before the committee in opposition to a bill which would let Newton voters decide whether Aldermen in the city should be barred from holding a city job while in postal money orders for at least

"I say and I think this bill is primarily aimed at me," Guzzi declared.

he was a school janitor. He said hold the school post while serv-

ing on the board of Aldermen.
"I don't think they want me
or anyone of my type," he told

Guzzi is president of the foremen's and supervisors' unit and head of the City Hall Associates. said, "take the train and go to He said he was the first city Boston and they don't know employee elected to the Newton what is going on. I think it is Aldermanic board in 1934 when a very good thing that a city employee can be elected to ofthe city solicitor ruled he could fice. City employees know what Is going on. They know the dif-

ferent sections of the city."

Miss Mack's panel of experts

- SCHOOL -(Continued on Page 9)

Prizes And Culinary Treats To Highlight 1958 Cooking School

One of the annually sponsored local events with definite appeal to the distaff side, the gala Newton Graphic-Boston Gas Company Cooking School will be held on Thursday, January 23, at the Masonic Building, 460 Newtonville Avenue, starting at 1 o'clock. Classes will start

Instruction in time-saving meals and the preparation of foods of particular eye and taste appeal will be features of the event. The talented Jeanne Ambuter will be mistress of ceremonies.

In charge of the novel cook-, ing school is Miss Susan Mack, are constantly experimenting head of the Home Service De-with new recipes and food stuffs. partment of Boston Gas, and her As part of their program they staff of experts, who are no are in constant touch with the strangers to women of this — SCHOOL area. They talk to some 80,000 women each year, and in the last year alone passed out more than 100,000 excitingly different recipes to women all over New England who requested them.

State Income Tax Aides at City Hall

A representative of the State hand at Newton City Hall on the following dates to assist residents in making out and fil-ing State income tax returns: a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2 p.m.

Porter told the commissioner that he had been forced to raise a year because he could not find work after completing a State

prison sentence.
Assistant U.S. Attorney Arlyne F. Hassett informed the court that Porter's scheme was to purchase \$1 money orders and raise them to \$91 or \$97 She said he cashed the orders in Cambridge and elsewhere in Greater Boston by signing his own name to them.

Miss Hassett said the total - CHARGE - (Continued on Page 3)

Seeks Doctor Life in Storm

Mrs. Eve Kane Weiss of 822 Commonwealth avenue, Newton Centre, is looking for a young doctor. She wished to

Mrs. Weiss is convinced she would not be alive today if it were not for the young doctor. She was hurled from her car during a snowstorm in Connecticut last month. She lay helpless in the snow, vic-tim of a fractured pelvis.

"When I came to," she relates, "this young doctor was by my side. If he hadn't spoteither have been run over by another car or have been frozen to death."

"Jaycee Week" By Junior Chamber To Start Sunday

Week by members of the Newton Junior Chamber of Commerce Albert C. Horton, president, announced this lis Liverman of Newton Cen-

Jaycee Week is held annually beginning with the third ins for Jean Simmons in the Sunday in January in observance of the founding of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce on Oct. 13, fing State income tax returns:

1915. Each year, local Jaycee chapters use this week as Feb. 18 and March 5, from 9:30 an opportunity to more fully inform the public and new members of the aims and ideals of the organization, leadership training through community service.

The Newton Jaycees have incorporated three tenets of their Hospital. Creed in scheduling some of their activities to be carried on during this week, Believing that: "Faith in God gives meaning and purpose to human life," all members of the ocal chapter have pledged at Benefit Ass'n. tendance at their own church of worship on Sunday; believing "Government should be of laws rather than of men," the membership of the Newton Jaycees will attend the meet-

ing of the Newton Board of Al-- CHAMBER -

Back in the spring of 1950 a group of young Republi-cans waited upon Christian A. Herter, Jr., and urged that he enter the race for the GOP nomination for Governor. They told Herter that while he probably would be

defeated, he was still the strongest candidate the GOP could put up against the then Governor Paul A. Dever and

OVERTONES

By JAMES G. COLBERT

Former Boston Post Political Editor

Herter Shapes Up As Strong

Contender for Governorship

that he might pull the House of Representatives back into the Republican column. The unusual aspect of the representations made to

the younger Herter was that although he was regarded as one of the outstanding political prospects in the Republican party he had not run for public office up to that time, but had been active in his father's campaign.

Herter was willing to make any sacrifice within his power for the GOP in its time of need, and he gave long and careful consideration to the proposals and requests that he enter the gubernatorial race.

— OVERTONES — (Continued on Page 6) - OVERTONES -

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Faces Charge Of Increasing Money Orders PTA Council Urges Full-Time

Ralph W. Porter of 169 Hunne-well avenue, Newton, was held in \$2500 in Federal District Court at Boston by Commis-sioner Francis H. Farrell on a charging of raising money or-

Who Saved Her

The week of Jan. 19-Jan. 25 will be observed as Jaycee

(Continued on Page 10)

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DIATAREL BARGAIN

JUST ARRIVED at MAL'S in Needham, over 1000 thick luxurious 75%
wool, 25% nylon blankets, auction stock of famous southern blankel mill. Every blanket over 4 pound-weight each, all 3-inch satin bound double bed-size (72x84). Over 25 different colors and shades; 121 to 516 merchandise auctioned because of an almost invisible imperfection. This week, \$3.99 each.

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Taxpayers Assn. Says Under-\$50 Rate Is Possible

Leash Law for Newton's Dogs

Shall Newton consider \$50 the imaginary line at which to stop in the fixing of its 1958 tax rate? Or should the city step right past the \$50 mark disregarding the psychological value of a ready-made halting place?
In the opinion of the Newton

can hold the '58 rate below \$50, if its residents really wish to do so. On the other hand, the Association points out there might | buildings. be some telling arguments in favor of travelling past the \$50

In its January Bulletin the be given for and against.

The Association feels that by as adequate by the association, and, if necessary by curtailing one or more of the less urgent city activities, a 75-cent tax rate boost now appears to be all the new tax needed, it estimated.

The Bulletin points out tha opponents of a tax rate increase maintain that the \$50 tax rate makes a fine psychological barrier; a good stopping place - RATE (Continued on Page 10)

Street Acceptance

Hearings Tonight

A young Newtonville mother, winner of a number of beauty contests, has been chosen to serve as a stand-in for movie star Rhonda Fleming in the filming of the Bos-ton scenes of "Home Before Dark." Public hearings will be held tonight by the Aldermanic pub-lic works committee on two She is 24-year-old Mrs. Monroe Carder of 313 Cabot petitions for the acceptance of private ways as public streets street, who was selected for the role from a bevy of 300 and on two applications for the installation of drains. A second Newton girl-Phyl. the movie will include sections of downtown Boston, among them the Common, Beacon

A group headed by Thomas A. Carobianco is seeking the acceptance of Thurston road, from Cottage street to Pettee treet, as a public street.

A similar petition for the street acceptance of Oak Vale - STREET -

ground for part of the film. An attractive blond model, — MOTHER — (Continued on Page 9) (Continued on Page 2)

Not One Case of Polio In Newton During 1957

. Compared with the city's rec. Dr. Godfrey points out. ord of 100 cases during the height of the epidemic here a few years ago, the remarkable tween the years of 1956 and showing attests the effectiveness of the Salk vaccine, medichart: cal men pointed out.

street, the subway and several department stores. Marblehead

also is to be used as a back-

The election is on the Australian ballot system and the tellers will be retired patrolmen Michael T. In citing the clean-record report, Dr. Henry W. Godfrey, acting director of Public Health, Connelly and John P. Donahue. Three members of the department have been nominated for president and there are 15 nominees for four positions on once again urged those under 40, who have not had Salk vac-cine injections to obtain them

Free Salk vaccine may be ob-Free Salk vaccine may be obtained from the State Department of Public Health until March 1 for persons up to 40.

After that date free vaccine will be available only for pregnant women and infants. There is still time to obtain the fuller Dog Bites

Not a single case of polio was series of three anti-polio shots reported in Newton during 1957. before the next polio season.

Chicken Pox German Measles Paralytic Polio Non-Paralytic Polio Scarlet Fever

Pressure Mounting for New Ordinance to Prohibit Dogs From Running Loose in City

Pressure for the adoption of a full-time leash law to restrict the activities of Newton dogs is mounting in all sections of the city.

Delegates to the Newton PTA Council voted 14-1 at their last meeting to urge the Board of Aldermen to enact

The PTA Council now is advocating a more far-reaching measure than was sought last year, when the Alder-men refused to adopt a statute which would have banned the city's canines from playgrounds and school yards and

The restriction now proposed | would be city-wide in scope. If It Will Be Gov. Fido would cease to trot New-Association cites both sides of ton streets at will in the future the argument and presents in and would do all his sightseedetail the reasons which might ing away from his home back yard on the end of a leash.

A very large number of per operating the city departments sons in all sections of Newton at their present service levels, have declared their support of holding the surplus account to the PTA proposal and have inan amount long recommended dicated their intention of rallying behind it. They assert that the ordin-

- COUNCIL -

Narcus, Mar. 14

Jonathan I. Narcus of 30 Quincy road, Chestnut Hill, a student at Browne and Nichols School in Cambridge, will be Massachusetts "Gov. ernor" on March 14.

The honor fell to him when Governor Furcolo at the annual "fish bowl" drawing drew his name from among 436 cards in the bowl.

Whitmore and Herter to Lead Fight Against Commuter Fare Hike at Hearing Tuesday

Mayor Howard Whitmore, Jr., and Governor's Councillor Christian A. Herter, Jr., will spearhead a fight be-fore the State Public Utilities Commission next Tuesday at a hearing on proposed staggering increases in the fares on the Boston & Albany commuter service to Newton.

Virtually all of Newton's top public leaders, including State Senator Donald L. Gibbs and Representatives George E. Rawson, Irene K. Thresher and Arthur G. Heaney, are expected to join in the battle.

Representative Rawson today urged that as many commuters as possible plan to attend the hearings which will be held in room 116 at the State House starting at 10 a.m., next Tuesday morning.

Charges already have been pected to develop into one of made by Mayor Whitmore, the hottests fights yet held be-Councillor Herter, Senator Gibbs fore the Public Utilites Commisand other Newton spokesmen sion. that the fare rises being re- Th The B & A is seeking a 711/4. quested by the B & A are so un-realistic that they indicate the with a flat \$8.58 jump in the

price its commuter lines out of About 4000 Newton com-- HEARING -As a result the hearing is ex-(Continuer on Page 3)

Finds Intruder in Home On Return from Church

road actually is endeavoring to price of its 12-ride tickets.

When James R. Campbell of 206 Church street, Newton, returned home from church last Sunday, he was astonished to find an uninvited visitor in his living room.

The intruder, Paul Thompson, alias George Williams, aged 53, of 198 West Springfield street, Boston, claimed he had been looking for a friend who lived at another num-194 ber on Church street.

50 When Williams left the Camp-1 bell home, Campbell immedi- Newton district court that he ately called Newton police head had been seeking the house of quarters, reported the incident, a friend on Church street, had 10 and described the man he had rung the bell of the Campbell found in his living room. Patrolmen James Rogers and found the door open. 3 Francis M. Barry arrested Wil-1 liams on Adams street a short ing the telephone book for the

Williams testified before

home and walked in when he He claimed that he was check-

- INTRUDER -(Continued on Page 2)



ARRANGING LIVELY PROGRAM for annual meeting of Newton Girl Scout Council to be held Jan. 27 are senior planuing board members and adult adviser. Left to right: Mrs. Stanley J. Johnson, Joan Myers, Barbara Williams, Rosemary Shannon, Joanne Shinnick, Barbara Hayes, Bet ty Anderson and Carole Berberion. (Story on Page 3)

Chief Perkins Opens His Mail With A Smile

Hardly a week goes by without someone attesting the efficiency and superb know-how of the Newton Fire department. This week Fire Chief Frederick A. Perkins, Jr., received two letters of commendation for his department's work.

from Alderman Theodore D. Mann reads as follows: "Please accept my deepest and most warm-felt appreciation January has been designated at the speed and efficiency with which your department responded to what could have been proably a most tragic fire on Tim-son Path, Oakhill Park.

"It is certainly a great comfort to know that the safety of our homes and loved ones are in such competent hands.' A second from Archibald

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Let's

Cystic Fibrosis **Drive Underway** During January

A march for Cystic Fibrosis was conducted in Oak Hill Park and other areas of Newton last Sunday by a group of women organized here to help raise funds to fight the dread disease

These women headed by Mrs. Carol Schiff, of 166 Wiswell Road, Newton Centre, have formed a Newton Branch of Cystic Fibrosis. The month of as "Fund Raising Month" and all donations will be gratefully received.

This local group, none of whom have afflicted children, except one, formed the local branch in October of last year and are dedicated to raising money for research in the campaign against the malady.

Cystic Fibrosis affects both the lungs and the pancreas of the brink of a recurrent lung

infection which may prove fatal. The Boston Children's Medical Center is one of ten Cystic Fibrosis research centers in the country. At Children's Hospital, Dr. Harry Shwachman, of Newton Centre, and his staff labor tirelessly to find a cure or control the disease.

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Send contributions to: CYSTIC FIBROSIS First National Bank Boston, Mass.

Barron, president of Barron's West Newton, read:

"Please accept my sincere thanks and gratitude to you and your men for an outstanding job on the occasion of our on the 26th.

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"It is assuring for all citizens of Newton to know that your fine organization is ready to serve them when needed."

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WILLIAM E. RICE

Rice and Perry Re-elected To Top Savings Bank Posts

Perry were reelected chairman stricken children who live on of the board of trustees and president, respectively, of the Miner following the bank Newton Savings Bank at the annual meeting of the bank and by Treasurer Louis included the regular quarterly meeting of State Senator Donald L. Gibbs its board of trustees held recently at the Brae Burn Country B. Cutler of Needham, Repre-

> Public leaders from Newton, Needham and Wellesley were among those in attendance at the bank session.

> Reelected as vice presidents were Frederick S. Bacon and Douglass B Francis, while Arthur K. Wells was reelected

Trustees of the bank reelected were:

For one year - John M. Bierer, Hugh Harwood, Joseph B. Jamieson, Roger B. Salinger and John M. Tomb.

For two years — Carl H. Alvord, Douglass B. Francis, L. Sumner Pruyne, William H. Rice and Mayor Howard Whitmore.

Bates, Henry S. Bothfeld, Richard I. Dwyer, Don J. Edwards, a trustee of the bank and the land and trustee of the bank and the land and trustee of the bank and the land and t William H. Raye, Jr., Frank L. Richardson, Murray E. Sholkin

trustee to serve for three years.

Mary st., Needham Heights: William J. Ford, 320 Tremont st., Newton; David R. Donald, 104 East Plain st., Cochituate; Ronald E. Seested, 2 Damon st. Cochituate; and John S. Stevens, 5,600 mortgages totalling just under \$50,000,000. During the re-95 Spiers rd., Oak Hill.

Doris L. Green of 38 Willow st., Newton Centre, and Grace savings promotion campaign D. McDade of 194 Winslow rd., nearly 1,400 new accounts were Waban, were elected assistant secretaries.

Mr. Rice and Mr. Francis were reelected to the Board of Investment. William H. Vogler and Frank L. Flood were reelected to the Auditing Committee. Joseph B. Jamieson was elected

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William H, Rice and Joseph E. and Mr. Vogler was chosen as chairman.

Public officials who attended sentative Arthur G. George E. Rawson and Irene K Thresher, all of Newton, Rep resentative Daniel H. Rider of Needham and Representative Harold E. Rosen of Dedham.

President Perry reported briefly on the condition of the bank and praised the harmon ious cooperation of all em-ployees and officers following the period of the merger of the Newton Savings Bank and the former Newton Centre Savings Bank last spring.

Newton Mayor Whitmore congratulated the bank on its growth and commended its increasing service to the people of Newton, Needham and Wel-

Harold B. Gores, A. Leslie Harwood, Jr., Kenneth McDougall, Little & Company. He spoke on "Technological Progress." Treasurer Louis reported that

and William H. Vogler.

Benjamin F. Louis, treasurer of the bank, was also elected a mark. Total assets of the bank were over \$84,000,000, with the Elected assistant treasurers Life Insurance Department vere George W. Arbuckle, 73 St. holding over \$5,500,000 in assets in addition.

This makes the Newton Sav-ings Bank the tenth largest savings bank in Massachusetts and 91st in the nation. It has over cent twent-one day new account opened, a 300% increase over the previous year.

In the same period over 17,000 deposits were made as against saved \$777,000 since 1948. 11,500 for the previous year. De-Joseph B. Jamieson was elected school savers in Newton, Need by a Su a new member of the committee, ham and Wellesley who have \$7,000,000.

David Barry to Head New Stowe-Woodward Dept.

David T. Barry of Dover, formerly director of marketing, has been appointed to the newly-created position of General Sales Manager of Stowe-Woodward, Inc.

In this new post, he will supervise and administer all sales functions for the Company's three divisions, the custom rubber-covered roll division which manufactures rolls for the paper and textile industries: the specialized molded rubber parts division; and the EBONITE Tornado Bowling Ball Division.

Mr. Barry graduated from the University of California in 1938 and before joining Stowe-Woodward, Inc., in 1957, was Sales Manager for the Paint Brush Division of the Rubberset Company.

Stowe - Woodward maintains hree strategically - located plants for the manufacture of its products-one in Neenah, Wisconsin, one in Griffin, Georgia, and the home office and plant in Newton Upper

Dr. Macchi Gets \$13,015 Grant for Study of Cancer

Dr. I. Alden Macchi of Newton Upper Falls, assistant professor of biology at Boston University's college of liberal arts and graduate school, has been awarded a grant of \$13,015 by the National Cancer Institute, United States Public Health Service, in support of research on "Steroidogenesis in Regenerated Adrenocortical Tissue."

Dr. Macchi, formerly resident of Worcester, was a staff member of the Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology, Shrewsbury, and assistant professor of physiology at Clark Unviersity, Worcester.

The research deals with the production of hormones by transplanted adrenocortical tissue. It has been recommended for support for three years.

Street-

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from Lawmarissa road to a point beyond Karen road, has been filed by Charles D. Train. An application for the instal-lation of a drain and sewer in Thurston road has been submitted by Capcbianco, and Mrs. Charles E. Benson has requested that a drain be constructed in Inis Circle from Highland street westerly to relieve a drainage problem.

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3 Rugged Lads Have Night Out In Igloo

ton lads, each 13 years old, igloo from 8:30 p.m. Monday faced up to Old Man Winter until 7 a.m. Tuesday, when Mrs. in rugged pioneer - or rather Simpson called them to prepare meeting of the Newton District eskimo style - this week, and for school at Bigelow Junior while the experience was chalk- High. They used sleeping bags ed up as "fun" it only emphasized the allure of a comfortably heated house and Mom's home-cooked meals.

Clark, both of Garden Road, and John Simpson, of 650 Center street, erected a huge trio. "igloo" in the Simpson yard

Large enough to stand erect in, the igloo was provided with pects of a repeat performance illumination from electric bat-

Intruder-

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Campbell returned.

serving a year for burglary and that he also had served a term Baptist Church in Newton.

The evening's program Judge Mayberry

Williams to a year in the House of Correction on a charge of breaking with intent to commit larceny.

Council-

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The 14-1 vote for a full-time leash law was taken at a meeting of the PTA Council held in the old Pierce School. It was cast on a motion by Joshua Guberman of Newton Centre.

Mrs. Charles Robinson, chairman of the PTA Council's legislative committee and a fervent advocate of something less than total freedom of movement for Newton's dog population, was one of the speakers at the meet-

She told the delegates that the defeat last year of a measure, which would have curbed the activities of dogs in the vicinity of schools and playgrounds, was due in part, at least, to the belief that laws already on the books are adequate to meet the situation. That has proved to be an

erroneous assumption, Mrs. Robinson added. It's an impression the Council will seek to overcome this

year. The Council doesn't believe that the present laws are adequate at all. They point out that, as now written, the law deals only with vicious dogs. And Council members believe

that playful, romping dogs, dogs that slobber over with affection and dogs on mischiefbent are a nuisance and danger to school children. President Hugh Tomb of the

Underwood School PTA was the sole dissenter in the 14-1 vote. He said that while he had not consulted with board members of his school on the subject, he felt sufficient effort had not been made by individual dog owners to curb their pets during school hours. Mr. Tomb is the father of three children, aged 5, 7 and 9, and the owner

of one dog. Prescott Brown, an observer at the meeting, sought and was granted permission to speak. "The dogs are with us," said Mr. Brown, "why not teach children how to get along with dogs? The answer lies in the education of the children." Representatives of the city's

letter carriers were not on hand. Nor did anyone turn up to offer official approval of a fulltime canine leash law in behalf of Newton's feline population. The meeting, a regular ses-

sion, heard reports of the var-ious school PTA delegates on the votes of the board members in each school PTA.

The vote broke down Cabot School district - 20

for full time law; 9 for parttime; 1 opposed to leashes.

Hyde School — 20 for full time leash; 25 for part-time; 5 opposed to leash-restraint. Meadowbrooks Junior - Unanimous vote for restraint of

some kind; no specific recommendation. Spaulding School - Unaninous vote that something be done; will support part or full-

time law.
Davis School — Unanimous vote in favor of restraint; majority favor full-time law.

Claflin School — 3-1 sentiment

for some kind of restraining Horace Mann School - No problem; no vote.

Pierce School - in favor of some sort or restraint.

Bigelow School — Will back

part or full-time leash law. Mason School — Eight in favor of part-time law; seven opposed to leashes, with belief expressed city officials ought to address themselves to further study of whole matter.

Three doughty young New-Iteries. The boys stayed in the

during the night. They had prepared their igloo rations the night before Centre Streets, Newton Centre. but Mom Simpson's steaming Kenneth Gleason and Sam breakfast and a comfortably heated house offered an ex

The boys were somewhat and proceeded to spend Monday numbed when they emerged "A Youth Program for Our light "icing out" in the structure after the "night out" and were "Time". unanimous that the stunt didn't offer any immediate pros-

citing prospect for the pioneer

Second Session to Be Held by School of Home Missions

The second session of the Police declared that Williams School of Home Missions on the theme, "Christ, the Church Correction last December after and Race," will be held Sunday, bern of Newton Centre. Jan. 19 at 6:15 p.m. by the First

> The evening's program will begin with the film, "The Broken Mask.'

Dr. Kirtley F. Mather. Professor Emeritu, Harvard University and president of the Amer ican Academy of Arts and Sciences, will lead a group discussion on racial questions raised in ton Levy. the film and their application to this city.

All sessions of the School of Home Missions are held in the church sanctuary at the corner of Beacon and Centre sts., Newton Centre, and are open to the

Second Paper to Be Presented

A second paper on the study topic for the year, "The United Nations — Steps to the Char-ter" will be presented by Miss Elizabeth W. Bartlett at the Jan. 22 meeting of the Social Science Club of Newton to be held at the Hunnewell House at 10 a.m. Hostesses at the meeting will

be Mrs. Henry C. Jones Jr., and Mrs. J. Herbert Young.

Camp Fire Girls Annual Meeting On January 22nd

The general public, parents and friends of Camp Fire are invited to attend the annual of Camp Fire Girls on Jan-uary 22, 8:00 p.m., at the Parish House of the First Congregational Church — Homer and

The guest speaker will be Elsbeth Melville, Dean of Women at Boston University, and the newly elected president of the National Council of Camp Fire Girls. Her topic will be

There will be an interesting exhibit of program suggestions signed to give leaders a mid-

nter lift. The doors will be n at 7:30 for those who wish xamine the exhibit before meeting.

ollowing the meeting there will be a coffee hour and reception for Dean Melville. Pouring at the reception table will

Serving on committees for planning the annual meeting are: exhibits: Mrs. Benjamin Loeb, Mrs. Peter Coogan, Mrs. David Fleishman, Mrs. William Hayes; art: Mrs. Paul King; hospitality: Mrs. Eugene Sampson, Mrs. A. S. Plotkin; invitations: Mrs. Samuel Wasserman, Mrs. Orazio Vaccaro, Mrs. Mil-

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The dinner meeting, which will be held at the High School of the Church of Our Lady, Washington Street, Newton, Miss Ball stated. "In Scouting will provide Senior Scouts the opportunity to demonstrate ine 'self-help" they learn in their troops, as they serve as nostesses and waitresses as well as participants in the panel discussion, "Problems Confronting Scouting Today."

Urging all members of the Council, both men and women, to attend, Miss Ball pointed out that by doing they will "extend the hand of encouragement to our hard-working Newton Girl Scouts and their dedicated adult mentors."

Panel members will examine Girl Scouting's vital role and problems in today's demanding

Reservations for dinner, at \$1.50 per plate, must be received by the Council office, 6 Hart ford St., Newton Highlands, by January 21. Registration will take place at 6:15 p.m. and din ner at 6:30. Those unable to be present for dinner are invited to attend the balance of the evening's program, beginning at eight o'clock.

The business meeting will consist of a neighborhood roll call report of the Membership Nominating Committee, adult service awards and color ceremony, in addition to the panel. Senior Scout Troops 8 and 11 will serve as waitresses, Troop 115 as hostesses, and Troop 15 will conduct the color ceremony.

Mémbers of Miss Ball's committee are: Mrs. Thomas J. Lepore, Mrs. Samuel Handler. Mrs. Thomas S. Derr, Mrs. Stanley T. Johnson, Mrs. Russell Broad, Mrs. Carl H. Alvord, Miss Ursula Hayden, and Mrs. John Litwack

Scout members of the panel will be: Betty Andersen, moderator; Barbara Williams, Rose-

Hearing-

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muters would be hit by any fare increase sanctioned by the Public Utilities Commission.

The proposed new fare sched-ule would hike commuter fares from Newton Corner to Boston from 35 cents to \$1.07 per ride. .. The fare between West Newton and the South Station would be jumped from 42 cents to

A ride between Auburndale and the South Station would cost \$1.22 instead of the pres-

When the B & A announced its intention of filing the petition for the fare boosts, it indicated they were necessary to meet operating costs.

Officials of the road claimed that short haul riders cost them as much as those who ride from Boston to Worcester.

They further asserted that the B & A is losing \$50,000 a that its freight profits have



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Charge-

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amount involved may be over \$50,000 but Porter doesn't know and kept no records. She claimed the Newton man admitted eight raising from 400 to 500 postal money orders.

Porter waived hearing of a complaint. "What did you do with all

that money?" Commissioner "Newton Scouts comprise a proud and vigorous chapter of Farrell asked. "I used it to buy radio and phonographic equipment for the was the answer. Hassett our girls develop today the reshop,'

and phonograph shop. When issued, the money orders bore an imprint, "not over two dollars." Authorities allege port, and better acquaint our Porter removed the imprint with a chemical and substituted one reading, "not over \$100."

8 New Traffic Rules Made **Effective After State Okay**

Public Works gave approval to a.m. and 7 p.m. weekdays, both 51 Hampshire St., West Neweight new traffic regulations sides of Oak street, Newton enacted by the Newton Board Upper Falls, from Needham tions were immediately put into

The new rules are as follows: Left turns are banned for vehicles going west on Water-town street onto Washington street at West Newton Sq.

worked in a Cambridge radio Melrose avenue, Auburndale s one-way, westerly from Lexington street to Melrose street.

Parking is prohibited on both sides of Melrose street. Auburndale, for 100 feet in each direction from the centre of Melrose

State Department of | One hour parking between 7

of Aldermen and the regula- street to the railroad tracks. Twe hour parking between effect by the Police Chief Philip
Purcell . ton, from Spencer street to Highland street.

No parking on the south side of Quincy road from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on weekdays. Two hour parking between

7 a.m. and 7 p.m. on the north the Board of Aldermen. side of Ash street, Auburndale, from Melrose street to Commonwealth avenue on weekdays. side of Woodland road, Auburn- ing his own salary.

No parking on the southwest dale, from Seminary avenue to Studio road.

Spends Holidays Here

Miss Susan Waine, a junior at House in the Pines, Norton, was at home for the Christmas vacation. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hans Waine, of

Alderman-

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Support for the measure was voiced by Newton City Solicitor Matt B. Jones. He represented Newton Mayor Howard Whitmore, Jr., sponsor of the bill, which was first advocated by

t "proper" for a city employee sitting on the Aldermanic board have to vote on matters affect- partment if he knows they are from train to home and they

Under questioning by Rep. Leo Sontag, Roxbury Democrat, ations?" Wood asked.

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Jones admitted that the bill, in Rep. George E. Rawson of effect, would stop a city em- Newton described the bill as a ploye from running for the "home rule" measure to let Newboard unless he had an independent income to tide him over Rawson said the only way Newwhile serving without salary as ton could change its charter is

Aldermanic finance board, said ballot in the November election. a majority of the 21-member unpaid board last year approved senting vote.

jobs causes a conflict of inter-Jones said he didn't consider ment of the city.

"How can a department head

ton voters decide on the matter. to get sanction from the legis-Earle Wood, chairman of the lature to put the issue on the

Opposition to the bill was voiced by Henry F. Purcell, who the bill, with only a single ds- said he represented 500 Newton workers. He said they feel the He said the present provision bill attempts to "rate them as allowing city employes to run second-rate citizens. We have for office while holding their city had Aldermen holding down two city positions before and I don't est "that could be to the detri- think the city was any worse for it," he asserted.

"Many Aldermen in Newton supervise employes in his de- now go from home to train and going to be sitting over him don't know what's going on unwhen he comes in for appropri- til meeting nights," Purcell de-

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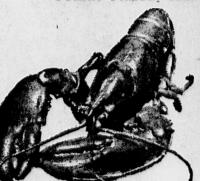
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The bride's only attendant was Miss Mary Charlotte Em-ery of Milton. Lt. Edward Fogarty of Melrose was best man, and the ushers were the bride's brothers, Messrs. Robbride's brothers, Messrs. Robert J. Shaefer and John N. July Wedding

Beaver Country Day School and Stephens College, class of 1957.

Lt. Henricks is a graduate of the University of Missouri.

Following a brief wedding Miss Mary A. Trifero's

trip, the couple will go to Ft. Sill, Oklahoma, where the bride-

Rummage - Food Sale This Saturday

A rummage and home-cooked food sale will be held this Saturday (Jan. 18) from 10 a.m., to 4 p.m., in the Parish Hall per Falls, under the auspices Chestnut street, Newton Upthe Woman's Society of

Christian Service. The rumnage sale is in charge of Mrs. Forest Mirick.
Mrs. Carl Cedergren and Mrs. Hans Graf are co-chairmen of the food sale:

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Newton Highlands. Miss Trifero was graduated from the Chandler School for John O. Fisher is accompanist. Women. Mr. Quirk served with the army for three years and is now attending the college of the First Methodist Church of engineering at Ohio State of Newton, Summer street, at University.

A July wedding is planned.

Newell Club to Hear Talk by Foreign Student

Members of the Newell Club will hear a talk by Felix Schlaepfer on "A Foreign Student Looks at New England at their next meeting Jan. 20, at 2 p.m., to be held at the home of Mrs. Stanley E. Clark of 53 Woodlawn ave.. Wellesley Hills.

Mr. Schlaepfer, who comes from Switzerland, is the present 21, at 8 o'clock. A member of American Field Service student the Royal Horticultural Socistudying at Newton High School.

Tea will be served by Mrs. Clark, assisted by Mrs. Herbert C. Fischer, Mrs. Durham F. Jones, and Mrs. Abbot Spear.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dean Widmer of Springfield, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nancy Dean Widmer, to Stephen James Madden Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Madden of 19 Hallron road, Newton Lower Falls, A February wedding is planned.

Miss Widmer was graduated from Oberlin College in 1956 and is currently a production assistant in the film division of WGBH-TV. Mr. Madden is maoring in mathematics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and is working in the Instrumentation Labora-

Comm. Chorus Rehearsals Have Resumed

Rehearsals for the annual Spring Concert of the Community Chorus resumed this past Tuesday evening (Jan. 14) at the Beethoven School Waban. Weekly rehearsals will be held.

The 65 member chorus is under the direction of James H. Remley, Supervisor of Music of the Newton Public Schools and Lasell Junior College, Mrs.

The Community Chorus offers an opportunity to participate in fine choral training under ideal conditions. All interested in becoming a member should contract Mrs. Gordon R. Miller, BI 4-4424, or by attending. Auditions are not re-

Club Meets Jan. 21

Mrs. Lowell S. Trowbridge will give an illustrated talk on "Some Gardens I Have Enjoyed", at the next meeting of the Newton Highlands Garden Club to be held at her home, 49 Columbus st., Newton Highlands, Tuesday evening, Jan. ety, Mrs. Trowbridge has addressed numerous garden and florists groups.

Mrs. John F. Jenkins, president, will conduct the business meeting, after which Mrs. Leonard T. Jenney will present Minutes of Horticul-

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Trowbridge, assisted by Mrs. Warren Dillaway, Mrs. Warren B. Kennedy, and Mrs.

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Highlands Garden Miss MacMaster, Mr. Laufer Wed at Candlelight Ceremony

street. Newton Highlands, be- maids were Frances Taylor of came the bride of Kenneth John Framingham, Ann Hammersley Laufer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- of Ipswich and Betty MacLear liam J. Laufer, of 177 Avalon of Boston. drive, Rochester, New York, on John Van Dussen, of Roches December 28. The 7:30 p.m. ter, New York, was best many ceremony was performed by the and the ushers corps included Rev. Henry Buekelman and Dr. Peter O'Brien of Rochester Francis Dee Taylor at the First James Nagle of South Wey Methodist Church of Newton. mouth, Millard Eugley of Lin

ther, the bride wore a long-sleeved white taffeta gown Following a reception in applique and falling into a short was caught to a pearl cap. She Fort Wayne, Indiana. carried white roses and stephan-

Miss Shirley Jean MacMaster, Serving as maid of honor daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John was Miss Janice Ellen MacMas-C. MacMaster, of 34 Frances ter, sister of the bride. Brides-

Given in marriage by her fa- colnville, Maine, and John C.

Following a reception in the adorned with lace and sequin Parish Hall, the couple left for a honeymoon in New York City train. The shoulder-length veil They will make their home in

Mrs. Laufer is a graduate of Newton High School and of the Massachusetts General Hospital School of Nursing; her husband was graduated from Rochester High School, Franklin Institute of Technology and is now a student at Indiana College of Technology.

Recent Births

births to Newton parents at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

December 23 To Dr. and Mrs. Irving Wolf, of 27 Amherst road, Waban, a

December 26 To Mr. and Mrs. John Saure of 53 Cook street, Newton, a son. December 27

To Mr. and Mrs. James Mamacos, of 33 Capital street Newton, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. William

Mannix, 67 Temple street, West Newton, a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Merrill E. Walsh, 564 Grove street, New-

ton Lower Falls, a son. December 29
To Mr. and Mrs. Norman
Boucher, 44 West street, Newton, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. William

Chaisson, 297 Webster street, Auburndale, a daughter. JANUARY 6 T Mr. and Mrs. Dante Cassiani of 633 Saw Mill Brook Pkwy, Newton Centre, a girl.

ran of 56 Ripley street, Newton Centre, a girl. JANUARY 7 To Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Bryson off 168 River street,

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ho-

West Newton, a boy.
To Mr. and Mrs. William De-Angeles of 56 Williams street, West Newton, a girl. To Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sul-

livan, Jr., of 979 Chestnut street, Newton Upper Falls, a

JANUARY 8 To Mr. and Mrs. William Melanson of 30 Jerome avenue, West Newton, a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Proia of 62 Hawthorne street, Newton, a boy. To Mr. and Mrs. John Hasenfus of 15 Ardmore road, Newton, a girl.

JANUARY 10
To Mr. and Mrs. Leo Downing of 60 Crescent avenue, Newton Centre, a girl. To Mr. and Mrs. Keith Nelson of 119 Lowell avenue, Newton-

ville, a boy JANUARY 11 To Mr. and Mrs. Witold Swideski of 25 Llewellyn road, West Newton, a girl.

Virginia Shea, J. E. Cancroft Wed December 28

Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Shea, of 22 Glenwood avenue, Newton Centre, announce the marriage of their daughter. Virginia Gertrude, to James Everett Cancroft, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Andrew Cancroft, of 840 Ardmore place, Bellmore,

The ceremony took place at 11:45 a.m. on December 28 at the Sacred Heart Church, Newton Centre, with Bishop Eric MacKenzie and Father James Gilmore officiating.

Wearing a white satin gown with a sabrina neckline, Mrs. Cancroft was given in marriage by her father. Chantilly lace embroidered with seed pearls and sequins adorned the gown, and the chapel train was complemented by a chapel length veil. She carried a missal with a white orchid, stephanotis and white roses.

Maid of honor for her sister was Elizabeth Ann Shea, while Mary Louise Shea, also a sister of the bride. Elizabeth Cancroft. a sister of the groom, Patricia Healy of Framingham and Massapequa, N.Y. and Suzanne Fitzpatrick of Medway and Roches ter, N. Y. served as bridesmaids.

Nicholas Slovak of Freeport. N. Y., was best man; ushers were Lt. John M. Shea of Fort Knox, Kentucky; Thomas Canale of Flushing, N. Y.; Owen D. Shea of Newton Centre, and James McCaffery of Englewood,

A wedding trip to Atlantic City and Washington, D.C. followed a reception at the Maridor Restaurant.

Mrs. Cancroft studied at Framingham State Teachers be made by calling Mrs. Line-College and received her master's degree from Hofstra College in New York. Her husband is an alumnus of Brock-port Teachers College, Penn State and also received his masters from Hofstra.

The couple is residing in Greenlawn, Huntington, N. Y.

Infantidings

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Silverstein, (nee Vivienne Joffe) of 1930 Commonwealth ave., Auburndale, announce the birth of their second daugh-ter, Norma Gay, on Tuesday, December 17, at the Beth Israel Hospital.

Mr Silverstein is a psychologist and mental health con-sultant for the Dept. of Mental

Grandmothers of the new baby are Mrs. Rosalind Joffe and Mrs. Rose Silverstein, of Brookline. Maternal great grandmother is Mrs. Sarah





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ton is also head of the field

hockey team, a member of

the Athletic Association

Board, a member of the In-

ternational Relations Club,

and takes part in basket-

ball, swimming, tennis, and

Newton Centre

Woman's Club

The American Home Commit-

ee will hold its regular month-

ly meeting on Monday January

20th at 12:30 P.M. at the club-

house. Mrs. Frank J. Linehan

Jr. and Mrs. Harry E. Moore

will be hostesses for the lunch-eon which will be served by

food will be given to the holders of the lucky tickets. Reser-

vations for the luncheon may

han LO 6-2064 or Mrs. Moore,

BI 4-3774. The program will be

presented in the reception

room at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Duncan

I. McAlpine, committee chair-man will introduce the speaker,

Daisy Meadows, whose subject

will be "It's Easy to be Attrac-

Another delightful party is in store for club members and

their friends on Friday, Jan-

uary 24th, when a Luncheon and card party will be given

Waban Girl Honored

Waban, has been selected a member of the Larriettes, a St.

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tween periods of hockey games as cheerleaders. Miss Kimball

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First Birthday

December 29, Frederick Brian Dorr celebrated his first birthday and in honor of the occa-sion his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Edward Dorr of 282 Kenrick street, Newton, gave him a birthday party, which was attended by many relatives and friends, among them Pat-rick and Paul King of Brighton, cousins of Master Dorr.

Marriage Intentions

James C. McDonough, Jr., 137 Dorset rd., Waban, insurance business, and Ann Miller, 367 Woodward st., Waban, at home. Lee J. Richard, 63 Dalby st., Newton, machinist, and Audrey Mary Custeau, 46 Waltham st.,

Watertown, assembly worker. Jerome C. Benoit, 52 Greene ter. Eart Hartford, Conn., mech anical engineer, and Carol Ann Benson, 107 Beaumont ave., Newtonville, student.

Patricia Ann Carbeau, 140 Plymouth rd., Newton Highlands, student, and Robert T. Garrison, Atwater, Ohio, stu-

Edward W. Creighton, Jr., 307 California st., Newton, truck driver, and Mary Ida Nicoletta, 5 Lawton pl.,. Waltham, at

Robert A. Gussman, 41 Redwood rd., Newton Centre, student, and Barbara F. Freedman, 39 Scotney rd., Newton Centre, Mary Louise Cleary, 161 Cal-

ifornia st., Newton, secretary, and John R. Herbert. 24 Elm ave., Wollaston, draftsman. Marilyn C. Goldman, 21 Ar-nold rd., Newton, student, and Alan E. Gamer, 39 Mattapan st.,

Mattapan, florist. David B. Stein, 52 Mayflower rd., Newton, salesman, and Marilyn Ruth Davison, 245

under the auspices of the Ways and Means Committee. Fash-Chestnut Hill ave., Brighton, ions of Yester-year will be secretary. shown during the luncheon hour. Reservations for this event may be made by calling Mrs. Harvey P. Jenks at BI 4-SEA-FOOD SMORGASBORD Polly Kimball, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Kim-ball of 1772 Beacon street,



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MEDICAL STAFF OFFICERS at Newton-Wellesley Hospital for 1958 were elected at the regular annual meeting held at the hospital. In photo, Dr. Theodore D. Clark, third from left, outgoing president of the medical staff, hands the gavel symbolic of the presidency to Dr. Lewis S. Pilcher, incoming chief officer; also in photo are, left to right, Dr. J. Robert Lyman, treasurer; Dr. Morris Courtiss, secretary, and Dr. Allen W.

Bernice Joyal NewExecutive Head of NVNA

Miss Bernice Joyal, assistant director of the Waltham Visiting Nursing Association, has Mrs. Jones was active until the end, she spent Christmas and New Year's Eves, playing bridge, a pastime she enjoyed immensely. been named to succeed Miss Katherine MacDonald, as execmember of the faculty of the University of Vermont Medical School.

Announcement of the change was made by Mrs. Roy G. Hos-kins of Waban, president of the Newton association, following a board meeting at the Newton VNA headquarters, 1990 Washington street, Newton Lower

Announcement of the resignation of Miss Mary K. Steinkrauss, nursing supervisor, was announced at the same time.

Miss Joyal is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond J. Joyal of 111 Auburndale avenue, West Newton. She is a graduate of Dames, Society of the Order Newton High School and the of Crown, Descendants of the Newton Wellesley Hospital Barons of Runnymede, Court The first recipient, Charles W. Nursing School in 1945.

She served as a staff nurse at the Newton VNA and was awarded a bachelor of nursing degree in 1954. She has been attached to the Waltham staff

Miss MacDonald will leave Newton early next month to become public health nurse at the department of preventive medicine at the University of Vermont Medical School. Her new duties carry the rank of assistant professor of the premother church of Boston.

She was a manual class to enter Girls' Latin School in Boston and a member of the Church of Christ, Scientist of Newton and the mother church of Boston.

Besides her daughter, Mrs. Pone, she leaves a brother J.

Born in Prince Edward Island, MacDonald graduated from Wales College at Dalhousie University, Halifax, N.S., with a B.S. degree in 1935. She received her master's degree at Yale School of Nursing in children.

She served with the Visiting She services were at Newton Cemetery Chapel on January 9 with Mr. George G. for two years and with the Broadhead, first reader of the Roadhead, first reader of the Chystel Scientist in Scientific Scient Baltimore County Health Department for two years. She was with the U.S. Air Force for seven years, leaving the Military Air Transport Service in 1952 with the rank of captain.

She received her Master of Science degree from Western Reserve University at Cleveland in 1953 and has been associated with the Newton Visiting Nurse Association since then. She was named executive director on Dec. 1, 1953.

Miss Steinkrauss was born In Cambridge and is a graduate of Arlington High School and the Cambridge City Hospital School of Nursing. She served as assistant night supervisor in the South Department of Boston City Hospital.

She served with the U.S. Army Nurse Corps at Letter General Hospital, San Francisco, and later as super visor of the gynecological oper ating room at Cambridge City Hospital.

She returned to her studies at Boston University School of Nursing and received her B.S. degree in July 1951. She has been on the staff of the Newton Visiting Nurse Association since that time.

Oak Hill Dance Jan. 26

Oak Hill Chapter of Hadassah will hold its annual dinner dance at the Commonwealth Country Club on Sunday, Jan. 26. The dance will benefit Youth Aliyah and the Building Fund of the Hadassah Medical Centre near Jerusalem. Music will be furnished by Red Bernard and his orchestra. There will be door prizes.

Gardeners Meet Jan. 23

Newtonville Garden Club will hold its monthly meeting at the Newtonville Library Hall Thursday, Jan. 23, at 10:15 am Mrs. A George Gigger will speak on "Flowers of Europe." Hostess will be Mrs. William B. Hanna.

Services Are Held For | Act Now If You Mrs. Gardiner I. Jones

Mrs. Elizabeth Damon Jones, a former resident of West New-ton and widow of Gardiner Jones, died January at the home of her daughter, Mrs. D. Stuart Pope, Jr., of 46 Thornton street, Hamden, Conn. She was 93 years old.

Born in Boston in 1864, Mrs.

torical organizations, being an associate member of the Mary is based on the financial need

Mrs. Jones was also a long-time member of the following: Daughters of American Colon-

Co. of Boston.
Also, a charter member of Mothers Club of Newton, Mass., and a member of the Massachusetts Historical and Gene-alogical Society in Boston, and the New Haven Colony Historical Society.

Pope, she leaves a brother J. Linfield Damon of Brookline and a granddaughter Mrs.
Douglas W. Peckham of Troy,
N. Y., two grandsons, D. Stuart
Pope 3rd of West Newton and Robert G. Pope of Hamden, Conn., and two great grand-

Funeral services were at Church of Christ, Scientist in Newtonville officiating. Burial was in Newton cemetery.

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Mrs. Jones was active until of the Dartmouth Alumni Association of Boston announced this week. The scholarship was established by his association.

Candidates should apply for admission by writing to the di-Jones lived most of her life in West Newton, going to Hamden in 1947.

She was active in several historical organizations, being an associate member of the Mary.

associate member of the Mary Clapp Wooster Chapter, DAR of New Haven, Conn., and a regular member for 54 years of the Lucy Jackson Chapter, DAR, Newton, of which she was a former chapter treasurer.

Mrs. Jones was also a long.

Residents of Barnstable, Bristol, Dukes, Essex, Middlesex, Nantucket, Norfolk, Plymouth and Suffolk Counties are eligible for the award, Mr. Beattie said. This will be the second award of this scholarship to a student

of Associate Descendants of An-Sprott of Stoneham was graduated last June.

Mr. Beattie also pointed out that Boston area students may be considered for many other Dartmouth awards, including Daniel Webster and Alfred P. Sloan National Scholarships and General Motors College Scholarships.

"One in every four Dartmouth students is receiving scholarship aid now," he added.

Miss Hall Speaks At Grace Church

Miss Elvajean Hall, co-ordina-tor of school libraries for Newton, will present an illustrated lecture, "Citizenship in the lecture, "Citizenship in the Making" at 2 o'clock this (Thursday) afternoon at Grace Church, Newton, under the auspices of the American Citi-

Robert G. Chisholm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Chisholm of 100 Randlett Park, West Newton, a member of the Boston University Army ROTC, has been initiated into the Pershing Rifles at Boston

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Jr. Chamber to Name Young Man of Year at Feb. 11 Dinner

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dent Albert C. Horton of the Junior Chamber who has designated Daniel I, Hurvitz as committee chairman and Edward V. Gartland, Jr., as ad-

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2. ability. 3. Evidence of personal or

business progress. now are over 35. Nomination nore the letter.

Newton's Junior Chamber forms have already been said

Anyone desiring to make a a dinner to be held Tuesday nomination for the honor may night, Feb. 11, at the Pillar arrange to do so by contacting David I. Hurvitz at 19 Kodaya It will be the fourth annual rd., Waban, His phone number

Plans for the dinner were announced this week by President Albert C. West President Albert C. We Mailed to Tardy Yule Seal Donors

The Newton Tuberculosos and Health Association announced this week that reminders are being mailed to all Award is presented annually local individuals and industries to one of Newton's outstanding who have been overlooked anyoung men between the ages swering the Christmas Seal letof 21 and 35. The award is ters sent out just before the holidays.

Officials of the association have expressed their appecia-tion to those who contributed to the 1957 Seal campaign and feel that most of those who Evidence of leadership have delayed in making returns on seals, did so uninten-

tionally. usiness progress.

The winner of the Disting to advise those who have renished Service Award is chosen ceived reminders of delay in from nominations submitted by a panel of judges composed of in their contributions prior to leading Newton citizens who receiving the reminder, to ig-

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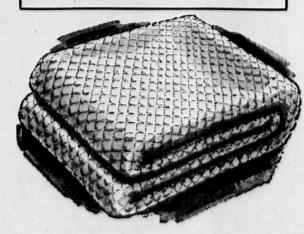
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Survival Is Not Enough

preceded the discovery of the Salk vaccine, the incidence of polio in Massachusetts last year was practically negligible. Compared even to the so-called "normal" years which

There is reason to believe today that all the nationwide expressions of gratitude which hailed original announcement of the discovery were based on a sound

The Salk vaccine has given us control of one of the most dread diseases man knows.

Its discovery must be ranked as one of the most tremendous advances made by medical science - one of the top achievements of this 20th Century which has given man the satisfaction of winning many achievements. We are now embarked on another March of Dimes.

This is the 20th anniversary of the original March. During the month of January dimes and dollars will be sought in every city and town and every village and hamlet

Is it necessary in this post-Salk era?

The answer is an emphatic "Yes." It is very necessary. It was the March of Dimes that instigated the massive vaccination program of the past two years which has lifted the threat of polio paralysis from millions of

And before that it was the March of Dimes which made possible the discovery of the Salk vaccine.

The March of Dimes has won the right, to an endorsement from a grateful America.

But something more than an endorsement and a thank you is implied in the current March of Dimes.

Fact of the matter is that it is needed—badly needed. For paralytic polio has left in its wake a heartbreaking toll of human disability. There are 4123 residents of Massachusetts who suffered from its ravages. Some are still entombed in iron lungs; many are imprisoned in wheel chairs. Still more face a lifetime doomed to futility.

Are they to be abandoned? The tradegy of abandonment is unthinkable. Many of those still disabled need not live a useless life. Many can be released from the hospitals, freed from the iron

lungs, lifted from wheel chairs.

Many can be taught to walk again, use their arms and hands, to rejoin their families, to recover their capabilities for gainful occupation.

That is what the March of Dimes still has to do. This is the meaning of the 1958 theme - "Survival is not

Can the March of Dimes perform the new, the bigger, more humanitarian job that still remains unfinished? It is up to you to give the answer with your contribution.

Polio finished? Not until the last victim has been given the ultimate benefits of human ingenuity, the richest fruit of scientific knowledge. Not until tens of thousands of young Americans are given their chance to become once again whole human beings, realizing the full potential that remains within them.

That is the final meaning of Survival Is Not Enough. s is the kind of human sympathy, human fellowship, human care you give when you contribute to the 1958 March of Dimes.

Political Overtones

In the end, after consulting some of the top party leaders, Herter decided he could not accomplish anything for his political party by standing for the Governorship and instead sought and achieved election to the State Legislature, starting a bright career of his own.

Two years later, a group of Republican leaders waited upon Herter's father, then one of the foremost members of Congress, and persuaded him to give up his seat on Capitol Hill and launch an uphill fight against Paul A. Dever - a battle that was to end in a spectacular

After the senior Herter's election the younger Herter found that the father-son situation, with one in the Governorship and the other in the House of Representatives, came pretty close to being untenable.

Whatever the then Representative Herter did or said

was considered to reflect the position of his father. At the end of the 1953 legislative session, Herter resigned from his position in the House and went Washington, largely because he felt that was the best thing to do

from his father's standpoint. In Washington, where he was able to stand on his own feet and his own ability, he quickly gained respect and perstige in his own right. He served for one year as administrative assistant to the Vice President and for two years as general counsel for the important Foreign

Operations Administration. In 1956, when he learned his father was planning to retire from the Governorship, he came back to Massachusetts and made a spectacular run for the Executive Council. In some sections of his Councillor district he polled a higger vote than did President Eisenhower who was sweeping the State and the nation in his bid for a second

Now, approximately eight years after the time that a group of young Republicans sought to draft him as a gubernatorial candidate, Herter has set his sights on the

He is striking out for the office his father held for four years because he has been convinced that he would e the strongest contender the Republican party in

Massachusetts can match against Governor Furcolo. There is no question but that Herter would be a the GOP gubernatorial standard-bearer.



He has the vigor and enthusiasm of youth. He looks younger than he is. He will observe his 40th birthday next week.

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He is a liberal Republican who has made an excellent record in the public offices he has held.

He graduated with honors from Harvard College, where he attained membership in Phi Beta Kappa, and was one of the top men in his class at the Harvard Law

His war record was outstanding. He was in the thick of the fighting in the European theatre of operations in World War II, was wounded in action and decorated for valor. He enlisted in the army as a private and was discharged a major.

Add to those assets the fact that he has color, is a fine speaker, makes a good appearance on the stump, and campaigned long and diligently. has a name that is known across Massachusetts, and you have most of the requisites needed in a candidate for high

All that doesn't necessarily mean that Herter will be the Rebublican nominee for Governor next November.

He was the first GOP gubernatorial candidate to declare his intentions, and his announcement came as a tremendous surprise in political circles.

But Attorney General George Fingold and former Speaker Charles Gibbons have been campaigning for months without the formality of any announcement.

It is reasonable to assume that they had some delegates lined up even before Herter decided to make the run for the Governorship and that they have a head start on the Executive Councillor. Whether he can overtake them at the pre-primary Republican State convention in June is something time alone will tell.

This year will be the first in more than two decades in which the Republican party in Massachusetts will have a real convention battle for gubernatorial endorse-

There was, of course, a knock-down primary for the GOP nomination for Governor back in 1950. But since the convention system was restored in 1852 the selection of the gubernatorial standard-bearer has been decided upon before the delegates even were called to order.

Under Secretary of State Herter was officially unopposed for the nomination in 1952, although some of voters. Sumner G. Whittier's followers insisted on placing his name in nomination and voting for him. Whittier actually was a candidate for Lieutenant Governor at the time.

In 1954 Herter was renominated by acclamation, and Whittier gained the nomination in similar manner in 1956. This year, however, the convention delegates really

will have a major fight to settle. It is generally assumed that the Republicans will resolve their battles at their June convention and that there will be no conflict carried over into the September

Attorney General Fingold has been nominated three times at party conventions but was never challenged in subsequent primary, although Republican leaders had to invoke stern party discipline when one unsuccessful further acquainted. Mann feels convention contender talked of opposing Fingold in the 1952 primary.

Herter and Gibbons are also both the stamp of Republicans who would be likely to abide by the decision of a convention, whether it was for or against them.

It's possible, of course, that the convention delegates themselves might insist that the candidates stand or fall on the decision of the conclave and reject any contender who refused to do so, but it's improbable any such action would be necessary

What most Republican leaders will endeavor to do in the coming weeks will be to reach a decision as to whether Herter, Fingold or Gibbons would be the strongest candidate against Governor Furcolo next November.

While it is commonly assumed that Furcolo has lost substantial strength during the year he has been in office, some factors may be militating in his favor when he stands for reelection next autumn.

There are some indications that a Democratic tide may be running throughout the nation as a result of publie dissatisfaction with the Eisenhower administration over the fact that the United States so far, at least, has not kept abreast with Soviet Russia in the race for the control of outer space.

Whether that feeling will still exist nine months from now or whether it would make any impact upon a gubernatorial election, if it does, are questions it is difficult to

One thing which is certain is that Bay State Republicans will want to move into the 1958 election war with the strongest standard-bearer they can get at the head of their State ticket.

Some GOP leaders predict that Herter, Gibbons and Fingold will all wind up on their State slate. They believe that one of the three following combinations might be picked by the convention: 1. Herter for Governor, Gibbons for Lieutenant Gov-

ernor and Fingold for Attorney General. 2. Gibbons for Governor, Herter for Lieutenant Gov-

ernor and Fingold for Attorney General

3. Fingold for Governor, Gibbons for Lieutenant Governor and Herter for Attorney General.

Whatever may be the case, recent developments have ped up some interesting decisions for Bay State Repubnot quite so intensely fought. very attractive candidate if he gains the right to run as shaped up some interesting decisions for Bay State Repub-

ZealousCampaigningMarked Ward 8 Aldermanic Contest

By PHYLLIS NEWTON

(This is the third and final article on the backgrounds and campaign techniques of new members of the Board of Aldermen)

The Ward 8 race, with its many ramifications and its intense campaigning by virtually all the candidates, is a story in itself.

Rumor has it that a Brandels professor has asked for permission to write a thesis on the significance of the hard-fought battles in Newton's new eighth ward, where the aldermanic and school board contests served as a revealing political micro-

attorney with a broad civic and

political background, took the

Robert Shaw, 30-year-old in-

surance broker, came in third

with a 6,158 total. A member

of the Chamber of Commerce

and of the auxiliary fire depart-

ment, this was his second bid

Studied Government

the Board of Public Welfare.

Republican party at ward level,

Morang had no formal organ-

ization in this campaign. He

and who knew a great many

people from her days as a pro-

Vital Factor

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Morang was also a choice of

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tical zoning, and a workable

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Possibly the largest single

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for public office.

second seat with 8,799 votes.

Topping the ticket in a field | Wendell Bauckman easily won of five for ward alderman was one vacancy with 10,351 votes. Theodore Mann of 49 Marvin Charles H. Morang, 32-year-old Lane who polled 976 votes. Fewer than 5000 votes were involved, and each separate one was fought for by the three top contenders who waged cam-paigns worthy of a gubernatorial contest.

Mann, a friendly and aggressive 35-year-old insurance agent, reports that he cut his teeth on politics. His father, was the "last Republican elected to the general court from Boston's Ward 14".

Popular In Park

Long civic-minded, Mann has been actvie in the community affairs of Oak Hill Park, and is currently serving as presiof the Roxbury Kiwanis Club.

Mann styles himself a broken ticket Republican. He did not have the nod from the official party organization in his ward; nor was he endorsed by Civic Association, but he landed attributes his success partially on top anyway.

Official choice of the Republican brass was Jack Roberts. a capable and personable civic leader in Oak Hill who also had the Civic Association endorsement. He ran second with 880

High Calibre Men

Stanley Rudman, an able at orney with an intensely loval following, came in third with 498 votes. Both of these men good speakers and appeared to have a good deal to offer the city, but only one job was open. Fourth in the five-way contest was Paul Blank, who gar nered 124 votes, and Melvin Rayech, who withdrew prior to the actual voting, polled 80

Mann, victor by 96 votes, has lived in Oak Hill Park for beven years. He grew up in Dorchester and Brookline and took a pre-legal course at B.U. and B.C. nights before entering the Coast Guard. In 1956 he founded his own general insurance ity for voters to become as agency which he continues to operate in Boston.

His campaign was started in May, 1957, when the new ward man, Morang has no specific lines became a certainty, a full goals for Newton at the moseven months before election day! He and his campaign manager held a meeting of fifteen interested people, at which a schedule was mapped out and the entire Oak Hill area divided into districts. Each had a cap- provement to pay for needed tain responsible for enlisting buildings over a period of years. South Gate Park, West Newton. Meeting, West Newton. workers and calling on the

Into High Gear

As the time for filing papers drew near, Mann had enlisted 80 volunteers in Oak Hill Park (the veterans' housing area where his main strength lay), and 150 workers in the ward a a whole

This personal organization was apparently the key to his success. Not that the other candidates did not have any, but either that his was larger or more personal did the trick. Four large houseparties were held as a means of getting their chief benefit is in interesting people in the local political picture and possibly to enlist additional workers.

Overlooked Nothing

His organization undertook two separate mailings, one general and ward-wide and another more selective. Carstickers were used and an energetic telephone campaign was conducted.

By 6 a.m. election day, Mann reports he had received over 20 phone calls from supporters volunteering to give up a day' work and campaign in what-ever ways were needed. By his ictual count, 45 people worked for his cause on election day.

He himself spent six hours outside the Countryside School shaking hands. He considered this his weakest area and felt a last-minute push would be in order. It may have been responsible for some of the 90odd votes that put him over the

Schools Must Excel Newton could do with some

improvements, the new alderman feels, in the areas of civil defense and recreation for teenagers. He also favors the installation of voting machines a few at a time.

In answer to a question at the LWV candidates' meeting, Mann said Newton should con-tinue to strive for perfection in its schools and if this meant paving top salaries and raising the tax rate, he would go along

Incumbent and board chairman

Coming Events

(To avoid conflicting dates, organizations, churches and clubs are invited to check and list dates and hours of meetings and functions with the Newton Community Council, LA 7-5121, for publication in this space without charge.)

Friday, January 17 grown Shop, Newton Upper Waban.

1:00-4:00 — Senior Citizens Chieerful Club, Pomroy House, 24 Hovey St., Newton.

1:15 - The Compass Club of Newton, Newton Highlands Workshop.

7:45 - Newton Highland Congregational Church, Annual Meeting.

8:00 - Unitarian Church Couples Club, The Artist's Place in the World Today, 120 Bigelow Rd., West Newton. 8:00 - Couples Club, Square

Auburndale. 8:30-Newton Centre Squares and Rounds, Roy Perry, caller, N. C. Methodist Church. Morang, a newcomer to the

Dance, Church of the Messiah,

political scene, is a scholarly, Saturday, January 18 9:30 — Teacher's Training Institute for church school teachpipe - smoking attorney who moved to Oak Hill Park from ers in Newton, Eliot Church, Portsmouth, N.H., eight years

ago. A government major at Newton. the University of N. H., he has Boy Scouts Winter Camporee. been president of the Oak Hill Park Association, and serves on Nobscot.

Auburndale Club Inc., dinner. Sunday, January 19 Boy Scouts Winter Camporee the Toll Road committee and While he has worked for the

Monday, January 20 12:15 - Rotary, Brae Burn.

1:00-4:00 — Senior Citizens Cheerful Club, Pomroy House, to the activities of his wife. 24 Hovey St., Newton. managed his campaign 1:00 - West Newton Educa tional Garden Club, "California Rose Parade."

fessional Girl Scout worker in 1:00 - Newtonville Woman's Club, Dessert Bridge. 1:15 - Afternoon Branch

The Morangs sent out a mailing of 2000 postcards, took ads Woman's Auxiliary, Foreign Stuin the OHP Newsletter and the weekly papers. No houseparties of the Messiah, Auburndale. held, and Morang ex-2:00 - Waban Woman's Club Waban Neighborhood Club. pressed the opinion that their 2:00 — Newell Club, "A For value was negligible except at eign Student Looks at New Eng

land", 53 Woodlawn Ave., Wellesely Hills. 7:45 — West Newton WCTU, 198 Walnut Ct., Newtonville. factor in his success was his 8:00 - Grace Church, Annual

endorsement by the somewhat controversial slate card called Meeting, Newton. 8:00 - Garden City Grange, 11A Highland St., Newtonville. 8:00 — Highland Glee Club, Trinity Church, Newton Centre.

the Civic Association, whose work he deemed valuable, along Tuesday, January 21 10:30 - Newton Centre Gar den Club, Newton Centre Woman's Club. 1:00-4:30 — Senior Citizens,

time problem he commented, W. Newton Community Centre. 2:00 — Visiting Nurse Assn., might hold meetings in each Well Baby Conference, Bowen ward to increase the opportun-School, Newton Centre. 6:30 - Trinity Church, Anquainted with candidates for

nual Meeting, Newton Centre. 7:30 — Chess Club, YMCA. 7:45 — League of Women Voters, discussion unit, "Metropoliton Boston Planning Study", Kirkstall Rd., West Newton. ly well run, but did mention Peirce School PTA.

8:00 - Burns-Kerr Post No 333, War Memorial Building.

8:00 — Jaycettes. 8:00 — Knights of Columbus Newton Council No. 167, 15

8:00 - Community Chorus of 10:00-3:00 - Emerson Out- the Newtons, Beethoven School,

Wednesday, January 22 9:00-4:00 — Mason-Rice Thrift Shop, 1180 Centre St., Newton

9:30-3:00 — Bigelow-Underwood Thrift Shop, 101 Vernon

St., Newton. 9:45 — League of Women Voters, disc unit, "Metropolitan Boston Planning Study", New-

tonville Library. 10:00 - Social Science Club, Hunnewell House.

10:00-3:00—Auburndale Trade Shop, Burr School. 10:00-3:00 — Horace Outgrown Shop, 608 Watertown St., Newtonville.

10:00-3:00 - Hyde PTA Outgrown Shop, 68 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands. 10:00-3:00 — Peirce School

Trade Shop, 170 Temple St., West Newton. 10:00-3:00 - Weeks Clothing

Exchange, Half Price Sale, Hereward Rd., Newton Centre. 10:00-3:30 — Memorial School Thrift Shop, O. H. Park Shop-

10:30-3:30 — Angier School Exchange, 1697 Beacon St., Waban. Kiwanis, Simpson 12:15

House, Newton Highlands. 2:00 — Federation of Wom-Clubs, Mid-winter mtg., 'American Field Service Pro gram", Newton Highlands

Workshop. 2:00 — Visiting Nurse Assn., Well Baby Conference, Auburndale Club. 6:30-Rebecca Pomroy House

Annual Meeting, 24 Hovey St., 7:30 - Music of All Churches, dir. by Rev. Russell E. Gund-

lach, over Station WCRB, A.M. 7:45 - League of Women Voters, disc. unit, "Metropolitan Boston Planning Study", 40 Solon St., Newton Highlands.

7:45 — League of Women Voters, disc. unit, "Metropolitan Boston Planning Study", 29 Vineyard Rd., Newton Centre. 8:00 — Camp Fire Girls, Annual Meeting, 1st Congregational Church, Newton Centre.

Thursday, January 23 9:45 - League of Women Voters, disc. unit, "Metropolitan Boston Planning Study", 121 Highland St., West Newton. 9:45 — League of Women Voters, disc. unit, "Metropolitan

Boston Planning Study", 20 Drumlin Rd., Newton Centre. 10:15 - Newtonville Garden Club, "Flowers of Europe", Mrs. A. George Gigger, Newtonville

Library. 2:00 — Visiting Nurse Assn., Well Baby Conference, Hamilton School, Newton Lower Falls. 6:30 — Lions Club, YMCA. 7:45 — Newton Art Assn.,

Charles A. Mahoney, speaker, Newtonville Library. Myrtle Baptist Church Annual

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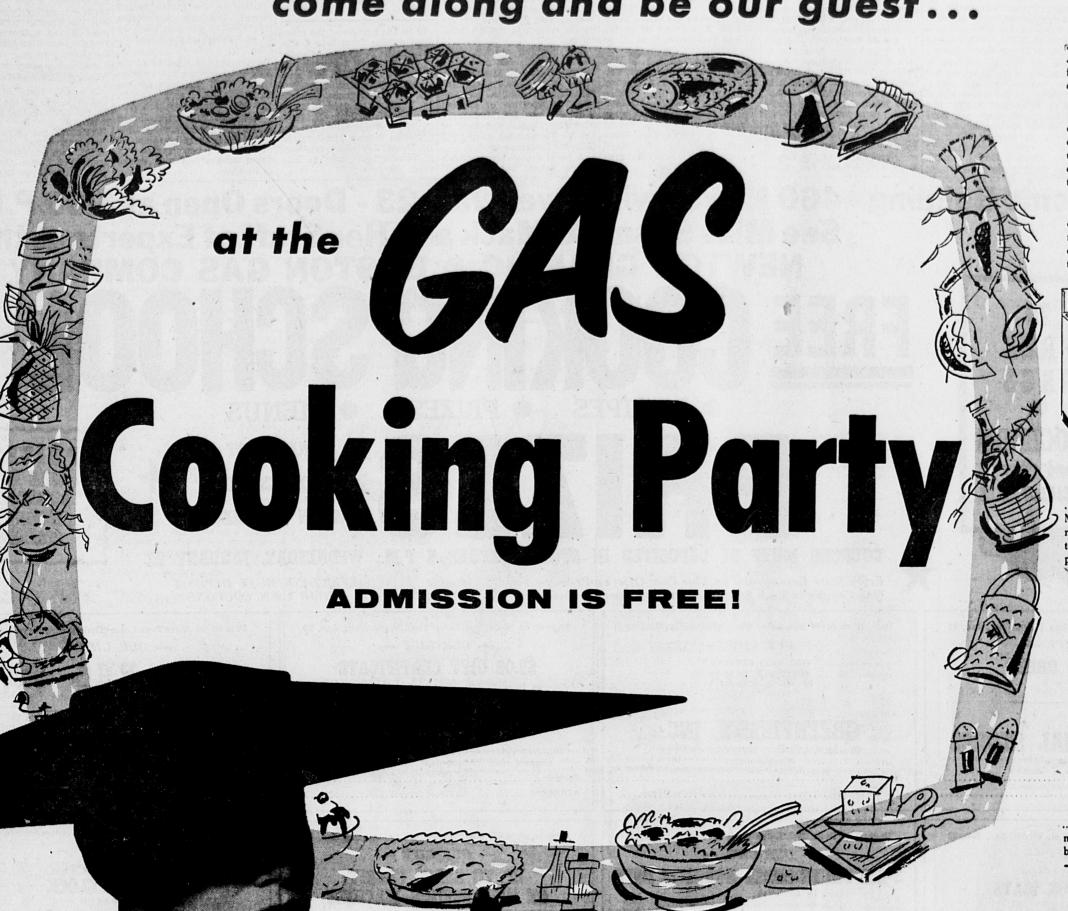
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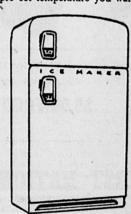
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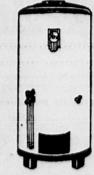
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The recreation program, a continuing activity which has been financed through contributions from the women's auxillary, "Friends of BARC," has openings for school age boys and girls. Enrollment can be handled by phoning COmmonwealth 6-4520, through Miss The League of Women Voters and girls. Enrollment can be handled by phoning COmmonwealth 6-4520, through Miss The League of Momen Voters are mannent. The Sub-Committee of the Massachusetts League Kresge Auditorium of M.I.T. on Memorial drive, Cambridge.

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Mrs. Richard Mintz of New-1200 copies of its report on Renational Relations on January tonville has been named chair- duction of Arms available for man of this year's School of In- distribution at the School being Stanley Ebb, BIgelow 4-1724 for

working with the group making a study of Teacher Utilization in Newton. She has also been active in the Newton Civic Association

Newton residents interested in attending the School of Inter-29 are advised to contact Mrs.

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The much discussed film, "Passion for Life" (or School of Life), will be shown to parfore it was checked by fire ents and teachers at the next meeting of the Claffin School Parent Teachers Association this Monday evening, January 20, at 8 o'clock in the school au-

Case for Disarmament."

A panel discussion on "Basic of International Law at Har-Issues Behind Arms Control" vard.

Dr. Harold J. Berman, professor outstanding performance of "Tom Sawyer" in the school auditorium.

Rabbi Kazis To

Rabbi Israel J. Kazis will resent an address on "The present an address on Jewish Child in the Suburban Community" at a program meeting to be held by Temple Tefila Parent-Teachers Association this Sunday evening, Jan-urary 19, at 8:30 p.m., at the Temple on Hammond Pond Parkway, Newton.

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Again this year an anticipat ed item on the school's agenda will be the awarding of valuable and useful prizes donated by local businessmen. Food dishes prepared at the school also will be given to those in attendance. Coupons for parti cipation in the drawing appear in teday's Graphic.

Included among the prizes

To Hear Talk On Rehabilitation Institute Work

Members of the Newton Circle of the Florence Crittenton League of Compassion will meet Monday, Jan. 20 at the home of Mrs. Adrian O'Keefe, 1415 Commonwealth Avenue, West Newton.

Luncheon will be served at one o'clock by Mrs. George A. Haynes and Miss Dorothy L. Simpson, co-chairmen, assisted by Mrs. Earl C. Davis, Mrs. Payson T. Lowell, Jr., Mrs. Robert D. Salinger and Mrs. Ralph D. Thompson.

The business meeting will be conducted by Mrs. Richard L. Kenney, president, following which Mrs. Morgan S. Camp bell, 2nd vice-president and program chairman will intro-duce Mrs. Frederick E. Barry, a member of the Speakers' a member of the Speakers' Bureau of the Junior League of Boston.

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School, Newton Highlands. Lowest bidder for the con tract to construct the 20-class-room Mason-Rice was Tocci Rice Schools in Newton Centre. Brothers Company, of 38 Colonial avenue, Newtonville, at \$688,589. The next two lowest The competition and the fact bidders were the Wexler Conthat contractors are not busy at struction Company of 118 Need-



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Mrs. Carder, the former Charlotte Nilson of Roslindale, was chosen as Miss Photogenic in

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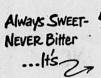
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door frames, Hayes Window strom Company, \$4000; plumb-Company, \$8675; resilient floors, ing, Richard G. Wambolt, \$3240; sheet metal, Federal Sheet | M. Frank Higgins Company | General Sheet | Sheet Purchasing Agent Thomas J. Metal and Roofing Company, Glass Company, \$2203; paint ventilating, Fraser Engineering, Forde listed the following low \$4981; steel windows and metal ing and finishing, H. M. Nord- \$14,750.



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71 "It's June in January" . at least we wish it was, so this week I shopped for the brightest, gayest ideas in the stores . . . First prize cians . . . They had a soft ... They would be a sensa- Frame Shop. tion on that cruise or at a

to be conventional, ultra it is tipped to pour . . . modern or following the Didn't it do your heart Allet Gift Shop in Newton- an aftermath either. Don't out being bulky . . . Of ville, they will be happy to keep her name on file, to down to Clapper's to see make suggestions of gifts this fabulous answer to snow they have skates and equip-

that will be sure to please who wishes can give her place settings or companion know will thrill them.

Talk about being thrilled . I am so excited . . . A friend of mine gave me two Hummel pictures from the for being utterly feminine and light hearted goes to a nair of nink eye glass frames pair of pink eye glass frames must be lots of lovely picat the Newton Centre Optitures from last year's calcio's where you can buy the Nothing is guaranteed mother of pearl look, and that would be beautiful if gallon . . . If you are not ac-

There is a delightful colcocktail party . . . Perfect | lection of antique jewelry | it for you . . . I am sure you just for you. for any evening or dressy and novelties at the House will appreciate their service of Aron . . . You will be fas-Here is a clever idea that cinated by the old perfume atomizers, cut glass dishes, will be a winner with a atomizers, cut glass dishes, Ski Slope to watch the bride-to-be and her family and boudoir sets . . . One in-Most brides have very teresting item has a musical

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it looked like so much fun. definite ideas on planning a cap for a decenter that home . . . and whether it is chimes "How dry I am" as proper clothing is so important to them. portant to them . . . If you have ski enthusiasts at your trend to early American good to see the Toro Snow house, remind them that the design . . . it is so much easThrower go to work after Newton Sports Center has ier for relatives and friends that storm... Why it tossed to select a gift if they are those drifts aside without Franconia Ski Wear, and sure about her decorative any effort, and no sprained the thermo underwear . . . scheme . . . If she visits the back and aching muscles as that keeps them warm with

: · | Congregational

The annual meeting of the have the girl select her patterns in china and silver and any member of the family who wishes can give her in Founders Hall. A social hour will follow the meeting, with pieces . . . It makes it so much nicer to give a gift you menu is a sure way to perk the Executive Board of the up jaded spirits and appe- Woman's Association, Mrs.

A special service of dedication will be held for all officers ... Ask one ... He will tell and committee members of the you that for extra taste church at the regular service

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Something to think about . Good luck has a strange habit of happening to those

who work hard for it









FOUR NEW DIRECTORS OF THE NEWTON TAXPAYER'S ASSOCIATION are shown here, left to right: Arthur D. Cronin, West Newton, partner, Cronin, Gartland & Co., Kenneth H. Redmond, Newtonville, president, United Fruit Company; Darwin R. Neumeister, Waban, president, Bigelow, Kennard Company, and Norman S. Rabb, West Newton, vice-president, Stop & Shop, Inc.

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With Newton's valuations at 10 to 15 per cent higher than those asserted.

The Bulletin points out that 1958 is a logical time to hold the tax line, because land use and capital improvement needs are now under study.

Other sources of income should be found, the Bulletin points out, suggesting a charge for the use of sewers, which would enable the city to get new revenue from properties now or wholly exempt from the real estate tax.

The Bulletin suggests holding off on expenditures for educa-tion to see whether outside fior eliminating street acceptance.
On the other hand, the Bulle-

tin points out, that a \$50 limit on the tax rate is not important in itself and that it is unrealistic to stand still on programs now being developed.

The Bulletin said that Newton people have the capacity to pay for good services and will pay for what they want.

Takes Part In College Play

Mark B. Peterson of Newton Centre, will participate in a forthcoming dramatic presentation at Bucknell University, where he is a sophomore.

He will be a member of the construction crew for Patrick Hamilton's suspenseful play, "Angel Street." This play will "Angel Street." This play will be presented by Cap and Dag-ter the college drawn in Grant Turner. English sauce bowl ger, the college dramatic group, January 17 and 18.

Peterson, who is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Peterson of 47 Hancock avenue, is enrolled in the five-year course in arts and engineering.

Chamber-

(Continued from Page 1)

dermen on Monday, January 20, and believing that: "Service to humanity is the best work of life," the members have ance with the Newton Boys' handkerchief.

| Dark | Club. Members of the Jaycees in charge of these activities are John Stevens, Giles Mosher, and Samuel Clapper. Also, a social program has been scheduled bers and their wives who are members of the Newton Jaycettes, Mrs. Edward V. Gart- Newton Boy Is

land, Jr., president.
President Horton has also stated, "that where Jaycees gain leadership training by tak ing part in the affairs of their community, Junior Chamber also offers what is lacking in most fields, that is the opportunity to make mistakes and to

profit by same. With such projects as Junior Golf and Junior Tennis, the safe driving program called Teen-Age Road-e-o, the essay program Voice of Democracy, the Christmas Shopping Tour and others, all members have an opportunity to lend their efforts towards making Newton a community where young men may serve by active participa-tion. Whereas the Newton Jaycees are taking an active part in the community life, we ask all young men who are interested in these fields of endeavor to join with the officers and 50 members of the Newton Junior Chamber of Commerce during our Jaycee Week activities. Vice President, John Stevens, 95 Spiers Road, Newton Centre, has been appointed Jaycee Week membership chairman and will discuss with all interested young men between the ages of 21 and 35 the various programs conducted by the Jay cees and how membership in this group may be obtained,"

The following activities for Jaycee Week have been arranged: Sunday—Church Services; Monday—Board of Aldermen Meeting; Tuesday—Orientation Meeting; Wednesday— Service to Humanity Night; Thursday—Bowling Group Social; Friday — Toboganning Party, Newton Centre.

President Horton concluded.

Shows Fine Old Antique Items

Miss Ann E Bunker's authentic Early Victorian home at 176 Grove street, Auburncale, was the meeting place of the recent gathering of the antiques committee of the Auburndale

Woman's Club.
Thirty-two ladies were present. Some cf them brought along family antiques dating back many decades.

Miss Bunker, acting as hostess, received her guests dressed in Brocade brought from China 150 years ago. Draped on her shoulders was a handmade Fichu 100 years old and at her throat and in her ears Pearl and Cameo pin and earrings dating back 100 years. Horace Homer White nancial aid will be available before 1959, and suggests that the city consider curtailing other services, such as cutting 100 years ago and so it stands today well preserved and hav-ing a museum-like quality for all its furnishings are in Early-Victorian era.

Those who exhibited were: Mrs. Milo G. Clark, earrings for pierced ears 80 to 100 years old, Mrs. Gregory J. Samoy-ienko, primitive spoon made of buffalo horn and Silver Orange cup (1759); Mrs. Herbert F. Hofstedt, Japanese clock (1715 A.D.) and a Ushabtin "answerer" a small wooden statue the Egyptians buried with their dead; Mrs. James Dunlop, pickle jar and toothpick hold cr; Mrs. Elgie C. Knapp, loop and dart egg cup and cottage figures (Staffordshire); Cyn-thia Woodweed, Antique Chi-nese Cups in Ebony case.

Also Mrs. John R. Draper, coin silver and onyx jewelry 100 years old; Mrs. Walter Frost, silver edam cheese hold-(1773); Mrs. Edward D. Brine, Dutch sugar and creamer; Mrs. Thomas E. Crosby, Chi-nese snuff box; Mrs. Albert E. Holdridge, hand made lace; Mrs. Charles L. Burrow, thimble 99 years old; Mrs. Ed-win C. Harkins, tinware and china soap dish; Mrs. William P. Noran seaphoek; Mrs. china soap dish; Mrs. William P. Noonan, scrapbook; Mrs. Gordon M. P. Johnson, antique nearth brush, Banbury Cross, England; Miss Jane M. Wyman, coin and silver spoon; Mrs. William D. Wellock, coin silver pitcher (1820) of Jones-Ball and Pour of Boston; Bar-

P. Noonan was chairman and Mrs. William D. Wellock, coduring the week for the mem- chairman of the antiques com-

Elected Editor

N. Tenney Peck, Jr., son of Mrs. Newton T. Peck of 181 Windsor road, Waban, was re-cently elected editor-in-chief of the Haverford News at Haverford College.

A graduate of Newton High School, Peck is a junior at Haverford College located in suburban Philadelphia. nected with the Haverford News, the student paper, since he was a freshman, he served as associate editor for the past

In addition to journalism, Peck, a mathematics major, is active in musical organizations, singing in both the Glee Club and Octet.

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Auburndale Club 'Mayor of Thompsonville' Leaves Most of His Estate for Chapel

Terms of the will of Fior-angelo Gasbarri, affectionately known for many years as the "Mayor of Thompsonville," pro-The wil then directs that the vide that almost his entire estate shall be used to build a chapel to St. Antonio di Padua on his property on Boylston st.,

on his property on Boylston St., Newton Centre. In the will filed for probate in Middlesex Court, the late marketman and philanthropist, asked for the establishment of a trust fund for the purpose of erecting a church, chapel or

shrine on the property.

Appraisal of the value of the estate has not been completed. Mr. Gasbarri owned two business blocks. One was on Langley road at Jackson street. The other is represented by the Boylston street parcel, where he made his home for years. His will names as trustee

James F. Stanton of 12 Piety Corner road, Waltham, William F. Wragg of 159 Jackson st., Newton, and Lionel T. Cohen of 39 Vaughn avenue, Newton Highlands.

The discretion of the trustees will govern the type of the proposed construction and the

time of its erection.

If the trustees are unable to obtain the consent of the Archdiocese of Boston for the construction of a chapel, they are directed to spend up to \$4,000 to purchase a bronze statue of St. Antonio di Padua and present it to Sacred Heart

Newton Men Aid Lahey Clinic **Drive for Funds**

Eight prominent Newton men are members of the committee organized to conduct a \$500,000 campaign for the expansion of the Lahey Pavilion of the New England Baptist Hospital. The pavilion expansion will accome date a long waiting list of pa tients from all parts of the world.

Local residents serving with the committee include A. Ellis Hunt, Newtonville, president of A. E. Hunt Steel Co.; Dr. Hollis L. Albright, Newton Centre; President George Alpert of the New Haven Railroad, a resident of Newton Centre; Tressler W. Callihan of Newton Centre; Mrs. John R. Draper and Mrs. Clinic; Albert P. Everts, Sr. of Edwin C. Harkins, vice president, poured tea. Mrs. William win of Newton Centre.

King Lear Topic For Great Books

Shakespeare's tragedy "King Lear" was the topic for discussion at the January 14 meeting of Newton's third year Great Books Group at the Newtonville Library.

Leaders of the discussion were Prof. Charlotte Goodfellow and Irving Sanders. Newtonites interested in joining the group may contact Sadie Shore Kripke, publicity chairman.



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remainder of the estate be used to pay hospital bills at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton, for any poor, destitute or needy person from the city of Newton. The trustees are to decide who fits this category.

Mr. Gasbarri had no children and his nearest relatives are named beneficiaries.

Specific bequests in the will are \$200 each to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Newton Lodge of Elks and Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Mr. Gasbarri died recently at the age of 88. He made his home at 342 Boylston street, Newton Centre.

He was a trustee of the New-ton Centre Savings Bank for more than 30 years and also a director of the Newton South

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Born in Italy, he made his home in Newton for 50 years.
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The next meeting of the Auxiliary will be Feb. 6. It will be "Americanism Night."

Shipping Mark

Duluth—Great lakes fleets in 1953 moved 96 million tons of iron ore, 51 million tons of coal, 26 million tons of limestone, and 13 million tons of grain.



man of the Educational Courses Committee of the American Institute of Electrical Engineer He attended Worcester Poly technic Institute, receiving a

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Miss Hall, whose extensive continents in the last three years, has done much writing on travel, and is an authority on journeying through Africa. Newton Educator She has had opportunity for ob-Gets AIEE Honors and has been entertained by serving life in many places, various government agencies Her special interest is children and she has brought back many colored slides of children in dif ferent lands. Her lecture, a timely one, will be concerned with the way children grow up in far-off countries, and it wi'l BS in electrical engineering in be enriched by a large number 1929 and Massachusetts Insti- of her pictures.

LAURENCE F. CLEVELAND

Professor Laurence F. Cleve-land of 24 Fairfield street, New-

tute of Technology, receiving an

MS in EE in 1935. He is presently Associate Professor of Elec-

trical Engineering at Northeast

ern University, where he has been a member of the faculty

for 28 years. As part of his

duties he is chairman of the Department of Electrical En-

gineering at Lincoln Institute

the Evening Division of North

Professor Cleveland 1as held

a number of previous posts and offices in the AIEE, amorg

them chairman and secretary

treasurer of the Boston Section.

He is presently serving on the

national committees on Student

Activities and Members for

He is a member of Tau Beta

Pi and Eta Kappa Nu (engineer

ing honor societies), the American Society for Engineering

Education and is a Registered

Professional Engineer. His varied interests include service as

organist and director of .nusic at St. Mark's Methodist Church,

Directors Meet Monday

next Monday at 8 p.m. Mrs. Ernest Kuebler of 100 Valen-

tine street, West Newton, will

At the meeting an opportun-

ity will be afforded for mem-bers to meet the new staff and

to hear about the progress of the Newton Tuberculosis Asso-

ciation's program for the last cix months. There will also be a showing of the National Iuberculosis Association's film,

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Programs ** For Young Mothers at 'Y'

Beginning the latter part of this month a program of recing" Thursday, Jan. 16, at 2 reation and education will be p.m. in Grace Church under the auspices of the American Citi-YWCA, Mrs. Peter Kavanos of

The first meeting of the evening group will be at 8 p.m. next Wednesday, (Jan. 22.) A rips have taken her into five Tuesday morning group pro viding nursery care for small children will hold registration the following week on Jan. 28.

The evening group will have a choice of courses in modern dance, swimming or figure con trol or the privilege of swimming without instruction. Alternatives to the recreational activities will be discussion groups on parent-child relationships or home care of the sick and injured.

Rug Lecture Heard | Thurs., Jan. 16, 1958, THE NEWTON GRAPHIC At Luncheon Meet

Arthur T. Gregorian discussed "Oriental Rugs" at a lunch eon meeting of the Bosto Intercollegiate Alumnae Associa tion of Kappa Kappa Gamma on Tuesday. The function took place at the home of Mrs. Edwin Hawkridge of Waban.

Luncheon chairman was Mrs. Jack F. Wright of Waban; assisting her were Mrs. Warren G. Reed of Waban, Mrs. Guy R. King of West Newton and Mrs. Charles Burrow of Auburndale.

Baton Rouge - One of the deepest producing oil wells in the world, 17,183 feet in depth, visiting instructor will conduct another group for boys and was drilled in Louisiana, involv

bridge, swimming and figure control are among the choices available.

Mrs. William Cocozza of South Boston will be supervisor of the nursery for children from vided for on a shrdlu shrdlu The Tuesday morning group 2 to 6. Children will receive a will begin its regular meetings on February 4. Practical inter-will be provided for the Wednesior decorating, bowling, pottery, day evening meetings.

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held on Sunday mornings and

will commence with religious Services at 9:30 a.m., followed

cludes courses on "Ethics of

and Ceremonies." The classes age.

the Fathers," which will be

by breakfast. The curriculum in- of the breakfast,



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commence at 10:30 a.m. and con-clude at 12:30. Cantor Gregor

Shelkan will conduct the reli-

gious services. Leon H. Kramer,

M.A., is Educational Director

Temple Forum will be in charge

The high school department

will comprise two groups. One

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led by Rabbi Israel J. Kazis, group will be for boys and girls

the course on "Jewish Customs girls of 15 through 17 years of

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Newton Defeated By Waltham 69-51

Newton High School's bas-keteers bowed to Waltham 69 to 51 as Steve Ballas, who is a pygmy as basketball players go, tallied 28 points for the Watchmakers and missed tying an all-time Waltham record by only a single basket.

The win enabled Waltham to tie Newton for fourth place in the Suburban League stand-

In the game played at Shapiro Athletic Centre, the five-foot, seven-inch Waltham forward collected 20 points or better for the fifth time in Waltham's course starts. His average starts tham's seven starts. His av erage to date is 20.2 points per game. He has a total of 142 erage to date is 20.2 points for the season.

Waltham actually stowed the game away in the second quarhen some very "hot enabled the boys to hands" run in 22 points to Newton's

13. The Tigers were pretty
much out of the ball game
through the second half.

Bob Calvert had 16 points to op the Tiger scoring, but he didn't get too much help from the supporting cast.

Newton's Junior Varsity had more luck in downing its Wal-

tham counterpart 60-54.

The summaries: WALTHAM HIGH Ballas, rf 12 Ricci, rf Guillette, rf Kezer, lf Stern, If Dennis, c Champion, c Feeley, vg Lazarus, lg Grindrod, lg Flaherty, lg 23 69 Totals NEWTON HIGH

Driscoll, rf Russo, rf Gleason, rf Rideout, lf 11 2 Woodlock, If Rollins, c Nellos, c Calvert, rg 16 York, rg Vento, lf Maxcey, lg Totals 20 11 51

Score by Quarters: Waltham 16 22 16 22 16 15—69 14 13 10 14—51 Referees—Day and Quinlan. JUNIOR VARSITY NEWTON HIGH

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5 15 18 15-54 **GBI Hockey Standings**

Score by Quarters:

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Tigers Forced to Accept 1-1 Tie With Stoneham at Arena

were obliged to settle for 1-1 into the net for a tally. tie with Stoneham as Melrose was administering 3-1 defeat to Belmont at the Boston Arena.

"breathing room" in its GBI lead while Newton and Cambridge Latin were pushed a notch deeper into their second place

Newton was forced to come from behind to eke out the tie with Stoneham. Stoneham scored in the first period on a pass-out from behind the Newton net which caromed off a

Newton Given **Good Chance** In BAA Meet

Newton High School's track team is expected to be in the thick of the contention for the B.A.A. schoolboy championship in the meet to be held at the Boston Garden Saturday. Rindge Tech, which defeated

Newton 41-36 in a dual Metropolitan Track League meet last Saturday, and Boston Engish High School, are co-favor ites with the Tigers in this week's B.A.A. meet.

Last Saturday Newton Rindge track battle was decided on the final event of the program - the relay race. Any chance the Tigers had of pulling the meet out of the fire were lost when the baton was drop ped on the final leg of the race and accidentally kicked outside the passing zone. automatically isqualifying Newton.

Following is a summary of the Newton-Rindge meet: Rindge 41, Newton 36 Mile-Won by Bruce Grigsby (RT); 2, Howard Stackhouse (RT); 3, Francis Woodbridge

(N). T-5:00.9 300-Won by Larry Smith (N); 2. Leroy Dottin .RT); 3,Harold Cohen (N); T-37s 600-Won by Phil Johnson (N); 2, Alan Jackman (RT); 3, Mark Payne (RT); T-1:20.3

Shot-Won by Gary Snerson (N); 2, Dick Abrams (N); 3. Don Needell (N) T -D-47 ft. 5 in.

1000—Won by Scott Brent (N); 2, George Greenidge (RT);

Newton High School's icemen Tiger skate and found its way Newton's score came when the second period was only 15 seconds old, when Pete Thomp-

The night's result enabled son let go with a nicely directed Melrose to pick up a little 30 foot shot from 30 feet out. Neither team was able to score after that. Stoneham en joyed some sterling net-mind-

ing on the part of Ken Cataldo, whose brilliant saves included one in which he actually used his head as a means for deflecting a well-placed shot. STONEHAM-G. Cataldo; rd, Crosby; ld, Camuso; c, Antonucci; rw, Huebner; lw, Roach. Spares: Muse, Adams, Gibbons, Nicholson.

NEWTON-G. Kelley; rd, Craig; ld, Blomberg; c, Leonard; Thompson; lw, Gosch. Spares: Tormey, Keenan, Down-

Stoneham 1 0 Newton 0 1 0 1 FIRST: Nicholson (Huebner) (Leonard, Blomberg) 0:15.

3,Ken Hewitt (RT). T-2:35.5 High Jump—Won by John Thomas (RT); 2, Martin Beckwith (N); 3, Bob Coffill (RT). H-6 ft. 1 in.

Hurdles-Won by Bob Coffill (RT); 2, John Thomas (RT); Martin Beckwith (N). T-6.1s (equals record)

50—Won by Jim Yancey (N); 2. Leon Brathwaite (RT); 3, Vin Cooney (N). T-5.9s Relay—Won by Rindge (Dottin, Jackman, Thomas, Coffill). T-2:06.2.

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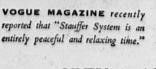
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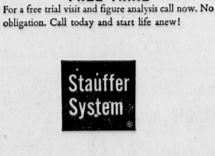
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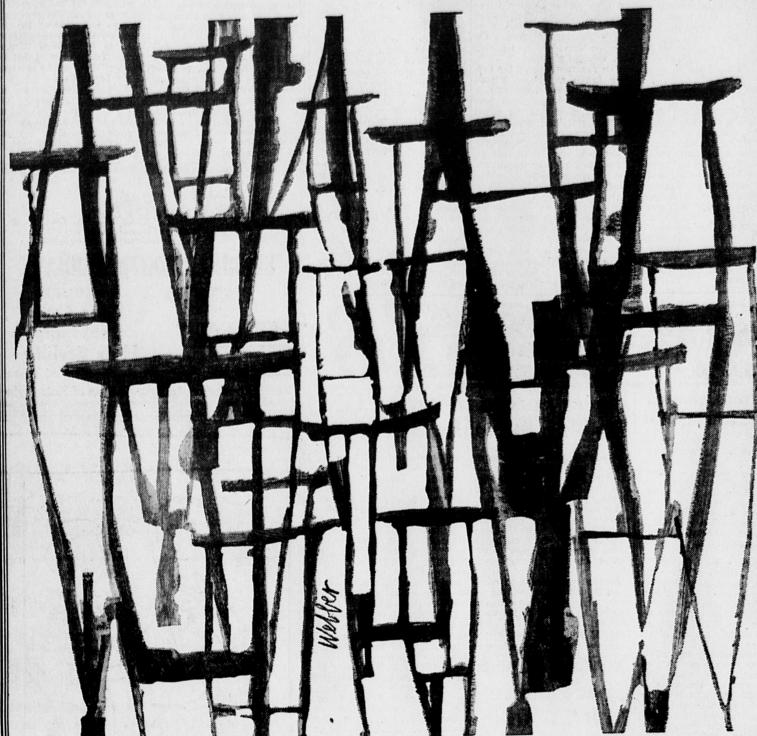
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Headlights and Highlights From Newton High School

HIGHLIGHTS . . . Great was | rer, Roger Tucker, Peter Green, cellation of many extra-curricular activities, such as legislature and Drama Festival rehearsals, the first snowstorn. of the year brought a great deal of joy to Newton teen-agers.

Each week two students are Club. The meetings, at On Monday, January 6,

THE OUT-DOOR TYPE . .

Several boys have the oppor-tunity to work in the field of sports if they are interested in business procedures, but are not athletically inclined. These students, called managers, ha. dle the athletic equipment a every game and practice session. This relieves the coaches of many minor duties. These boys go on trips with the team;

Sophomore managers who re-ceived an award for their work this year are Robert Boden, Jeffrey Cohen, Paul Gladstone, Sidney Holden, Steve Lewenberg, Bill Lewis, Robert Perry, Joseph Schneider, Wendall Sell, and Francis Testa. The Junior Varsity managers are Mike Chessman, Dick Constant,

THE MARQUEE . . . Exclamations of surprise and delight as well as expressions of sorrow, greeted the drama festi .1 cast list. These students had survived the final try-outs. The list, posted on the Building Three bulletin board, consisted of as many sophomores as juniors and seniors put together. This was a very unusual circumstace and confirms the the cast of "Green Pastures"

the joy of many Newton High Marcia Rosenberg, Dick Kanter, students when they awoke on Rowena Balos, Sylvia Huber-Wednesday of last week to find man, Clint Pollack, Betsy Meithat school had been called off rick, John Deming, and John for the day. Except for a can-Kattwinkle. The student director is Nan Flanagan.

Appearing as players in "Me dea' will be Judy Simone, Sue Duchin, Leslie Kahn, Dotty Gurvitz, Carol Opper, Tom Martin, Jim Draper, Dick Farren, Terry Dangel, and Jeffrey Cohen. The student directing the play is Marilyn Klein.
The parts in "The Solid Gold

Cadillac" were given to Reineer Beeuwkes, Richard Boardma', Dick McCarthy, Tim Kinchla, Burt Goralnick, Emily MacMillan, Doris Axelrod and Jeffrey Lee; and the student director is Frances Atwell.

The student directors for the plays were chosen from the run-ners-up to the actual cast, and they will assist the drama teachers in all possible ways, such as making sure drama rehearsals begin on time, taking attendance, etc.

school students, as proven by tions, provided the dancing n u Alexander, Joe Falkson, Sandra thur Polansky in the sax sec tion: Chuck Stuart, Curt Gilroy shay, and Stan Shafran playing Campbell on the trumpers drums; and Guy Anderson,

band assistant. Heading the Junior Prom ticket committee that sold tickvoted their S-Blocks last week to selling tickets in the various

home-rooms. Planning a trip to the State House on Friday, March 14, is Ken Winston, a senior at New ton High. Ken was the student selected to represent the high school at Massachusetts Stu dent Government Day.

26, according to an announce ment made this week by Ben

The week will start with YMCA Sunday in the churches

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Thurs., Jan. 16, 1958, THE NEWTON GRAPHIC Page 13

Miss Elean Murphy of Newton Upper Falls, president of the Eastern Massachusetts Home Economic Association, is in charge of arrangements for The Medical Faculty Wives of the annual mid-winter meeting Tufts University School of Med-icine is sponsoring a supper of the organization to be held Saturday at Simmons College. party at the New England Med-The session begins at 9:30 a.m. ical Center's Posner Hall on Saturday evening, January 18,

Medical Mirror WHAT DOCTORS SAY ABOUT:

• "Normal" Development Q. How can you be sure that a baby is developing in a normal manner?

school's student dormitory. Pos-A. Judging the developmental progress of a child is a matter ner Hall also houses many of the intern and resident physifor a physician. The trick is in knowing what is meant by "nor-mal." The word is often used cians who are completing their specialty training at the three but hard to pin down. Many peo-ple tend to consider "normal" as suggesting "desirable." Par-ents can spare themselves much hospital units of the New Eng-The supper party, starting at 6:30, is open to all Tufts Medical Faculty families and their worry and concern by taking children to a doctor for regular checkups. You can help by keepfriends. Posner Hall will don an inter-planetary decor for the ing a simple record of the child's early progress. If trou-ble develops in later years it evening, according to Mrs. William B. Schwartz, chairman of the committee. The committee ble develops in later years it may be very necessary to know such seemingly unimportant things as the age at which the youngster sat alone, reached for objects, or started "building" houses with blocks. "Baby books" usually give an outline of what to look for and provide space for making special nota. members: Mrs. Mark Aisner, Mrs. William McNeely, Mrs. Herman J. Sugarman and Mrs. Louis Weinstein promise a gala affair featuring dinner and dancing and urge Tufts Medical Faculty families to support the dormitory fund by their attendspace for making special nota-tions as the child grows and de-Mrs. James M. Baty, president of Tufts Medical Faculty

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selected to represent Newton High at the Monday luncheon and business meeting of the Ro-Brae Burn Country Club, are held by the business men of the Bob Kantar and Doc Zolli were chosen to represent Newton High. Both students agreed that it was a very profitable afternoon.

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built up.

The Varsity members of the Cross Country Team, headed by Francis Woodbridge, each ieceived a letter signifying their participation in this fall sport. The members of the squad are Scott Brent, Jim Hainier, Phil Johnson, Ernie Raymond, Gerry Rose, Dave Trilling, Allan Warsowe, Norman Witty and Fran cis Woodbridge. These boys had practice each afternoon at Edmand's Park ,off Cabot street, from September until the middle of November. The requirements for the letter is to have scored points in a majority of league meets or in State Meet, and to have the coach's recom-mendation.

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Jimmy Levine, George Crevo the trumpets: Brad Huff, Joan Lewis, Brian Loche, and Jim Frank Maurer and Don Robinson in the string bass portion; Dave Formalarie and Pete Boudrot strumming the guitars; Dick Gordon, the pianist; Jon Cannon and Norm White at the

The members of the Junior ets to nearly three hundred Varsity Cross Country Team couples for the gala event were Marcia Kerr and Chris Lee. Elard Hession, Dave Kent, Dave lie Brown, Carol Stellar, Amy Selleck, Phil Schwartz, and John Stellar, Fran Rosen, Judy Ar nold, Bob Kates, Barbara Adolph, Toni Kadetsky, Diane Lefkowich, and Judy Dean de-

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ione, Jeffrey Cohen, Terry Dan gel, Judy Arnold, Kristine Fer-munity Council.

drama teachers' opinion that the sophomores of Newton High have an amazing amount of talent in the field of dramatics. Those students chosen for YMCA's and branches partici were Howie Gidez, Marsha

YMCA Week to Be Newtonville Store for Observed Here The fourth annual observance

of this city Jan. 19. During the week, the build ing will be open to members, friends and guests to participate in the many activities that

The week will end with the annual Open House Saturday, Jan. 25, at which time contests,

This will be the 7th annual National YMCA Week and the Newton "Y" will be one of 1800 pating in the observance. The local YMCA is a charter mem Bailey, Joe Schneider, Judy Ma ber of the Newton Community

Howie Levine, Steve Rubin, and TAX SERVICE John Shields. Managing the Varsity Football team were Reineer Beeuwkes, James Drap-Complete Accounting-Bookkeeping er, Joseph Irwin, and Arthur Tax Service

Street. One hundred seventy-six and 23/100 (176.23) feet; NORTH-EASTERLY, by land now or formerly of John C. Madden, Trustee, Four hundred seventy-four and 63/100 (474.03) feet; SOUTHEAST-ERLY, by land of owners unknown, two hundred forty-eight and 95/100 (248.99) feet; SOUTHWESTERLY, by land now or formerly of Leroy F. and Theresa G. Higgins, The hundred seventy-four and 12/100 (272.12) feet; NORTHWESTERLY, and 12/100 (272.12) feet; NORTHWESTERLY, AGAIN, by said lot 1, One hundred thirty and 56/100 (130.55) feet. Said parcel is shown as lot 2 on said plan. All of said boundaries are determined by the Land Court for said Commonwealth to be located as shown on a subdivision plan, filed in the Land Registry Obecase as plan 22.16B, a copy of a portion of which is to be filed in the Registry Obecase as plan 23.16B, a copy of a portion of which is to be filed in the Registry Obecase filed in the Registry of Deeds for the South Registry District of Middlesex County. Being the same premises conveyed to said L & A. Builders, Inc. by deed from Ruth W. Bridges to be filed herewith. Including in this mortgage as part of the real estate hereby conveyed all furnaces, ranges, heaters, plumbing goods, gas and electric fixtures, shades, storm doors and windows, sawnings, oil burners and tanks or other equipment, gas or electric refrigerators and refrigerating systems, ventilating and air condition, and and shade of more on which renders much a decident to the parties be made, a part of the reality."

Said prom

Five hundred (500) dollars in cash will be required to be paid at the time and place of sale, balance in ten (10) days.
For further particulars apply to Olin K. Nellson, Attorney, '84 State Street, Boston, Mass., telephone Capitol 7-0378, or to Earl B. Minnro, President of said Bank, #29 High Street, Medford, Mass., telephone Mystic 6-0104.
MEDFORD SAVINGS BANK by Earl B. Munro, President Mortgagee named in and present

by Earl B. Munro, President Mortgagee named in and present holder of said mortgage. (G) ja2-9-16

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF CORPORATE NAME

The undersigned officers of Committee on Vacuum Techniques, Inc., a corporation organized under the laws of Massachusetts, located in West Newton, County of Middlesex, hereby give notice that the corporation by an affirmative vote of at least two-thirds of the members legally entitled to vote at a meeting called for the purpose and by articles of amendment executed according to law by the proper officers of the corporation, approved by the Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation and deposited in the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth November 12, 1957, pursuant to the provisions of section 10 of chapter 155 of the General Laws (Ter. Ed.), as amended, voted to change its name to American Vacuum Society Incorporated.

Medard W. Welch, President A. John Gale, Vice President George W. Carr, Treasurer Daniel S. Gustin, Clerk Wiffrid G. Matheson Charles L. Gould

Majority of the Directors (G) ja16-23

this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire.
First Judge of said Court, this
thirteenth day of January 1958.
JOHN V. HARVEY.
(G) ja16-23-30 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Mary J. Darling late of
Newton in Said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to
said Court for probate of certain
instruments purporting to be the
last will and one codicil of said delast will and one codicil of said de-ceased by Marguerite Baueroft of Newton in said County, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file ... written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of Feb-puary 1958, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-sight (G) ja16-23-30 JOHN V. HARVEY. Register.

LOST BANK BOOKS Savings hank Books as listed be-low are lost and applications have been made for payment of the ac-counts in accordance with General Laws Chapter 137

Newton · Waltham Bank and Trust Co., 1160 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, Mass. Lost Pass Book No. H-13281. ja2-3t

Newton - Waltham Bank and Trust Co., Newton, Mass. -Re: Lost Pass Book No W-5921.

West Newton Co-operative

Bank, 1308 Washington St.. West Newton, Mass. - Re: Lost Pass Book No. 1036.

Auburndale Co-operative Bank, Auburndale, Mass. - Re: Auburndale Co-operative Bank Lost Pass Book No. 940. ja9-16-23

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GOMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Edith Plummer late of
Newton in said County, deceased.
The executors of the will of said
Edith Plummer have presented to
said Court for allowance their first
account.

aid Court for anomalic recount.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of January 1958, the return day of this citation. Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of December 1957. JOHN V. HARVEY, (G) ja9-16-23 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Marcus W. Feinberg late
of Newton in said County of Middlesex, deceased:
A petition has been presented to
said Court by Charlotte G. Feinherg of said Newton praying that
the executrix of said estate be
ordered to retain, in her possession,
sufficient assets to satisfy the claims
of said petitioner.

If you desire to object thereto
you or your attorney should file a
written appearance in said Court at
Cambridge before ten o'clock in the
forenoon on the twenty-seventh day
of January 1958, the return day of
this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggatt, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this
it wentieth day of December 1957,
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COMMONWEALTH OF
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COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons nterested in the estate of Ruth E. Walker late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Alice E. Innrie of Needham in the County of Norfolk and William E. Walker of Newton in the County of Middlesex, praying that they be appointed extecutors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the I forencon on the fourth day of February 1958, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of January 1958.

(G) ja16-23-30

Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
trust estate under the will of Susan
G. Shirley late of Newton in said
County, deceased, for the benefit of
Aurilla M. Shirley and others.
The trustee of said estate has
presented to said Court for allowance its twenty-second to twentyfourth accounts, inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto
you or your attorney should file a
written appearance in said Court at
Cambridge before ten o'clock in the
forenoon on the thirty-first day of
January 1958, the return day of this
citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire,

citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this sixth
day of January 1958.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

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Medard W. Weich, President George W. Carr, Treasurer George W. Carr, Treasurer George W. Carr, Treasurer Gible G. Massachusetts Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Mary E. Lance late of New Lonin said County, escessed to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last

to be sponsored by the American Home Committee of the Auburndale Woman's Club at the clubhouse or Melrose street, on Wednesday of next veek at 1:15 p.m. Kennard Jewelers are co-operating with the commit tee headed by Mrs. Herbert F Hofstedt, chairman and Mrs. Edward D. Brine, co-chairman.

Committee members are: Mrs. Percival Allen, Mrs. Ralph A. Balch, Mrs. Anthony J. Bet-ten, Mrs. William H. Caunt, Mrs. Rufus Estabrook, Philip L. Houle, Mrs. Malcolm N. Jackson, Mrs. Gordon M. P Johnson, Mrs. Norman W. Kempf, Mrs. Alvin Norcross, Mrs. Alvin Morse, Mrs. William R O'Donnell, Mrs. John O'Hara, seph B. Rockett, Mrs. Austin O. Uhl, Mrs. Hugo W. H. Weilington and Mrs. Paul B. Winter halter.

The Boston Conservatory of Music Chamber Music Group, tive and reward while in the will give a program Friday Newton school system.

evening Jan 17, at 8:15 o'clock "To replace with more flexiin the Concort Room, 26 The Fenway. Compositions by Mozart, Brahms, and Caesar Franck will be played. zart.

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Page 14 THE NEWTON GRAPHIC, Thurs., Jan. 16, 1958 To Hold Unit Meetings To Discuss Metropolitan Study

Voters will devote this year's on Walnut place: first series of unit meetings during the week of Jan. 20 to a p.m.—At the home of Mrs. Albert Mezoff, Regional Pianning Chairman has planned the eight meetings to provide an opportunity to discuss the positive steps waien must be tale.

Newton Highlands:

Wednesday, Jan. 22, 7:45 p.m.

—At the home of Mrs. John McHale, 97 Morton street, Newton Centre; Boston Planning Study, Mrs. Newton Highlands: tive steps which must, be taken to prevent, adjust and cope with the problems of growth and development of cities such as those in the Boston area. It has been predicted that the core of most American cities will collapse in the next 25 years unless these problems can be successfully solved.

League members and their friends are unvited to attend any of the following meetings: Tuesday, Jan. 21, 7:45 p.m.— At the home of Mrs. Erwin Cooper, 8 Kirkstall road, Newtonville:

Newton League of Women Newtonville Library (entrance

discussion of the Metropolitan George Alberts, 40 Solon street,

Thursday, Jan. 16 and Jan. 23, 9:45 a.m. At the home of

Mrs. Charles Worthen, 121 Highland street, West Newton; Mrs. Thursday, Jan. 16, 9:45 a.m. -At the home of Mrs. Arthur

Karol, 25 Old Farm road, Oak

Thursday, Jan. 23, 9:45 a.m.-At the home of Mrs. Robert Leventhal, 20 Drumlin road, Netwon Centre;

Thursday, Jan. 16 and Jan. 23, 7:45 p.m. - At the home of Mrs. Richard Cotton, 98 Crofton road, Waban;

Cooper, 8 Kirkstall road, New-tonville:

Wednesday, Jan. 22, 9:45 a.m.

In the Children's Room of the

Thursday, Jan. 23, 7:45 p.m.

—At the home of Mrs. Fred Snell, 169 Spiers road, Oak Hill Park.

Council of Churches to Hold Teachers Workshop Jan. 18

shop for teachers of religious education within the 24 church membership of the Newton Council of Churches, and sponscred by the Council, will be held Saturday morning, Jan. 18. at 9:30 p.m. at the Eliot Church (Congregational).

Realizing that a meeting of the minds, and discussion between the teaching staffs of the various denominations can be best accomplished by such a workshop, the following has been programmed with courses and speakers chosen on the basis of questionaires circulated among church school teachers in member churches.

9:30 a.m. registration (fee \$1) and coffee hour.

10:00 a.m. Worship Service, conducted by Dr. Paul K. Deats, Professor of Religion in Higher Education, Boston University School of Religion.

10:30 a.m. The use of the Bible in church school at various levels. Nursery and Kindergarten by Mrs. William Clifford More, of the teaching staff ot Centenary Methodist Church in Auburndale, and a teacher in the Newton public schools. Primary Children by Miss Louise Drew, director of Religicus Education of Second Church (Congregational) in West Newton. Junior boys and Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts. Junior high and high school young people, by Walter Davis, Associate Minister and Director of Religious Education, Central Congregational Church in Newtonville.

Following a luncheon for which reservations may be made at the office of Miss Drew at Second Church, the workshop will continue as fol-

1:00 to 2:45 p.m. Demonstra-tion classes: Fourth Grade, taught by Mrs. David M. Stowe of First Church School teaching staff (Congregational in Newton Centre). Junior High, taught by Sam Granger of the Eliot

Director of Religious Education. Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts. Discipline Problems and their Solution, Professor Charles G. Batten, Professor of Religious Education at the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge.

Taxpayers Urge **Merit Rating For** City's Teachers

A recommendation that greater emphasis be placed on merit in determining the salaries of Newton school teachers was made to the School Committee this week by the Newton Taxpayers' Association. Five different proposals were

made by the Taxpayers' Association to the School Board concerning the preparation of its budget for the academic year starting in September.

Executive Director Lorenz F. Muther. Jr., said the purpose of Mrs. Frank W. Reilly, Mrs. Jo- the recommendations are three-

"To continue to compensate the average teacher adequately and competitively.

"To give the proven and ex ceptional teachers more incen

bility a policy which presently bility a policy which presently which is located in St. Louis, "To replace with more flexier to pay professional employ ees at substantial individua rates irrespective of either the relative quality of their profes sional work within the school system or the relative economic demand for their services.'

The recommendations made by the association to the School Board were as follows:

"1. That starting salaries be kept competitive and, if that requires a raise at the bottom of the scale, to maintain the present step rate intervals with Dr. and Mrs Morris H. Adler,

starting salaries are presentlly competitive and the prime need is in the middle and upper brackets to such an extent that salaries on those steps definitely are not competitive, to reinstate the double jump at the sixth step, carrying on the remaining steps, in this case with the exception of the last two steps.

"3. That if 1 or 2 are not too costly in themselves, then to implement the recommendations of the Merit Salary Study Committee of 1956.

"4. That with respect to any higher rates than the present dollar maximums, the single salary principle and the last steps blanket annual steps be abandoned

"5. That the rate of teacher pay above present dollar maximums be determined not by additional automatic or hierarchic differentials but by a broader application of the merit principle and by giving more recognition to the condition of the teacher market by branches of

Students From Overseas Enjoy **Newton Weekend**

Newton would have delighted girls by Miss Lillian Boyd, director of Religious Education, tan during a recent threeday International Weekend of the Newton American Field Service Scholarship. Visitors from many parts of the world, now attending high schools and private schools in the Greater Boston area were the house guests of Newton High students.

The towns in which these students are now living and the countries from which they came are as follows: Arlingcame are as follows: Aring-ton, Germany; Medford, Swe-den; (Beaver Country Day), Cambridge, Germany (Buck-ingham School), Cohasset, Den-mark; Milton, two students, Germany (Noble & Greenough) and The Philippines (Milton Academy, for Girls), Francisco Academy for Girls): Framing-Church School teaching staff ham, Greece, Hingham, France; (Congregational in Newton).

Discussion Groups: Questions children ask, Miss Lillian Boyd.

Austria.

Also, Norwood, two students, Pakistan (Milton Academy for Boys) and Japan; Newton, four Switzerland, Denmark (Exeter Academy), The Netherlands (St. Mark's School), and Denmark (Groton School); Reading, France; Wakefield, Finland; Waltham, four students. Italy, Germany, Switzerland, and Turkey (St. Paul's School for Boys); Welesley, Japan; Westwood, The Netherlands; Worcester, Germany; Dover, Germany (Winsor School); Rockport, France; Rochester, Spain; Fairhaven, Austria: South Dartmouth, Austria: South Dartmouth, France; West Wareham, Nor-

The visitors first gathered at the home of Dick Cohen son of Dr. and Mrs Sidney Cohen of Newton Centre where they met their Newton High hosts. The party then adjourned to the Hunnewell Club for the box supper and square dance.

During the three days the party visited one of Boston's major department stores and made a tour of two of the daily

5 Newton Students Are At Washington University

Five Newton students are en-rolled in Washington University for the present school

Enrolled in the School of Mo., are: Lyman B. Fogg, son of Mr and Mrs Loyd C. Fogg, 17 Glenwood avenue, Newton Centre, sophomore; Monroe A. Gross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Gross, 110 Algonquin road, Chestnut Hili freshman; Mur ray H Helfant son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice B. Helfant, 5 Whittier road, Newtonville,

At the George Warren Brown School of Social Work: Mrs. Sandra Lou Kuten, daughter of the exception of the last step. 130 Washington street, Newton, "2. That alternatively, if graduate student. graduate student.

Leashing Needed

Editor, Newton Graphic: As a lover of dogs and an owner of two English Cockers, I have read with approval of the efforts of the P.T.A. to put through a law for full-time leashing of dogs.

The most loveable house pet can, for some unknown reason, turn on a child or adult. We recently had that experience with a 15 month prize winning dog who tried to attack a child even though we had him on a leash. He hadn't been well so we decided it would be safer to put him to sleep. That dogs are a menace

around school yards is reason enough to enforce such a law but running dogs become tramps and destroy property. They are also a menace on the highway. I'll wager a number of members of the Aldermanic Board have narrowly missed a serious accident because of a dog.

I could go on and on for I have always felt strongly about the situation.

I'm sure if the P.T.A. members of various schools canvassed their neighborhoods they would find true dog lovers their most enthusiastic backers. Most sincere wishes for

I fight. Gray and the great Casa Loma Elizabeth M. Norton Orchestra. From there he successful fight. (Mrs. George P.)

Problem of Dogs Editor, Newton Graphic.

Thank you for bringing to the public's attention news and editorial material regarding the problem of dogs in Newton. It is a serious matter when week after week it can be reported in our papers that children and adults are bitten or attacked Crest Records by dogs allowed to wander at large. This is a civilized city, and why big animals should be Happiness And permitted to roam at will and cause accidents and distress is Longevity Is very puzzling indeed.

Besides these major attacks, there are numerous other instances of uncontrolled dogs constituting a gross nuisance and menace to the public; the friendly jumpers on your chest, particularly unpleasant if you are but five years and the dog is a mammoth Boxer; the school rompers; the car chasers; the howlers; the chasers of smaller animals; the snuffers in food stores; and the strange packs which come lolloping through your own yards so you cannot safely leave a carriage or small child out, nor step unguardedl less you have a ness to clean. I consider this to be a matter

each alderman on dog leashing into consideration before voting for his election, regardless of his record on other matters

Council will be successful in is the strength of my life; of bringing about the leashing of whom shall I be afraid?" canine pets, since some owners cannot be relied upon to give consideration to the rights and Turkish Life protection of others, particularly the small children; so that Discussed At we shall be able once again to regard dogs as loving pets and Women's Club not as general nuisances. Janet B. Wright

Dogs on Leash Editor, Newton Graphic:

I am very nappy to see your paper giving the "dog leash" fight front page printing. The importance in this matter cannot be underestimated.

The child you are trying to protect may be your own. My son was attacked by a dog recently while school was in session and on school

I strongly urge enforcing the leash law. Much thanks to Mrs. Samuel Herowitz and Mrs. Charles Robinson.

Mrs. Edward Kushner, 58 Jane road, Newton

Class Honors For Kathleen McEnaney

Miss Kathleen A. McEnaney, daughter of M. and Mrs Thom-as L. McEnaney, 1565 Wash-ington street Newton, has been elected vice president of the reshman class at Emmanuel College. She is a 1957 graduate of St. Bernard High School.

P.M. Club at Pillar

Personnel Managers' Club of the Newton Chamber Commerce meets today (Thursday) at the Pillar House The agenda will include a round table discussion of (1) Clearing house for available personnel; (2) How to improve ttendance at Personnel Managers' Club meetings.

Army Pvt. Sidney W. Swartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Swartz of 38 Westchester road, Newton, recently completed eight weeks at advanced artillery training at Fort Chaffee, Ark. He was graduated from Lynn English high school and attended the University of Maine, Orono.

our recoers san | Named Heart **Fund Aides**

A dozen additional workers have been enlisted to assist in the Heart Fund Drive to be held in Newton. They are:

Area Chairmen: Mrs. George L. White, Newton; Mrs. Al-fred A. Amendela of Nonantum, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Todrin of Newton Highlands, Mrs. Stephen J. Mødden of Newton Lower Falls.
Also Mrs. Robert R. Rich-

mond, Oak Hill, Mrs. Hyman Horwitz of Waban, Mrs. John P. Roser of Auburndale, Mrs. Milton Cook of Newton Centre Area A and Mrs. Donald F. Claffin of Newtonville.

Mrs. George Levy of Chest-nut Hill and Mrs. Bencion Moskow of Newton have been added to the list of Advance Gifts Committee members.

Lou Carter To Be Music Club Guest

At the next meeting of the Newton High School Music Club Thursday, Jan 23 in the auditorium at 2:45, Lou Carter, At the next meeting of the torium at 2:45, Lou Carter, pianist composer, comedian, a regular feature on the Perry Como T-V Saturday night show, will appear en invitation of Henry Lasker, faculty advisor.

Mr. Carter was born in Newark, N. J. and at the tender Newark, N. J. and at the tender of twelve was leading his composed to the following and the tender of twelve was leading his composed to the following and the tender of twelve was leading his composed to the following and trucking the following following the following following the following following

the Soft Winds Trio
Currently he has his own group at the Darbury Room in hoston.
An album called Louie's Love Songs, a collection of satirical pieces with both lyrics and music composed by Mr. Carter, has been released by Golden Crest Records

To Rest Homes 80
Roofing 35
Room and Board 79
Rooms 76
Rug Service 31
Situations Wanted 9
Special Notices 5
Sporting Goods 73
Tailoring 27
Tax Services 6
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Sunday Subject

How spiritual understanding of God, divine Life, increases happiness and longevity will be brought out at Christian Science services Sunday. Readings from the Bible in

the Lesson-Sermon on 'Life' will include the following (Proverbs 3:13,16): "Happy is the man that findeth wisdom, and the man that getteth understanding Length of days is in her right hand; and in her left hand riches and honour."

Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary of such importance that I took your July 18, 1957 account of following (487:27): "The underthe Board of Alderman meeting standing that Life is God, Spirit. to the polls in November and took the discussion and vote of less reality of life, its almighti-

ness and immortality."
The Golden Text is from
Psalms (27:1): "The Lord is It is certainly to be hoped that the efforts of the PTA my light and my salvation; whom shall I fear? the Lord

Mrs. David A. Bergmark was

the guest speaker at the meeting of the international section the Auburndale Woman's Club. Mrs. Bergmark discussed, "Turkey, Her Trends and Treas-The speaker brought an ex-

perienced viewpoint to the discussion having been a resident of Turkey for five years and having taught in Turkish Colored slides of Istanbul and

the Bosphorous were shown as well as of the cities of Izmir and Ankara. Mrs. Charles P. Hulin assisted with her pro jector. Mrs Lucy A, Turnet, chair-

man of the international section, introduced the speaker. Mrs. Hugo Wellington poured tea.

THE FIRE TAPPER

Following is a list of calls answered by the Newton Fire Department during the past week starting January 5 and ending January 11 It was prepared by Fire Chief Frederick A. Perkins, Jr. January 5

126 Church st. Investigation. 5 Beverly rd. Washing ma-Silk Mill. Elliot st. Sprinklers

696 Dedham st. Brush. Simpson st. Woods. Washington st. Oil burner 810 Chestnut st. Smoke in

371 Washington st. Roof fire.

33 The Ledges rd Investigate

January 6 621 Saw Mill Brook Parkway roken water pipe. 275 Centre st. Broken water

Wellesley Headquarters Cover.
Pine Grove ave. Rubbish, R.R. property.

START OF **CLASSIFIED ADS**

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Appliances, Sale	FOUND: 3 Keys—Broadmeadow Rd., Needham. Hillcrest 4-4243.
Automobiles 100 Bicycles 72 Rusiness Opportunities 2 Carpentry 34	LOST: Yellow angora cat, 9 mos, old, brown eyes, weighs about 10 ibs. Owner: Roger Thayer, 24 For- est St., Milton 86. Bluehills 8-1334.
Children's Goods 69 Clock and Watch Repair 50 Clothing 70 Contracting 33	LOST: One large skate, taken by mistake at New Pond, Rte. 9, Jan. 6 I have small skate—wish to swap. Philip Tonks, DEcatur 2-7565.
Convalescent Homes 80 Dressmaking 16	
Electric Repairs	
Floors	yourself to your friends or neighbors for a tool for that one-in-a-while
Furniture Wanted	job. Come in to see us We will rent it to you for a small fee. We rent anything from a bit brace to a ce- ment mixer, floor sanders, polishers.
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Household Goods	do it with our machine and one more thing we show you how to use any of the machines before you take them.
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lease - fully equipped restaurant, ready for business. No down payment. Good opportunity for someone-familiar with restaurant business. Honest, reliable party, references required. NOrwood 7-2058. Newark, N. J., and at the tender age of twelve was leading his own band. In the early 1940's he was associated with Glen Gray and the great Casa Loma Orchestra. From there he moved on to boin Jimmy Dorsey as planist and arranger, and was one of the three voices in the Soft Winds Trio

Currently he has his own

JEWISH FAMILY interested in studying New Testament along with Old, desires to meet with other Jewish people of like interest. AS-pinwall 7-2028. ja9-2t

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O. H. Emmons To Speak at Rotary **Meeting Monday**

Orville H. Emmons, executive secretary of the New England Area Council of the Y.M.C.A., will speak before members of Business Group the Newton Rotary Club at its luncheon meeting Monday, January 20, at the Brae Burn Country Club at 12:15 p.m.

Mr. Emmons will be the Ellot Church, Newton, will hold "Y.M.C.A. Week" speaker for the local "Y" at the Rotary January 21, at 8 p.m., in Fellowmeeting. His subject will be "Challenge of Change."

living at 66 Walker st.

Coppercraft Classes to Start Jan. 28

Morning and evening Coppercraft Classes are to resume on house, Summer street at Chest- Tuesday and Thursday mornings and Tuesday and Wednes day evenings, beginning Jan. 28 at the Burr Playground buildincluding shoes, household articles and a variety of home on Corner.

Sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department and con-The combined rummage and ducted by Carl F. Ockerbloom, food sale is under the direction these courses have provided inof Mrs. Forest Mirick, assisted teresting and rewarding recby co-chairmen Mrs. Carl Ceder- reation for many Newton residents during the past fifteen

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To Meet Tuesday

The Business Group of the ship Hall. Two members of the pictures of their European trip. nounced





QUALIFIED IN RADIO FLIGHT - Navy Ensign Paul F. Frankenberger, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Frankenberger, 613 California street, and Naval Aviation Cadet Robert C. Foster, Jr., right, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Foster, 251 Mill street, both of Newtonville, have qualified in radio instrument flight at Barin Field Naval Air Station, Foley, Ala. The local Navy airmen have been assigned for advanced training flight in multi-engined aircraft at the Naval Air Station, Hutchinson, Kan. Frankenberger was graduated from Boston College; Foster attended Bowdoin College.

Miss Houghton Winner In Watch Co. Contest

Fifth prize in the National Hamilton \$100,000 style preference contest was won by Miss Mabel L. Houghton of 40 Madison avenue, Newtonville. Her award was a \$72.50 Rhonda

Co., 314 Walnut street, Newtonville. Her style preferences

To Hold Day of Recollection

collection for Catholic adult chanics for the census, appor-Girl Scout workers of the Archdiocese will be held at Boston College, Sunday, Jan. Clerk Frank M. Grant of New-

Richard H. Lee Will Head City-Wide Religious Census

made at a recent Midwinter may subsequently be offered. Dinner Meeting of the twenty-(Congregational in West New-

President Seyfarth stated census. It is without doubt the day, Feb. 2. largest unified project in the history of Newton churches, one of those things which can much better be done together than by any individual church The project embraces a program of self study and analysis by each individual church under the leadership of a guest clergy man, the census itself, the fostering of a fellowship cultivation program, and a session devoted to church program enrichment and enlargement."

City Census chairman Lee has announced that he is being The ninth annual Day of Re. assisted in setting up the metioning districts by the city's political subdivision of pre-cincts, etc., by former City tonville and George Harvey of Auburndale.

Former State Senator Rich-1its own census chairman directard H. Lee of this city has been ing Team Captains and Census appointed chairman of the City- Takers to ring every doorbell Wide Religious Census which in the city Sunday afternoon, will be conducted here Sunday Feb. 2. Questions will be few afternoon, Feb. 2, according to and simple, designed to locate an announcement made by folks with no local church affili-Ernst O. Seyfarth, president of ation so that church and temple the Newton Council of Churches. The announcement was denominational preferences,

Twenty churches and three four affiliated churches and the Jewish temples will participate Y.M.C.A., held at Second Church in the census. Plans are based upon the utilization of 15 percent of each church's resident membership, or approximately that "the census is part of a 1,700 census takers to visit four point project known as a every one of the more than teaching mission and religious 20,000 homes in Newton Sun-

Newton Centre Garden Club

Mrs. Earl H. Bourne, past president of the Garden Club Federation will be the guest speaker at the Newton Centre Garden Club on Tuesday, January 21st at 10 o'clock at the Newton Centre Women's Club. Mrs. William W. Bassett, Mrs.

Clifford E. James, Mrs. Natalie A. Kimball, Mrs. Kurt H. Thomas and Mrs. Joshua B. Clark of the hospitality committee will be in charge of the morning coffee. Mrs. Robert W. Moore Jr. will pour.

After a brief business meeting conducted by Mrs. J. Leslie Sweetman, president, Mrs. William S. Duncklee will introduce

Thurs., Jan. 16, 1958, THE NEWTON GRAPHIC Page 17 NewtonFederation | Hymn Sing To Be Of Women's Clubs Held Sunday

ing at 2 p.m. will be conducted

by the president, Mrs. Frederick

A panel program, entitled "Here and At Home" will be

presented by five foreign stu-

dents who are in this country

for a year's study through the

junior high school age, will en-

J. Wood.

The mid-winter meeting of The January Hymn Sing will be held this Sunday evening, January 19, from 6 to 7 o'clock the Newton Federation of Women's Clubs will be held on at the Eliot Church of Newton. Wednesday, January 22 at the An enjoyable hour for all the Newton Highlands Workshop, family of familiar music and 72 Columbus street, Newton hymns followed by a supper in the Fellowship Hall, will com-Highlands. The business meet-

plete the program. American Field Service, will in troduce the young panelists who will be Felix Schlaepfer Marie-France Eriau, Bettina Van Arnim, Nubuhide Takeishi, Paola Ardenti-Morini. courtesy of the American Field Service. The students, who are

Following the program there junior high school age, will engage in a discussion of comparative education—here and in lands as the hostess club. Mrs. their native countries. Mrs. Stephen C. Hung will be chair-John Swanton Jr., president of man of the refreshment com-the Newton Chapter of the mittee.

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Church Break InNewtonville

rear of the Christian Science Church, 390 Walnut street, Newtonville, a burglar gained entrance to the edifice. A check disclosed nothing of value missing and Patrolmen William L. Whelan and Earl A. Cornish, who investigated believe the invader may have been frightened away.

Rowdies Pledge Good Behavior And Ride Again

The "spoiled brats" who made the life of bus drivers of Middlesex Bus Company's Auburndale bus so miserable that they threatened to quit their jobs are being permitted the privilege of riding to school once again.

Officials of the company who were obliged to call a halt to the service when conditions got too tough, decided to restore the service when the teenagers signed pledges that they would cut the rowdyism which ran all the way from obscenities and profanity to destructive damage The pledges, at the insistence of Assistant Principal A. Raymond Rogers, were countersigned by the teen

In signing the pledges the re
— PLEDGE —

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Herter Blasts Gov. Furcolo on **Budget Message**

Governor's Councillor Christian A. Herter, Jr., of Newton yesterday lasted Governor Furcolo's budget message, char-acterizing it as "Foster's

Herter described Furcolo's scheme for balancing the State budget as "an outright deception and a fraud upon the peo-ple of the Commonwealth."

He declared that on the one hand Governor Furcolo lists \$9.5 million which he says he will get from the new Massachusetts Port Authority, while on the other he is preventing the Authority from getting into operation.

"He is using the Port Au-thority to balance his budget, while at the same time keeping the Authority out of business, said Herter.

Councillor Herter further accused Furcolo of "sleight-of-hand financing in plotting double taxation for the people of A ssachusetts in 1959."

"The Furcolo administra-- HERTER (Continued on Page 2)

ers and legislators.

convention this year.



MOVIE STAND-IN - Lovely Phyllis Liverman of Newton Centre, one of the girls selected as a stand-in for Jean Simmons, in the filming of Bay State scenes in 'Home Before Dark." Another Newton beauty, Mrs. Monroe Carder, is a stand-in for Rhonda Fleming, film star.

Night of Hard Work Nets Safe Cracker Measly \$2

An ambitious burglar with a flair for work and a determination of spirit enriched himself by \$2 the other night. To obtain it followed a procedure which might well have laid the basis for a Rube Goldberg cartoon.

He got the \$2 bill, which some horse players consider unlucky, in the office of Clapper Co., West Newton, a gar-den equipment and supply concern. This is how he went

Accidents to Dogs Gives Impetus To Leash Law Drive

A number of accidents involving dogs in Newton during the past week provided the material for new arguments by those seeking the enactment of an ordinance which would prohibit the canines from running loose in the city. A half-dozen dogs running in the street have been struck and killed by motorists in the last few days.

(A) He scaled a six-foot high chain link fence in the bitter cold of the early morning

(B) He broke three lights of glass and cut two panels out of a door in order to reach inside and throw a couple of bolts which barred his entrance. (C) He chose a safe that looked as though it might contain money. By dint of hard work he finally forced the door.

It contained records and ledgers. No money.
(D) He directed his attention to a second safe. After long study and scrutiny he decided the best and easiest way to - WORK -

Criminal Business of Newton Court Jumped 54% Last Year

Newton is a pretty law-abid- | pretty accurate barometer, the ing city as U.S. cities go these compilation of statistics based days, but it wasn't lily pure as on complaints issued by the far as crime was concerned in criminal session of its District

Former Boston Post Political Editor

crats at the State House, from Furcolo down, are exer-

It undoubtedly will be reflected, too, when members of the usually strife-ridden Democratic State Committee

meet within the next few weeks and vote to comply with the wishes of Senator John F. Kennedy and Governor

Furcolo that their party hold no pre-primary State

the air of Democratic peace which presently prevails on

He has adopted a different approach to his relation-ship with the Legislature than he followed a year ago.

Where last year Governor Furcolo made up his own mind, reached his own decisions and then told legisla-

tive leaders of his party what he was going to do, brushing aside any objections they had, he now is sitting

down in advance with the Democratic chieftains, talking

things out with them, listening to their advice and in

Democratic leaders in the Legislative were told in

The Governor himself is principally responsible for

That can be attributed principally to the fact that the

cising considerable care to avoid rocking the party boat.

Gov. Furcolo Has Achieved

Show of Democratic Unity

Court, you'll find Newton had In fact, if you judge it by a comparatively bad 12-month period in the year just passed. Clerk of Court Walter F. Slaterv's figures show that the total number of complaints issued in 1957 were up more than 54 per cent over 1956. A good of the increase can be ascribed to a big jump in automobile violation cases, but in the field of criminal activities By JAMES G. COLBERT

ing to the attention of the court. There were 4237 criminal complaints filed with the court in 1957 as compared with 2758 in the previous year. A breakdown shows that in '57 complaints Governor Furcolo has accomplished at least an outwere issued for 4032 crimes ward appearance of Democratic unity and harmony on against public justice and good order; 140 crimes against pronerty and 56 crimes against the How deep it really goes and how long it will last may be open to question, but at the moment most of the Demo-

- COURT -(Continued on Page 2)

Dies At Wheel shadow of the 1958 State election looms large in the political sky, a situation which obviously is having an effect upon Governor Furcolo as well as Democratic lead-Of Automobile

A West Newton man apparently suffered a heart attack and died while at the wheel of his automobile on Crescen street in Waltham. He was Albert Visaas, 72, of 47 Oak avenue. His car careened over a snow bank and smashed into a chain link fence at the Fitch School in Waltham.

Bitten By Dogs

Several persons in Newton have been bitten by dogs in the past few days. Robert Haskell of Waltham was bitten while delivering milk on Waban park. Leslie Sweetman, 10, of 1670 Commonwealth ave. was advance what he was going to say in his budget message, nipped on the left leg by a dog. Were assured by the Governor that he would make no fight for a sales tax this year and would not advocate meadow rd. was treated at the the enactment of any new taxes which would cause them Children's Hospital after being bitten on the lip by his own

Newton Leaders Rally in Fight Against Huge Rail Fare Boost

Lowest Bid For **School Addition** Was \$124,487

A total of 26 firms submitted bids to the Newton Purchasing Department for the contract to construct an addition to Countryside School, Newton Highlands. Lowest received was that of the Vincent R. Caputo Co,. 78 Grove street, Winchester.

The Caputo bid was \$124,487. less than \$7000 separated the three lowest bids.

Other low bidders were Boston Building and Construction Co., \$127,989, and Steed Barber Co., 17 Prospect street, Medford, \$131,351. bid was \$175,286. The highest

The Caputo firm is now the contractor in the construction of the Nonantum branch of the Public Library.
The one-story countryside

addition calls for six class rooms and two storage rooms It will be connected with the main building by a heated corridor. It is hoped to have it ready for occupancy by next

Hugh Stubbins and Associates of Cambridge are the architects.

Polio March Rally Tonight

A final rally for the Mothers March in Newton will be held in joint meeting with other Middlesex county communities at the Lions Club, Belmont, to-night (Thursday) at 8:30 o'clock, Chairman Otto Bresky Jr., of 112 Waban Hill road, Newton, announced.

Director for the Mothers' Marches in Middlesex County is Mrs. Arthur Tetreault of Lincoln, whose husband and three children are polio patients. The recoveries and Mr. Tetreault recently demonstrated the effects of the March of Dimes physical therapy by indulging in a few minutes of skating.

"The care of polio patients in Middlesex County is costing \$1000 a day," pointed out Mrs. Tetreault. "Most people do not realize that even seven or eight years after an epidemic about one-third of the patients are

— RALLY —

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Jr. Chamber to **Fete Young Man** of Year, Feb. 11

This year's distinguished service award of the Newton Junior Chamber of Commerc will be presented at a dinner to be held at Pillar House on

there was a good-sized jump in the evening of Feb. 11. most categories of offenses com-The award will be the fourth made by the organization. The winner is chosen from nomina tions made by a panel of judges composed of distinguished Newton citizens. It goes to a young man between 21 and 35 for outstanding achievements attained during the preceding year.

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POOR SUBSTITUTE: With father away from home pursuing a top career in sports, Mrs. Jack Nichols and her children, Stevens 9, and Robin Suzanne, 1, find consolation in a photo of their basketball playing Dad.

West Newton Is Home Base For Celtic Star's Two Lives

By PHYLLIS NEWTON

Next time the 7:30 alarm rings and you roll reluctantly out of bed, give a thought to fellow Newtonite Jack Nichols, who rises at 5 a.m. and frequently puts in a 24-hour day before falling back into the sack at 5 the next morning.

Your slug-a-bed schedule is practically slothful com-pared to the rugged pace set by this talented and determined young man.

Nichols has to get up early and go to bed late beause he's leading two full and complete lives at once. A standout player for the world-champion Boston Celtics basketball team, he is also a senior at Tufts Dental School and is scheduled to become a practicing dentist by

In his spare time he serves as

- STAR'S -(Continued on Page 3)

Bank Bandit One Of 23 "Bad" Men Robert Savage, one of the

men convicted of the armed robbery of the Newton Savings Bank last summer, was among captain in the Marines and en- the 23 so-called trouble-makers joys family life with his wife and two children at their West Newton home at 50 Wedgewood cord Reformatory. The 23 incomplishing commissionmates were described as mal-Several times a week the lan-ky, 31-year old student-sports keep tension high at the newlyconstructed prison.

City Clerk Asks That You Fill Out Slip If Listers Miss You

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RECEIVING OATH OF OFFICE as new member of the

Board of Public Welfare is former Alderman Adelaide B.

Ball. Mayor Whitmore, right, is administering the oath

while City Clerk Monte G. Basbas looks on at the left.

As they started the annual listing of residents of Ward 4 this week, Newton police officers were discovering that a fair percentage of local families aren't home these cold midwinter days body. That was in Wards 1 2 and 3, which have otherwise

> It is expected the same average of absentees will be erage of absentees will be found in the remainder of the

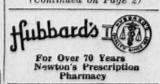
been completed.

Since it is highly important that everyone be listed—for voting and other reasons—City Clerk Monte G. Basbas has sent out requests from City Hall that the residents who were away when the officers called to make out little out. called to make out little yel-low slips. In this way they will be sure of having themselves and their families listed for the year 1958.

In all 21.063 persons were listed in the first three wards. Also listed were 2772 pre-school age children who broke down into the following age classifications: under one year, 472; one year, 453 two years, 519;

— LISTERS —

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Spokesmen Say 71½c Hike Per Ride Would Price B & A Out of Existence in Newton

Newton's public leaders, headed by Mayor Howard Whitmore, Jr., presented a solid front this week as they rallied in opposition to a proposed staggering increase in fares on the Boston & Albany commuter lines which serve The B.&A. at the same time mustered an imposing

fares for a ride on any of the road's suburban lines. Allegations were lodged by several opponents to the requested fare boost that the real purpose of the B.&A. is to drive away its present patrons and price itself out

of business. That was flatly denied by attorneys for the railroad who insisted that the petition for a Start Campaign flat 71½-cent fare rise per ride was based on a detailed analy-

However, when B&A Attorney Richard J. Ferriter was asked by Public Utilities Commissioner Roy C. Papalia whether he was claiming that the road would take in more money by increasing the fare for the ride from South Sta tion to the University Station

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array of attorneys, accountants and financial experts in support of its petition for a flat 71½-cent hike in the

Newton Chamber

Plans for revitalizing the Newton Chamber of Commerce in order to make it a more effective business organization were outlined at a recent meeting of Chamber members at the Commonwealth Country Club.

Private Tots' School Will Ask Zone Law Change at Hearing

peals at 7:45 p.m. next Tuesday night at City Hall on an appeal of a private school at 1424 Centre street, in Newton Centre.

The building commissioner has declined to grant a request for the change on the grounds that the proposed school is not non-profit organization.

The petition is brought in behalf of the Poplar School of 208 ton Highlands. South street, Brookline. It is proposed to re-model the private residence at the Centre street address to provide school accommodations for 60 children through the second grade.

The house is currently in the 'Residence C" district.

The zoning laws of the city allow the building commissioncommissioner in the Poplar School instance, however, termed the school a profit-making organization.

Two other zoning law petitions will be heard at the same session of the Zoning Board made up of Chairman V. Stoddard Bigelow: Secretary Fred P. Pegnato, Edward B. Murphy, Kenneth W. Newcomb Maurice A. Reidy, Jr.

A hearing will be held by the One is based on a request of Newton Zoning Board of Ap- Dr. Edwin L. Prien of 194 Waban avenue, Waban, for permisnight at City Hall on an appeal sion to enlarge his garage to for a zoning change which within seven feet of the lot line would permit the establishment on Irwin road. The garage is now within 81/2 feet from Irwin

> The second is a petition brought by Murray Green of 21 Cayanaugh path in the Oak Hill Park area. Green seeks a variance of the setback distance of lot 23 on Selwyn road, N w-

> He desires to build within 25 feet of the front lot line in a new lot where 30 feet is now the required distance.

Burglar Surprised At Boston College

A burglar who was looting the coin machines in the base Boston College was surprised by two students and fled. Newton police on investigation found that two Maytag coin boxes had been broken open and an unknown number of quarters stolen. A soap machine also was smashed and the nickels it contained

N-W Hospital Hikes Rates As Fight Ends on Admission Fee

Following the decision of the Newton-Wellesley had adopted Massachusetts Hospital Associa- with many other hospitals was tion not to contest further the the fairest way to charge people tion Commissioner Francis X. Lang banning initial service charges, the Newton-Wellesley Hospital has announced an increase in its daily rates.

Effective Jan. 16, the day after the MHA decided to bow to Lang's dictum in order to protect Blue Cross rights of medical coverage, the new daily rates of the N-W will be as

For a patient in a four-bed room, \$22; for a two-bed room, \$23-\$25 and for a private room, \$28-\$33.

Director William S. Brines of the hospital said the new sched ule was adopted with reluctance. He still believes that the \$15 initial service charge which

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for services However, he did not feel the

hospital could jeopardize the Blue Cross medical coverage held by many people in the area who might become patients.



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some cases at least, following it.

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ing of Jan. 8 - a deluge which swamped the fire department's switchboard — Fire Chief Frederick A. Perkins, Jr., makes an urgent appeal that this manner of determining the cancellation of classes on stormy days be avoided.

The chief joins school authorities in pointing out the proper methods of ascertaining whether or not regular school ses sions are cancelled on bad weather mornings. An overload of telephone calls on the morning of Jan 8, when storm conditions prevailed taxed the fire department's telephone



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Fortunately no emergency

"Any person having a real fire or an emergency could not possibly place the call except after a considerable delay," the chief pointed out." This delay could easily have permitted a fire to have gained considerable headway.

"If the weather is bad, let parents be the judge about school attendance or, better still, listen to the radio at the appointed time and correct station for the "no school" reports. and WCOP

"The time of broadcast is between 7:15 a.m. and 8 a.m. for the morning sessions and 11:30 a.m. to noon for the afternoon

"Please do not call the fire department under any circum-stances to find out if there is any school. Your implicit cooperation in this matter is imperative in order for the fire department to serve and protect the community as it should be done" Chief Perkins declared.

Enrolls At Stratton

Herbert W. Boyce of 43 Wariness administration at Bryant

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JAMES WATT

Christian Science Lecture, Jan. 31

James Watt of Washington, on extended tour as a member The stations for Newton stu-dents to listen to are WEEI, or Lectureship, will speak on of The Christian Science Board WCRB, WNAC, WHDH "Christian Science: The Healing Science of Christ." at 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 31, at the First Church of Christ, Scientist,

391 Walnut street, Newton. The lecture will be free and open to the public.

Former manager of the Wash-Science Committee on Publication, Mr. Watt has traveled widely.

During World War II, Mr. Watt served as chaplain in the United States Army. A graduate of the Illinois Institute of Technology, he was formerly associated with various engineering companies in the United cently from Africa on their sec-States and abroad. Later he was director of research and much of their furlough, plan to spend much of their furlough time at wick road, West Newton, has Western manager for the Adenrolled for the course in bus- vertising Checking Bureau, with in Auburndale, an American headquarters in Chicago. He Stratton School, Boston. He is has devoted his full time to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elias the practice of Christian Science healing and to the service of the Christian Science organ- Listersization since 1942.

Community Club Frolic Jan. 24

The Newton Community Club evening division will hold a winter frolic on the evening of Jan. in the Hunnewell House, Newton, Mrs. James Campbell is chairman of the arrangement committee and Joseph Champagne will be master of



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Finds Haven For Winter

recently a vagrant halted a Newton police officer on the street and appealed to him for help in finding a night's lodging. The officer escorted him to the only place he could --the nice, comfortable police station. In Newton district court the next day an obliging judge sentenced the vagrant to 90 days in the House of Correction. The sentence was accepted with the utmost of cheerfulness

Old City Scenes To Be Shown At Meeting Jan. 29

Black and white slides of old Newton will be the feature of the January 29 meeting of the Historical Research Committee of the Friends of the Jackson

Over 100 of the slides picturing Newton over a century ago, will be shown by J. Edgar Birdsall of No nville. Also on display will be recent additions to the archives.

Chairman Fred C. Alexander has announced that visitors will be welcome at the meeting, scheduled to begin at the Home ngton, Office of the Christian stead on Washington St, at 8

Noted Missioners Are Coming Here

Mr. and Mrs. William Webb, Congregational missionaries who arrived in New York rethe Walker Missionary House Board home for missionaries. They are expected to arrive here early in February.

(Continued from Page 1) three years, 499; four years,

the families absent on two calls

day by a police officer who called to secure the names of all persons living at this adtrine is a national organization, dress on Jan. 1, 1958, who are 20 years of age or over. The nonred in any diocese.
Classes will take place in tion be secured after January 1 of each year and I ask your cooperation in order that a com-plete and accurate list may be

"Will you kindly assist in this important work by filling out this "January 1st Listing Form," and mailing the same to City Clerk, City Hall, New-

ton Centre 59, Mass.
"Your assistance will be appreciated by the police officer who is required to secure this information and by the city clerk who compiles the names of the residents of the city."



TAKING AN ACTIVE INTEREST in their community hospital are members of the post confirmation class at Temple Shalom, West Newton. The group, headed by Group Leader Harold Goorvich, enjoyed a tour of the hospital and took time out, above, to visualize a specimen being utilized in the Pathology Department. Looking on is Dr. Joe Suyemoto, resident in pathology.

Newton College of Sacred Heart Offers New Class

Newton College c the Sacred A Scholarship department, will offer a semes-ter course in methods of teaching religion to confraternity classes, on Tuesday evenings, beginning next week.

The course, part of the Confraternity of Christian doctrine program outlined at Newton Archbishop Cushing, will qualify students and laymen to assist in parish Sunday Schools and released time classes. Sister Marie Charles of the Mission Helpers of the Sacred Heart of Boston, head of the lay teachers course in the archdiocese, will instruct the class. A former instructor at Georgetown University, she holds a B.S. degree n education from Fordham University and a master's degree in speech education from

New York University.

Those who take the class will learn how to teach the Mass and prayers, how to plan lessons and how to prepare the children for their first confes-460; five years 369.

City Clerk Basbas' letter to firmation. Students who fulfill the requirements of the course of the listing police officers will receive two undergraduate credits at Newton, and a certifi-"This notice has been left to- cate from the Confraternity of these certificates will be

> campus each week through May 20 from 7:15 to 9:05 p.m. Anyone who wants to take the course may register by contacting Mother M. H. Quinlan, R.S.C.J., Dean of Newton College, before the first class begins. Textbooks may be obtained in the college shop. To help defray expenses the college will charge a fifteen dollar fee for the course.

Herter-

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said Herter. "Unbelievable
though it may seem, it has succeeded in one short year in office in converting what was a \$13 million surplus at the beginning of the fiscal year into an operating deficit which will amount to at least 34 millions nd probably closer to 60 mil. for state expenditures other than for highways."

Herter referred to the fact that the previous administra-tion (his father's) went out of office leaving a budget which resulted in a surplus of \$13 million at the close of the fiscal year which ended last June 30.

"That nest egg is gone," continued Councillor Herter, and Foster's Folly shows by its own figures that his administration is now spending at the rate of 34 millions of dollars more than existing revenues can provide.

"Furcolo proposes to make up a small portion of this difference by increasing the tax on cigarettes and taxing trusts with transferable shares," Herter said.

"The big bite comes when he expects Massachusetts income tax payers to double up on their payments in the spring of 1959," Herter declared. "He plans to extract an additional Armed Assault \$17 million from the people while trying to convince them he isn't taking anything from them. This is typical Furcolo deception.

"More than anyone else this will hurt the small taxpayer who will have to pay one quarter of his 1959 state income tax at the same time he is paying all his taxes on his 1958 income. That is trick financing t the expense of the people," Herter

charged. "The real payoff in Foster's Folly," said Herter, "comes when he plans on obtaining \$9.5 million from the new Massachusetts Port Authority when it gets in business. Yet, Furcolo himself is the one man who has kept the Authority out of business by vetoing legislation which would permit it to sell its bonds. This is the kind

Newton Players To Establish

"Rebecca", a drama in three acts by Daphne DuMaurer, will be the second presentation of The Newton Players, Inc., during the 70th anniversary of its existence. Performance will be held Thursday, Jan. 30, Friday, Jan. 31, and Saturday, Feb. 1 at the Beethoven School, Wa

Directing the cast for this play is Mrs. Maude C. Higgins Auburndale. Assisting her as Line Director is Miss Edith May. The cast includes: Mike Michelle, Doris Sheik, William Bruce, Roger Sheik, John Breen, Phyllis Wheeler, Mary Dade, George Briggs, Larry Muther and Leonard Abbott.

Mrs. J. Cooke White of New tonville is ticket chairman. Proceeds from the sale of guest tickets will help to establish the Wesley A. Dynes Memorial Scholarship. Mr. Dynes, widely known in amateur and profes sional circles, was a member of the Players for over thirty years prior to his untimely death earlier this winter.

The committee formulating the qualifications for receipt of the scholarship, which will be available to a high school senior from one of the city's public, parochial, or private schools are members of the Board of the Players and include Mrs. Classes will take place in Stuart House on the Newton Richardson, and Mrs. Roger R Borden.

Work-

(Continued from Pag. 1) reach the innards of the safe was to remove a bottom panel. That called for more long, difficult labor. Finally he got the panel off. Then he discovered he It was tough concrete. Dawn was not in the too distant future. He gave up the idea of exploring the safe's inside.

(E) He looked over the rest of the office. He tried desk drawers. One of the drawers yielded the \$2 bill.

He pocketed the bill and disappeared into what was left of

the night.

Donald E. Ross, Jr., of 23
Fern street, Wellesley, first employee to report for work in the morning, discovered the evidence of his night of frustration

most \$630,000 for patient care in the year following the 1950 epidemic. This year it will spend almost \$400,000.

Persons interested in participating in the Mothers' March tration.

Sergeant James E. Halloran and Patrolman Charles F. Riv-

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The 1956 totals by comparison listed 2629 crimes against pub-lic justice and good order; 104 crimes against property and 25

crimes against the person.
Part of the increase in the number of automobile violation cases is believed due to the increase of the traffic load carried by Newton streets as a result of the East-West toll road.

Here's a comparison of complaints issued by the court in various major categories in 1956 and 1957:

1957 1956 Assault & Battery.. 10 31 Automobile Violations 3282 1900 Reckless Driving .. 16 Drunken Driving ... 62 Burglaries 93

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Vocal Group Opens Drive For Members

The Dedham Community Chorus has reopened its member ship list preparatory to the spring musical program and welcomes new members of any age and from surrounding communities as well as Dedham.

It is planned to expand the present membership of fifty in order to participate in musical numbers composed for larger singing groups.

The chorus is an amateur group and requires no vocal trials or tests. Anyone is welcome to sit in and sing regard

les of previous training.
Nicholas Van Slyck is the talented director of the com munity chorus. He is director of the South End Music Center and a member of the musical faculty of Milton Academy and of the Longy School in Cam-bridge. He is also a gifted composer of many well known

The Dedham Community Chorus meets Wednesday evenings at the Parish House of the Unitarian Church, 674 High Street, in Dedham, on the corner opposite the Court House and the Community House. For information call Barton Smith, at DAvis 6-5552.

Brimmer and May Day Camp Reunion Newton youngsters, their par-

ents and counselors joined vith boys and girls from other communities in a recent reunion of the Brimmer and May Day Camp held at the Brimmer and May School, 69 Middlesex road, Chestnut Hill.

Camp movies, songs, a magic show and refreshments were features of the afternoon's activities. It was announced that new swimming pool is being readied for the opening of camp this summer.

Among the Newtonites at tending were Donald Arduino, Allen and Beverley Downs, Mark Guiness, Michael 'Harvey Jeanne and Gordon Kaswell, William Miller, Sheerah Rosenthal and Lynne White.

OakHillHadassah Dance on Sunday

Oak Hill Chapter of Hadas sah will hold its annual dinner dance Sunday at Commonwealth Country Club to benefit Youth Allyah and the building fund of th eHadassah Medical Centre near Jerusalem.

Rally-

(Continued from Page 1) still receiving clinical care. For example, the Children's Hospital treated 700 patients during the 1949 epidemic: it is still giving medical and therapeutic treatment to 250 of these pa-

tients. "The hospital treated approximately 1200 polio cases in 1955 and is giving periodic treatment to almost 600 of these patients."

Middlesex County spent al-

in this community are urged to contact the local chairman. The March last year netted over \$130,000 and represented more than 40 percent of the \$313,000 collected by the March of Dimes in the county.

In-School TV To Be Subject Of PTA Meeting

In-school television, which is expected to be an integral part of the Newton educational system within a matter of months, will be discussed by Dr. Bernard Everett, lirector of Newton's Division of Instruction, at the January 23 meeting of the

Cabot School PTA. Dr. Everett is chairman of the Massachusetts committee handling the development of in-school television throughout the state. He will talk on the Newton system's participation in the program and its progress.

A question and answer period and refreshments will follow his talk, scheduled to begin at 7:45 p.m. tonight.

Trenholm Named Phi Sigma Head

The Brotherhood of Phi igma Kappa Fraternity of Tufts University elected Ross L. Trenholm Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross L. Trenholm of 53 Bow road, Newton Centre, as president for the coming year. He is a graduate of Newton High in the class of 1954.

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Whether to stay in Newton and start a practice (Jack would tives and old friends. like to specialize in youngsters'

a larger city. Where we lived Southern California and at the near Seattle was not so crowd. University of Washington, think maybe we will want to pre-med training. go home."

Laskey Will Head

Israel Bond Drive

Lawrence G. Laskey of New-ton, chairman of the New England Region for State of Israel Bonds, has been named head of the International Inaugural Conference for Israel Bonds to be held in Miami Feb. 6-8. The conference will launch the 1958 campaign for the sale of Israel Stressing the importance of the drive to be undertaken, Laskey underscored the fact that bond funds are today the most vital source of investment capital for Israel's development. As part of the Conference the world-premiere of Israel's tenth anniversary Fashion Festival, staged by Jordan Marsh Miami, will take place in the Grand Ballroom of the Fontainbleau Hotel on Friday, Feb, sponsored by the Israel Bond

Women's Division.

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star rises way before the sun,

takes an early train for Medford Hillside and puts in a full day at the dental school, where he

ranks in the top quarter of his Dashes and Flashes After eight hours with the books, Nichols often dashes to Logan, Airport and boards a plane for Detroit, St. Paul, Cincinnati or wherever the Celts

At 8 p.m. when the rest of us are settling down with the paper for a well-earned rest, Nichols flashes into action with the speedy Celtics for a couple of hours of one of the most physically demanding games in the

Back on a plane by midnight, he travels through the wee hours to get back to West New-

ton and bed by 4 or 5 a.m. . . only to get up again after forty

winks and start all over again! Glorious Wind-Up

holds out until March 13, the Nichols' ten-year plan will come

to a successful conclusion and they are happy that the end of

On that date. Nichols expects

to play his last game as a pro

performer and turn all his ener-

gies to becoming a top-flight performer in another professional field—dentistry.

Jack's spectacular basketball

should wind up in a

career, which finances his dental studies and supports his

blaze of glory as the Celts are

the road is in sight.

If his remarkable stamina

Star's-

are playing.

world.

far the wins far outweigh the since our marriage," continued cessive yars—a feat unparallel- nine-year-olds we've met. losses, and it would surprise no one if the Celts became world looking forward to settling ization. down. My dream is to have a sprawling California ranch house, not fancy, more like a

No Family Life

dental problems), or whether "What we have missed the sary lab work at school, to return to the West Coast is most with Jack on his gruelling Somewhere he has many still a question with the Nichols. program" she revealed, "is fam-

from our families, and we miss them terribly. The place is faster here than at home. Newton is basketball at the University of the large of ten, Jack played pleted five hitches.

Takes After

A Third Career

studies until 1 or 2 a.m. or spends the evening doing neces-

Somewhere he has managed to tuck in still a third career-"We love it here," says Nich-ols animated, silver blonde wife, ful he has had this wonderful and during the Korean conflict Gloria, "and we came to Newton opportunity to finish school, but he served in the Marines, who Gloria, "and we came to reward to because of its nice neighbor we sure are looking forward to because of its nice neighbor doing things together and to branches turned him down because of his height. His rank I did find time to be an assistance of his height. His rank I did find time to be an assistance of his height.

Takes After Dad

The very few hours a week he is not tied up, Jack devotes to and love seeing Jack play, aled and much milder . . . and I where he was graduated after his son and daughter. Steven though I worry about his getis far and away the tallest third ting some injury to his hands He made the All-Pacific Coast grader at the Davis School (Dad that would affect his career as cess.

"We have moved 35 times Conference Team for five suc- is 6'8") and one of the brightest

Robin Suzanne, 1, adopted by the Nichols last year, is a perfect dumpling of a baby, blonde, On days when the Celts have chubby and cheerful, and obno game scheduled, Nichols viously the pride and joy of hunting lodge, near all our rela- either practices with them, mother, daddy, and big brother.

valuable in bringing up two youngsters, particularly as she is with them so constantly.

"With the new baby and all the responsibilities, I haven't ant Den Mother as Steven is so enthused about Cubs.'

Fears Hand Injury

"I go to all the home games

Newton Youth Wins Honors

Robert W. Kent Jr., of 39 Prospect avenue, Newtonville, a Mrs. Nichols, who majored in junior at Tufts University, has poetry of The Tuftonian, student literary quarterly.

Last year he won first place in the Academy of American Poets prize competition with the poem entitled "Before the Lights Begin in the Square".

a dentist. But so far so good, ly at 7 p.m. we've had marvelous luck."

It would seem that more than National Pull Up Contest is not luck-perhaps a few qualities being held here and all boys in such as talent and perserverance the 11 to 17-year age bracket -have enabled Jack Nichols to are eligible to participate. The is with him in Germany, was lead a double life with such successive contest will continue through employed in civilian life by

Thurs., Jan. 23, 1958, THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

These shows will start prompt-

Programof Movies | Lt. Bertrand Is Planned for Each Motor Officers' Friday Evening Course Graduate

Commencing last Friday (Jan. First Lieut. Robert J. Berchild development at Mills College, has found her training in poetry of The Tuftonian, study thereafter, a program of phonse J. Bertrand, of 102 Cotmovies which will include cartage street, Newton, recently toons, a comedy and a full was graduated from the motor length feature, will be shown officers course at the Army's officers course at the Army's at the Newton Boys' Club. European Engineer School, Murnau, Germany. Friends of the members or members of their family will be welcome to attend as guests.

An executive officer in the 11th Armored Calvary Regi-ment's Company E. the Newton ieutenant entered the Army The Boys' Clubs of America January 1951 and arrived in Europe after his last assign-

ment at Fort Dix, N. J. Bertrand, whose wife, Carot, Howe Scale Comyan, Boston.

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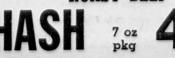
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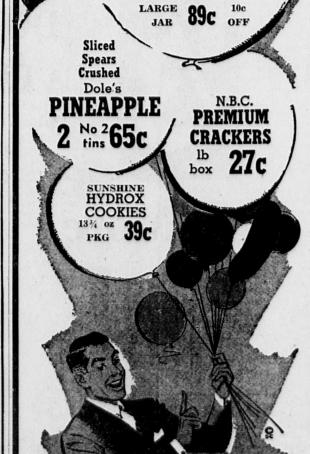
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Miss Judith Rachel Gordon, daughter of Rabbi and Mrs. Albert I. Gordon of Newton, became the bride of Lennard Wharton of Brookline, on Thursday, December 26. Mr. Wharton is the son of Mrs. Nathaniel P. Wharton and the late Mr Wharton.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Rabbi Albert I. Gordon, who also performed the wedding service at Temple Emanuel of Newton.

The bride was gowned in white silk peau-de-soie fashioned with long torso and unpressed box-pleated skirt ending in a traditional cathedral train. The bateau neckline was edged with Alencon lace embroidered with fine seed pearls. Her crown of peau-de-soie edged in seed pearls held her illusion veil in place. She car-ried white cattalaya orchids and stephanotis on a Bible given to the bride by her father.

Mrs. Stanley Schampan of Glen Rock, New Jersey, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Ralph Wharton of New York City, Miss Elsa Wharton of Brookline, Miss Carol Anne Miller and Miss Helen Lou Miller of Winona, Minnesota.

The best man was Paul Wharton, brother of the groom The ushers were Dr. Ralph Wharton of New York City, Gerald Goldsmith of Brookline David Gordon of Newton, brother of the bride, Neil Thomas Naftalin of Minneapo lis, Bertram Shur of New York City and Robert Kolenko of

The couple will make thei home in Cambridge.

Mrs. Beardsley Marks Ninetieth Birthday; Daughter Visits Here

Mrs. F. Arthur Gibbs, the former Mildred Beardsley, of Kirkwood, Missouri, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Maurice E. Beardsley, of 108 Crescent st., Auburndale, on the occasion of Mrs. Beardsley's ninetieth birth-

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Miss Mary Lila White, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Calef White, of 63 Avalon road, Waban, became the bride of Dr. Michael Barrows Gregg in a 4 p.m. ceremony on January 11 at the Union Church, Waban. The Rev. Joseph C. MacDonald, officiated at the nuptials. Dr. Gregg is the son of Mrs. Alan Gregg, of Big Sur, California, and the late Dr. Alan Gregg who was vice president of the Rockefeller Foundation for many years.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an an-tique silk faced-with-satin gown. was fashioned with a chapel train, bateau neckline, un-pressed pleats on the bodice and skirt. Her mantilla of illusion silk was bordered with Belgian lace, and she carried a white orchid, white roses and lillies of the valley.

Serving as maid of honor was Miss Marianne Taft of New Haven, Kentucky. Richard A Gregg of Amherst was best man, and the ushers corps in-cluded Dr. Wendell B. Hatfield of New York City and Dr. Donald M. Marcus of New York

A reception at the Longwood Towers, Brookline, followed the

MRS. LENNARD WHARTON

Miss Anthony

AndMr.Smith

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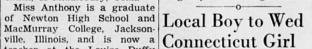
wedding

A summer

Stork-Lines

Mrs. Gregg studied at the Walnut Hill School, Bradford Junior College, Mt. Holyoke College and the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing. Her husband prepared at Stanford University for Western Reserve School of Medicine. A nember of Nu Sigma Nu Fraternity, he is presently an assistant resident physician at the Presbyterian Hospital in New York.

The newlyweds will make their home in New York City upon their return from a wedding trip to the Virgin Islands.



teacher at the Louise Duffy School in West Hartford. Mr. Smith attended the Wooster of the engagement of Miss Lu-School, Danbury, Conn., and cille Jean Tranchida, daughter Union College and served with of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A. held in the Washington Club. Tranchida, of 42 Framington Gen. Galvin is a former Underevenue, New Britain, Conn., and Pvt. Bruce Barber, grandson of Ralph F. Barber, 131

Newtonville avenue, Newton. A fourth child and third son, Pvt. Barber is a graduate of Christopher Allen, was born on Newton Junior College and at-November 15 to Mr. and Mrs. tended Northeastern University John P. Birtwell (nee Anne until his enlistment in the Reuther) of Glen Ellyn, Illinois. U.S. Army. He is currently at-Grandparent honors are shar-tending radio operator's school ed by Mrs. Peter T. Reuther of at Fort Dix, New Jersey.

Newton Centre and Mr. and His flance is employed in Mrs. Edwin E. S. Birtwell of New Britain. The couple has made no definite wedding plans.



G. P. Reimann, Jr.

And Bride Making

Home in Waltham

The Rev. Daniel F. Reardon

officiated at the November 30 ceremony at the Mary Immacu-

late Church in Newton Upper Falls which united in marriage

Miss Barbara Jean Shaughnessy

Mr. and Mrs. William Shaugh-

nessy, of 12A Cottage street, Newton Upper Falls; her hus-

band is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Paul Reimann, of 183 Central

The bride, given in marriage

chantilly lace over taffeta prin-

cess style gown with a chapel-

anotis on a lace-covered bible.

Miss Carol A. Shaughnessy

friend, and ushers included Har-

old G. Wieher of Roslindale and

noon. They are residing at 393

Crescent street, Waltham.

John Farrell of Needham.

avenue, Needham.



NoreenGalvin Makes Debut At Tea Dance

Among the attractive young ladies making their debuts in Washington, D.C., on December 27 was Miss Noreen DeLand Galvin, daughter of Brig. Gen-Announcement has been made eral and Mrs. Michael J. Galvin, of Newton Centre. Miss Galvin was presented at a tea dance secretary of Labor.

The tall, brunette debutante, who is a tsudent at Lasell Junior College, wore a white Italian silk gown and carried white fan with pink camel-

Receiving the guests were the debutante's mother and father and sister Patricia who bowed to society in the Washington Club at a tea dance in 1955. Two sub-deb sisters, Gail

and Priscilla, also were present. Assisting Noreen were Miss Edith Hottel, Miss Andrea Lewis and Miss Nancy Ferguson of Newton

June Is Chosen as Wedding Month By Jean Holdridge

Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Hold-ridge of Newtonville announce the engagement of their daugh-Jean, to Royal L. Goheen son of Mr. and Mrs. Royal W. Goheen of Ashley, N. D.

Miss Holdridge was graduated from Colby Junior College in 1957 and is now a junior in the School of Education at Boston University. Mr. Goheen, a graduate of

the University of North Dakota, is now a teacher and basket-ball coach in Langdon High School, Langdon, N. D.

A June wedding is planned.

Edward Kelley Is Wed In Germany

Mr. and Mrs. Heinrich Fenchel of Offenbach on Main, Germany, announce the marriage of their daughter, Waltraud, to Edward J. Kelley, of Newton. The ceremony took place on Dec. 28 at the Church of St. Peter.

Mr. Kelley, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter L. Kelley of Newton, attended Newton Junior College and is now serving with the U. S. Army in Frankfort, Germany.

Dr. Kautz Gives Marriage Views

"True love can stand the test of time," believes Dr. L. Kautz of Newton, who retired recently as a professor of Sociology at Boston University.

Dr. Kautz said, he believes in happy endings, "if the right ingredients go into a marriage."

Married people today need maturity, more than so-called happiness so they can accept and deal with their frustrations, he said.

"Some people who obtain a divorce think that the separation will bring happiness, and they are subsequently disen-chanted," he remarked. "But the real cause of their unhap-piness is often rooted in their own personality."

Ann Di Carlo and George Paul Reimann, Jr. To Be Married To Mr. Regan

Miss Clark to Be daughter, Ann Marie to Thomas Bride of Lt. Wales her father, wore a white J. Regan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Regan, of Wayland. Clark, U.S.N., and Mrs. Clark, of Patuxent River, Md., an-nounce the engagement of their

School of Business Administra

New Arrival

Mrs. Reimann is a graduate of Newton High School; Mr. Lt. and Mrs. George Van Reimann is an alumnus of Need-The granddaughter of the late Reimann is an alumnus of Need-ham High School and North-of Arlington, Virginia, became eastern University. He is employed as a mechanical endangement of the parents of their first child, Ludlow Clark of New Rochelle, N. Y., and of Mrs. John S. William D. William D Berien (nee Jacqueline Reuther) cember 19, at De Witt Army Gaines of Warrenton, Va., she Following a reception at the Sudbury Inn, the newlyweds Hospital, Fort Belvoir, Virginia. is a fourth great-niece of the Grandparents are Mrs. Peter first president, George Washleft for a New York City honey-

R. Reuther of Newton Centre ington. and Dr. and Mrs. George Van Lt. Wales attended the Col-Berien, of Kansas City, Mo.

Maine Girl Is Bride-to-Be Thomas of Dover - Foxcroft, Maine, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Louise Ann, to John P. Dow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lerowy P. Dow, also of Dover-Foxcroft. Miss Thomas was graduated from Foxcroft Academy and

June from the University of

Maine, at which school she is

president of Delta Delta Delta

sorority. She is a member of

the honorary societies Phi Kappa Phi, Omicron Nu, Nai Ma-

thetai and All-Maine Women.

Her fiance was graduated

from Foxcroft Academy and re-

ceived his B.A. degree from Bowdoin College last June. At

Bowdoin, he was a member of

Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He is

now a student at the Harvard

Rear Admiral Thurston B

daughter, Fairfax Washington Clark, to Lt. (j.g.) George Ed-ward Wales, U.S.N., son of Mr.

and Mrs. Edward F. Wales,

formerly of Newton and now of

Needham. The couple plans a

graduated from the Madeira

School, and was also a student

at The Sorbonne, Paris, France.

Medical School.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Di-Carlo, of Newton Centre, an-nounce the engagement of their

Miss Di Carlo is a graduate of the Forsyth School for length train and a veil of nylon tulle. Her Juliet cap was fash-ioned of chantilly lace, and she carried white orchid and steph-Dental Hygienists, Boston. She is employed at the Lemuel Shattuck Hospital in Jamaica Plain. Mr. Regan is a veteran of the U. S. Army and is preswas maid of honor for her sis-ter. James A. Farel of Needham ently attending Boston College served as best man for his

A June wedding is planned.

Of Local Medical Student will receive her B.S. degree in

MISS LOUISE ANN THOMAS

No date, as yet, has been se for the wedding. now stationed at Chincoteague,

The Betrothal of Paula Podolsky Is Announced at Fete

At a cocktail party Sunday vening, December 29, at the Southern House Hotel, Brookline, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham H. Podolsky, of 38 Garland road, Newton Centre, announced the engagement of their daughter, late spring wedding.

Miss Clark attended school in Paula Joan, to Sheldon Harvey Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ja-cob Price of Cleveland Heights, Lausanne, Switzerland, was

> Miss Podolsky and her flance are seniors at Ohio University, where she is a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi Sorority.

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Other business included approving the retirement of Ruth G. Larson of the Horace Mann faculty, and appointing four new teachers. They are:

Sandra L. Hazard, unassigned; Virginia A. Hudson, Beethoven School; Georgia N. Louras, unassigned; and Mrs. Sarah B. Moses, substitute at the Horace Mann School for the balance of the year.

School Problems To Be Discussed At PTA Meeting

Elementary school problems and how they are met in Newton will be Supt. Harold B. Gores' topic when he addresses the Hamilton School PTA on Tuesday evening, February 4.

Parents at the Lower Falls School will hear Dr. Gores discuss the transition to junior high, reading development, the pros and cons of a winter single session, and the new addition now under construction at Hamilton.

Dr. Ernest Blaustein will preside at the business meeting, which will be preceded by brief visits to homerooms by

edical Mirror

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Some do. Cértain conditions lead to mental dullness. Correct the disorder and the mind improves. In some cases a change in environment helps. A group of 59 mentally defective children were given I.Q. (mental) tests by English doctors. The youngsters were examined two years later and almost half the group had increased their I.Q. by 8 to as much as 25 points. Best improvement occurred in those who had been raised in the and Paul Rich, former students poorest environment and who were later given more advanwere later given more advantages. There are, of course, certain unfortunate people who are born with parts of the brain missing or have conditions which prevent the mind from developing beyond a certain point. Doctors have no way of helping them because there is So little with which to work.

Mr. and Mrs. John Swanton, and Mrs. John Swanton, which side of the Bigelow PTA, and the Newtonville Improvement Association.

In his three decades on the faculty, Baker taught many children of his earlier students. Attending the party was Mason Stone, a former member of his

so little with which to work. Material in MEDICAL MIRROR is based on various scientific publications and does not necessarily reflect the opinion of all doctors: The diagnosis and treatment of disease requires the skill and knowledge which only a physician can apply by personally attending the patient.

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FETED ON HIS RETIREMENT after 35 years in the Newton school system was Guy S. Baker, center, a teacher at the Bigelow Junior High School. Mayor Whitmore is on the left and Superintendent of Schools Harold B. Gores

Retirement Reception For Veteran Bigelow Teacher

A friendly and devoted man whose small country manner-ioyed. isms made him a beloved figure at Bigelow Junior High and at the Burr Playground, Baker was guest of honor recently at festive testimonial reception Newton school system. at the Hunnewell Club attended by over 300 people.

He was an institution at Bigelow, having taught there before the regime of Haydn Pearson, Do feeble minded children and had taught French and physical education before taking on math and science duties

in recent years.

Active in town affairs, Baker belonged to the Newton Improvement Association and served as an election official many years. Before moving to Halifax, he made his home here on Tremont street, Brackett street, and finally on Park street.

The reception was arranged by Aldermen William Powers of Baker, in cooperation with Mr. and Mrs. John Swanton,

Stone, a former member of his first class, as well as many Newton dignitaries including Mayor Howard Whitmore, School Superintendent Harold B. Gores, City Clerk Monte Basbas, Bigelow principal Rob-ert V. Frost, and State Senator

Also present were Baker's enire family, including his mother, now in her eighties; his wife, Avis, a former teacher; his daughter Jeanette; his son, Gerald; a brother who teaches physics and his sister, principal of an elementary school.

In addition to many personal gifts, Baker received a check

school system, Guy S. Baker is gift from the Bigelow faculty, settling down to a well-earned a citation from the Recreation rest at his home in Halifax this Department for his years as a week enveloped by a warm feel- playground supervisor at Burr; ing that his many friends in and a certificate from Norman Newton much appreciate his MacConnell, coach at Weeks, re-

> A graduate of Bates College and a veteran of World War I, Baker taught for seven years in Bridgewater prior to joining the



DR. ISRAEL KAZIS

Temple Sisterhood To Welcome Rabbi At Feb. 3 Meeting

The next meeting of Sisterhood Temple Shalom of Newton on Monday, February 3, will be guest day. Members of the women's groups of The Second Church in Newton, Congregational, the First Unitarian Society in Newton, the Myrtle Baptist Church, and the Eliot Church of Newton will attend, as well as the sisterhoods of Congregations Beth-El of Newton, Temple Emanuel, Temple Mishkan Tefila, Temple Reyim, and Temple Shalom. They will join in welcoming to the community Rabbi Israel J. Kazis, spiritual leader of Temple Mish-kan Tefila, whose new temple

in Newton is almost completed. Dr. Kazis, a graduate of Harvard where he received his Ph.D., is also a graduate of Hebrew Teachers College in Boston. He was ordained at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, and was rabbi of Temple Israel in Wilkes-Barre, from 1940-1942. During World War I, he served as a chaplain with the 85th Infantry Division in Italy and was discharged with the rank of major in 1946. At that time, Dr. Kazis was called to be rabbi of Tem-

ple Mishkan Tefila of Boston. Rabbi Murray I. Rothman, spiritual leader of Temple Shalom, will introduce Rabbi Kazis whose discussion is entitled, "What Does the Religious Revival in Our Day Mean?" question and answer period will

A coffee hour at 1 p.m. will precede the meeting which will start at 1:40 p.m. Mrs. Murray I. Rothman and Mrs. Israel J. Kazis will pour. Mrs. Milton Rosenthal, president of Sister-hood Temple Shalom, will preside at the meeting. Assisting her are the following chairmen: Mrs. Joseph Gilbert, welcoming committee; Mrs. Arthur Kaplan and Mrs. Leo Wolf, garden club floral arrangements; and Mrs. Saul Lebow, hospitality committee. A baby sitting service will be available.

Reyim Brotherhood Has Supper-Dance

A "candlelight supper-dance party" was sponsored by the Brotherhood of Temple Reyim on Sunday at the Temple in West Newton. Co-chairmen of the affair were Leon Glick and Milt Geffen; Bob Garber was reservations chairman; Sumner Prell, Elliott Altshuler and Max Podell were in charge of publicity.

Andover Newton 150th Marriage Anniversary Program Intentions

Mrs. Catherine Marshall of James J. Clarke, Jr., 16 Lewis er., Newton, student, and Elizabeth A. Graf, 53 Linden st., aniversary program of the An-Newton Upper Falls, secretary. Newton Theological dover School to be held at the Harvard Club of Boston next Anthony A. French, 281 Nevada st., Newtonville, build-Tuesday night. er, Constance DiDuca, 20 Union

Mrs. Marshall is the wife of st., Watertown, assembly workthe late and famed Rev. Dr. Peter Marshall, formerly chap-Herbert D. White, 19 Hillside lain of the U. S. Senate. ave., Stoneham, truck driver, and Helen Marie Erickson, 92

Albert rd., Auburndale, secre-44 Chester ave., Waltham, general laborer.

Thomas C. Thomas, 65 Old John G. McHugh, 158 Clark Mamaroneck rd., White Plains, st., Newton Centre, seaman, and Shirley Ann Walsh, 13 Clin-N. Y., research assistant, and Virginia Lee Vaughan, 66 East ton st., Cambridge, typist.

Eights st., Oswego, N. Y., sec-Earl Leppo, 235 Woodcliff rd., Fred W. Ehret, Jr., 205 Church st., Newton, stock laborer, and Elizabeth Mary Hines Orer, and Elizabeth Mary Hines

Temperance Unit Meets | Thurs., Jan. 23, 1958, THE NEWTON GRAPHIC The West Newton Women's Christian Temperance Union held its regular meeting last Washington, D. C., will be the keynote speaker for the 150th its president, Mrs. May L. Sweatt, 198 Walnut street, Newtonville. Topic of discussion was Extracts from the National

Paper - "The Union Signal" Mrs. Thea Hancock was as-

sisting hostess.

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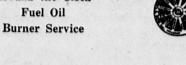
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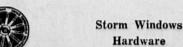
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Storms And Highways
The present winter is young. What its quota may be in terms of storms we do not know. Neither do the meteorologists. Perhaps it will be comparatively mild. Possibly it will have more than a normal complement of paralyzing

Whatever it holds in store time will tell, but already the National Safety Council notes there has been an increase in the number of accidents traceable to tough winter driving conditions.

A large percentage are so-called rear-end collisions. For some reason or other cars were stopped on the road. Vehicles crashed into the halted machines. One nearby

tradegy cost the lives of three brothers. Others were not so costly in terms of human lives,

but any one of them could have exacted a toll. That is why we consider the advice of the Institute for Safer Living of the American Mutual Liability Insurance Company most timely. The Institute also finds an increase in rear-end collisions in the winter.

Here's why: (1) Many extra stalls and stops due to dirty windshields, broken tire chains, weak batteries and frozen radiators. (2) Many drivers fail to pull far enough to the side of the road because of banked snow, ice or mucky shoulders.

Regardless of the reason for stopping, every effort should be made to get your car out of moving traffic lanes as quickly as possible.

As extra protection motorists should follow the safety example of many truck drivers and equip their cars with approved flares.

These rules should be followed for the use of flares: (1) Pull as far as possible to the right. (2) Get passengers out of the car using right hand

(3) Stay well off the road while walking to set the flare.

(4) Set flares at least 50 feet behind your car. On hills or curves always set the flare far enough away that it warns blindly-approaching traffic in plenty of time. Set a second flare alongside the car.

(5) Carry your flares in a handy place so that they can be put into quick emergency use.

Why Not Let'em Walk?

No doubt, some of the parents who were obliged to sign cards in which their sons pledged themselves to forego the wild rowdyism which has too long marked the school bus service to Auburndale were surprised.

No doubt, they were assured by their offspring that the bus conduct which brought about temporary cancellation of the service was entirely the fault of the neighbors' children.

We are in an era when we hear lots about juvenile delinquency. We are also in an era in which we hear re- Nursing Home, West Newton. peated too often "We must do something for the young That's the gimmick which sees hard-earned taxpayers' dollars go down the drain for new athletic fields and equipment; for public-backed enterprises to entertain her Wellesley class when it obour boys and girls during their vast amount of recreation time.

Maybe, those pledges will be honored. Maybe, the disgraceful conduct will be ended forever. We hope so.

We can't get away from the idea, however, that if those same boys were obliged to walk to school every morning; obliged to get to school on time; obliged also to learn there's nothing smart about filthy language or the wanton destruction of property-well, things would be a lot better for the growing generation.

Political Overtones

(Continued from Page 1)

Where Democratic legislators complained bitterly at times last year about their inability to see the Governor and talk with him personally, the welcome mat is now out for them, and periods are set aside almost every

afternoon when they may meet with Furcolo.

That has resulted in a much friendlier feeling on the part of the Democratic law-makers toward their party

It would be inaccurate to report that all the Democrats in the House and Senate are enthusiastic about Furcolo or that those who have suffered rebuffs at his hands or at his direction have forgotten their grievances.

But it is a fact that Governor Furcolo has improved his relationship with the Legislature tremendously during the past three weeks.

Governor's Councillor Christian A. Herter, Jr., may have been indirectly responsible in some measure for the sudden endeavors to tighten the Democratic hatches in preparation for the political storm ahead

While they aren't saying so publicly, the Democratic politicos privately have a very healthy respect for the younger Herter as a political adversary and for the kind of fight he could wage as head of the Republican State ticket. It may be somewhat significant that the efforts to attain Democratic peace coincided closely with the news that Herter intended to seek the GOP endorsement for Governor.

Democratic State Senate Leader John E. Powers, who battled Furcolo so forcefully last year on the sales tax issue, has been working fairly closely with the Governor in recent weeks and has sat in on the conferences at which Democratic strategy has been mapped for the president and director of reseach for the organizations. which Democratic strategy has been mapped for the present legislative session.

No close bond of friendship exists between Furcolo and Powers, as it does between the Governor and Speaker John F. Thompson, and none is likely to be created.

Furcolo and Powers, however, have put aside their differences at least as far as the public is concerned, and Powers loses no opportunity to predict Governor Furcolo's reelection.

Survival is not enough



Senator Powers believes, incidentally, that Furcolo's prospects of achieving a second term in the Governorship are far brighter than would be the case if Furcolo had won his fight for the sales tax and the tax were now in effect. It would be interesting to know whether Gover-

MARCH OF DIMES CARD TODAY!

nor Furcolo concurs in that opinion. A real political pro in every sense of the word, Powers reserves for himself the right to differ with Furcolo on individual issues and possibly even the right to reduce the Governor's budget if he deems such a step necessary. But the outspoken Senator, who is now serving his 20th year on Beacon Hill, makes it plain that he will be out campaigning for Governor Furcolo next autumn.

Senator Powers feels that the major questions before the Legislature this year will be how to balance the State budget without enacting any new taxes, save possibly for an additional cent per package on cigarets, and to find a solution to the troublesome railroad commuter problem.

Powers parried the question when it was put to him, but it is known that he and other conscientious Democratic legislators are troubled about the tieups between certain of the railroads and influential figures in the Democratic party.

DEATHS

Mrs. Margaret Marden

Mrs. Margaret Marden, 82, of 254 Elliot street, Newton Upper Falls, died at Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a brief illness She was the wife of Charles G. Marden.

She was born in Needham. She was a member of the Echo Circle, Companions of the Forest, and the Sodality of Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church. Besides her husband, she leaves a son, retired Newton Patrolman Charles H. Marden and three grandchildren, one of whom is State Trooper Charles H. Marden.

A requien solemn high mass was sung at Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church. Internment was at St. Mary's Cemetery,

Susie C. Johnson

Miss Susie C. Johnson, longtime resident of Auburndale and a member of the 1900 graduating class at Wellesley College, died at the Chetwynde She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles H.

She served as treasurer of

Miss Johnson was an active member of the Auburndale Congregational Church and the WCTU. Funeral services were held at Newton Cemetery Cha-

Rev. A. J. Strait

The Rev. Archiver J. Strait, 67 former minister of the Newton pipe. Lower Falls Methodist Church, died at the Melrose Hospital. He was executive secretary of the Board of Missions, New England Conference of Methodist Church. He served in Newton from 1918 to 1920. His other pastorates included

churches in Arlington, Malden and Somerville. He leaves his wife, Ruth

(Kirkbridge) Strait, a son, the Rev. Edmund R. Strait, pastor of the Congregational Church in Green Farms, Conn., and two daughters. Mrs. C. Edward Parker of Lexington and Mrs. Donald R. Smith of Danvers.

Local Man Active In Establishment Of Research Lab

Announcement of the estab lishment of Bio-Research Institute, Inc., and Bio-Research Laboratories, Inc., at 9 Commercial avenue, Cambridge, a new addition to Cambridge's famed Research Row on the Charles River Basin, was made

Dr. Freddy Homburger of Newton is president, and Dr. Peter Bernfield of Dedham, vice

These two independent nonprofit research organizations Newton Community Centre will carry out basic research on next Wednesday. A coffee hour man-made hazards, such as cancer-producing substances in food and air, radiation and industrial pollution of the environment and nutritional footbase of substances in food and air, radiation and industrial pollution of the environment and nutritional footbase of substances in figure 1:30 p.m. The meet line will be at 1:3 factors affecting health.

THE FIRE

Following is a list of calls answered by the Newton Fire Department during the past week starting Jan. 12 and ending Jan. 18, 1958. It was prepared by Fire Chief Frederick A. Perkins, Jr.

January 12 99 Ridge rd. Animal in chim-

Burr School, False. January 13 1032 Beacon st. Flooded

1066 Centre st. City truck. 217 Derby st. Clothes mang-

January 14 88 Arlington st. Oil burner. Front of Station 6. Automo

28 Balcarres rd. Oil burner. 37 Frederick st. Bedroom fire 196 Morton st. Leaky oil tank. 77 Florence st. Faulty alarm

January 15 2287B Washington st. Brok-

103 Corcar rd. Flooded cellar. 33 Needham st. Flooded cel-

Newton Corner sq. Wash 70 Botsford rd. Flooded cel-

101 Garland st. Chimney fire. our community. False Alarm. 30 Beech st. Oil burner.

9 Woodward st. Motor.

59 Tamworth rd. Dryer. 136 Jackson st. Arcing wire. 43 Union st. Chimney.

January 17 79 Washington Park. Broken

19 Bridge st. Broken water

January 18 88 Manet rd. Leaking expan-

52 Spiers rd. Child locked in. 21 Great Meadow rd. TV set.

Pvt. Kates On **Medical Duty** At Texas Post

Army Pvt Jordan L. Kates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Kates, of 17 Kennilworth street, Newton, is receiving 14-weeks of medical training under the Reserve Forces Act program at Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas

Kates completed his basic raining at Fort Dix, N. J. graduate of Newton High of the dogs that are Massachusetts College of Pharmacy in Boston. He is a member of Rho Pi Phi fraternity.

Noted Rabbi in Lecture to AJC

Dr. Robert Serebrenik, direct-Organization of the World Jewish Congress, will address the England women's division of A.J.C. at the Brookline-Brightonis set for 12:30 p.m. The meet-

critical Middle East.

Our Readers Say

crimes?

I own a very much loved pet

who behaves himself and I love

him very much. Why should

all logs be treated as criminals

and have to suffer because a

few do not act right. Would all the citizens of Newton be put

in jail because a few committed

Dogs have their rights as

protest strongly against the leashing of dogs and I know

all other children who own pets

agree with me at Weeks Jr.

Yours very truly

I love dogs, but more impor-

144 Pine Ridge road

Waban 68, Mass.

Put Curb On

Newton Graphic:

ant, I love children.

ger at our schools.

put into effect promptly.

Oppose Liquor Sale

A group of friends who live

ive in hope, at some future

ton area free from package

stores and also others licensed

for the sales of wines and

malt beverages, wish to thank

you for your article published

earlier in December in regard to the decision of the Newton

License Commission not to is-

The high rate of car accidents,

the continued crime menace and

juvenile delinquency, so much of

it due to liquor, make one eager

to see the day come when our

beautiful towns are free from

it. We hope that this policy of

(Mrs. J. F.)

yard of the John Ward school.

I am happy to know that

and you are are public minded

For Dog Leashing

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each year.

sue any more licenses in 1958.

Newton Graphic:

154 Truman rd.,

Editor,

Editor.

Comment On Story

The Editor Newton Graphic

Dear Sir:
Thank you for your headline story on the PTA Council's efforts to find a solution to the

dog problem. is unfortunate you were not able to mention more typical Council business, the report the public relations survey which was read by the com-mittee chairman, Jerome Grossman. Discussion of this report took well over an hour and was tabled until the February meeting. Committee members are Damon Carter, Mrs. Ernest Dietz, Henry Marcus, Mrs. Sylvester McGinu, Paul Melrose, Lorenz Mutrer, and John R. Swanton, Jr., several of whom were present

In addition. Edward C. Uehlein, president of the Council, announced that the Boston University School of Human Relations has offered scholarship help to conduct a survey of needs and offer a blueprint of action to local PTAs. offer has been accepted, and a group of interested people will soon be at work with the representative from the Human Relations Center.

In your news story you speak of "delegates to the Newton PTA Council" at this January 9 meeting. To the contrary, this was a regularly scheduled monthly meeting of the executive board of the PTA Council which consists of the presidents of each of the twentynine PTA groups in Newton. Delegates serve in quite another way; two are appointed from each PTA, and their numpers make up the personnel of the Council's many committees, mong them the legislative committee and the health and safe-ty committee which are working on the dog difficulty. There was only one Council delegate present at the January 9 meeting, and he serves as a com

mittee chairman. We shall continue to send you full reports of the executive board meetings and other Council activities. Do call either Mr. Uehlein or me if you need further details.

Mrs. Robert B. Hull.

Leashing a Must Editor.

Newton Graphic: At the last meeting of the Newton Council of P.T.A. it was voted by an overwhelming majority of 13 to 1 to recommend a full time leash law. This problem is a serious one because of the great concern, not only by the parents of the school children, but by Newton School Principals. There can be no doubt that dogs need some restraint around school grounds. Their interference both with school curriculum and with school children has at all times caused concern and even panic. The fact that people have been urged to keep dogs away from school areas has not been successful. It is both for the benefit of the dogs and the children that this legis lation is necessary. The sooner that the Board of Aldermen re alize that it is their civic duty to give this matter their immediate and serious consideration, the better it will be for

Some may contend that a 30 Beech st. Oil burner. 145 Clark st. Leaking oil tank. leash law is not necessary, but if they will examine the reports of our school principals, they Bennington and Centre sts. will be enlightened why this is a must in our community.

Maurice Perlman, Chairman, Health and Safety Comm. Oak Hill P.T.A.

List Bad Dogs

January 19, 1958 Auburndale 66, Mass. 55 Chaske Avenue

Editor The Newton Graphic

After reading the news story concerning the efforts of the Newton P T A legislative committee to have all dogs in New ton restrained at all times, it seems to me to be high time that someone spoke up for the

great majority of dog owners

who love their pets, wish them to lead normal "dogs' lives" but who can also be considerat of their neighbors. Before all Newton dogs are deprived of their freedom, be fore all dog owners are punished for the thoughtlessness of a few, why not try this. Publish each week

raining at Fort Dix, N. J.

The Newton soldier is a 1953 Graphic—a list of the owners School and a 1957 graduate of nuisances in and around the school yards The list might be a lengthy one the first week, but few families would risk such public censure for long! It is a practical, simple solution, worth trying rather than rushing into an extreme meas-ure of legislation that simply Dr. Robert Serebrenik, direct-or of the Eastern Heimsphere ed, and that would bring more recentment than results

Sincerely yours, BARBARA LEAROYD (Mrs.) Robert W.

Newton Graphic:

ton and I was very upset.

Coming Events

(To avoid conflicting dates, organizations, churches and clubs are invited to check and list dates and hours of meetings and functions with the Newton Community Council, LA 7-5121, for publication in this space without charge.)

Newton.

Waban.

Centre.

Newton.

St., Newton.

Hunnewell House.

Polio.

7:00-9:00 Mothers March on

7:30 Chess Club, Y.M.C.A.

8:00 Knights of Pythias Royal Lodge No. 10.

the Newtons, Beethoven School,

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 29

Shop, 1180 Centre St., Newton

9:30-3:00 Bigelow - Under-wood Thrift Shop, 101 Vernon

10:00 Social Science Club,

10:00 United Church Wo-

Church, West Newton.

10:00-3:00 Auburndale Trade
Shop, Burr School.

10:00-3:00 Hyde Outgrown Shop, Newton Highlands. 10:00-3:00 Peirce School Trade Shop, Temple St., West

10:00-3:00 Weeks Clothing

10:00-3:30 Memorial School

Thrift Shop, Oak Hill Park Shopping Area. 10:30-3:30 Angier School Ex-change, 1697 Beacon St., Waban.

12:15 Kiwanis, Simpson House, Newton Highlands, 1:00-7:00 Red Cross Blood-

mobile, Newton Corner.
7:00-7:30 Music of All
Churches, by Rev. Russell E.

Gundlach, Station WCRB, AM&FM. First Baptist Church

in Newton, Annual Meeting. 8:00 High School Exchange,

Military Whist, Meadowbrook

THURSDAY, JAN. 30

Square Dance, Dudley Bridggs,

8:30, Newton Players, "Re-

Beethoven

8:30 Alcoholics Anonymous, 11a Highland Ave., Newtonville.

Mrs. Laurence Cleveland of

24 Fairfield street, Newtonville,

was one of the hostesses at

University's Student Center

Mrs. Cleveland Is

Hostess At Party

West Newton.

8:00-11:00 Unitarian Church,

Exchange, Rummage Sale, Hereward Rd., Newton Centre.

9:00-4:00 Mason-Rice Thrift

8:00 Community Chorus of

FRIDAY, JAN. 25
10 a.m.-3 p.m Emerson Outgrown Shop, Newton Upper Hughes, Second Church, West much as people, therefore I Falls.

12:30 Newton Centre Wo-man's Club, Luncheon, Bridge and Gay Nineties Fashions. 1:00-4:00 Senior Citizens Cheerful Club Rebecca Pomroy House, 24 Hovey st., New-

MEREDITH C. NICHOLS 6:30 Second Church, Annual Dinner and Meeting, West New-

6:30 Central Congregational Church, Annual Mtg., Newton. SATURDAY, JAN. 25

9:30-12:00 Carr P.T.A., dren's Program, Carr School, Newtonville. It's time that reasonable re-10:00 Seven Colleges (wo-men) Mtg., Dr Richard Glenn straints were put on our canine

friends. They have been a con-Gettell, speaker, Alumnae Hall, stant nuisance as well as dan-Wellesley. 2:00 Daughters of Union Veterans of Civil War, War Congratulations on your coverage of our serious problem. Memorial Blag

Let's hope some curb can be 6:00 Trintrarians. Dinner and Traveling Through Europe, Samuel D., Wonder, Trinity Church, Newton Centre. St. Mrs. Fred D. Frades

Paul's Episcopal Church, Annual Mtg., Newton Highlands. 8:15 B'nai B'rith Lodge and Chapter, Las Vegas Nite, 15 Southgate Pk. West Newton. Newton Community Club, Eve. Div. Winter Frolic, Hunnewell in Greater Newton and who House.

9:00 West Newton Neighbor date, of seeing our lovely New- hood Club, Formal Dance.

SUNDAY, JAN 26 5:00 Central Cong. Church, Pot Luck Supper and Musical Program. Newtonville. 8:00 Emanuel Couples Club First Annual Reunion Ball,

Community Hall. Oak Hill Hadassah, Dinner Dance, Com-nonwealth Country Club. MONDAY, JAN. 27 12:15 Rotary, Brae Rurn. 1:00 Frances E. Willard Set lement, Newton Auxiliary.

1:00-4:00 Senior Cheerful Club, Pomroy House, 24 Hovey St., Newton. 6:30 Girl Scouts Annual curtailing licenses will continue Meeting, Our Lady's School, Newton.

MARY LOUISE EDWARDS 8:00 Highland Glee Club, Trinity Church, Newton Centre 139 Hancock st., Auburndale 8:15 Catholic Daughters of America, Court of Our Lady No. 1500, Our Lady's School. 1:00-4:30 Senior Citizens, West Newton Community Centre.

I was gratified to see your article on Dog Leashing in your Well Baby Conference, Stearns Faculty Wives Swapsee Part and Hobby Show held at the

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HOLIDAY VACATIONISTS - Mr. and Mrs. Mark Budd and their daughter, Joanne, of Newton Center, and Miss Evelyn Rahn of Denver, Colo., are photographed on the lake terrace of the Broadmoor Hotel, Colora to Springs, Colo., where they spent the Christmas holidays. The Budd family traveled to Colorado to attend the Dec. 23 wedding of their son, Matthew Allan Budd, to Mss Ruth Rahn which took place in Denver. Following the wedding in Denver, Mr. and Mrs. Budd and Joanne and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rahn, parents of the bride, and their daughter, Evelyn, spent several days at the Broadmoor. The Budd's son is a Harvard Medical student; his bride will be grad-uated from Smith College in June.

Women's Peace League Meeting Off Until Feb.

The meteing of the Newton-Wellesley branch of the Wo-men's International League for Peace and Freedom scheduled for Friday evening, January 24, has been unavoidably postponed.

Dr. Chakravarty, the speaker for the meeting, has been re-called to Inlia to represent that country at an important conference.

The meeting will be held here in February upon his return. Friday's meeting had been sche-duled for the home of Mrs. Erich Lindemann.

Local Clubwomen Plan for Jan. 30 MFWC Meeting

The mid-winter meeting of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs at John Hancock Hall, Boston, Jan. 30 will draw a large number of Newton clubwomen among the 900 to 1000 delegates and mem. Cabot School PTA

bers who will attend.

There will be sessions at 10:15 a.m. and 2 p.m. president, Mrs Earl L. Ham and Mrs. Alfred O. Weaver of

the Newton Federation of Wo-men's Clubs. All of the Newton

Morning convention speakers will include Mrs. Dexter O. Arnold of Concord, N. H., recording secretary of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and Colonel Wallace M. Hale, chief, training division, office of Chief of Chaplains, Wash-

ngton. Nikolai Khokhlov, former afternoon speaker. He was author of the Saturday Eve-ning Post serial, "I Would Not Murder for the Soviets." His subject will be, "Is a Revolution Possible in the Soviet



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Temple Reyim Sisterhood Surprise Nite

The Sisterhood of Temple Reyim is planning a surprise program entitled "Easy Listen-ing" for the next meeting of the Sisterhood to be held at 8:15 next Wednesday night.

Participating in this program will be Mmes. Samuel Silver, Louis Yacl.ey, Saul Shaffman, David Sheprow Harry Lipoff, Harold Partitz, and George Shapiro.

The prayer opening the meeting will be delivered by Mrs.

George Goldstein.

Mrs. Joseph Schwartz will

give a talk about Mrs. Matidla Schechter who founded the National Women's League 40 years

Hostesses for the evening will be Mmes. Arthur Galer and Abraham Aronson.
Refreshments will be served

under the direction of Mrs. Irving Berman and her com-

Plans Game Night Cabot School PTA's ways and

means committee is planning a Among the Newton delegates will be Mrs. Frederick J. Wood, game night for Tuesday, Feb. 4, at 8 p.m. in the Cabot School Auditorium.

Many types of table games

including bridge, canasta, gin Federated Women's Clubs will rummy, hearts, whist, mah cend delegates. be played. A "Queen for a Day" will be drawn as the top door prize and the lucky winner will receive a beautiful bouquet of flowers from Eastman Florists; she will be made more beautiful with a shampoo and wave from Russo's in Newton Centre; she will dine with her husband at one of Newton's captain of the Soviet Secret outstanding restaurants, and Service will be the principal then they will be the guests of He was the manager of the West New

ton Theatre in West Newton. Many other door prizes of value will be given away. The admission price which includes delicious homemade pastries is 99 cents. To obtain tickets, please call Mrs. Bernard Lichter LA 7-2970.

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Marion A. Trainor of 28 Tal-an empire waistline and a cathebot st., West Newton, passed a dral train. Her tulle veil was of

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MRS. CHARLES D. STAATS Nancy Neagle and Charles D. Staats

Christmas greens in the chancel and candles and poinsettias on the altar formed the back-ground for the December 26 marriage of Miss Nancy Louise Neagle, and Charles Donald Staats. The double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Ross Cannon, D.D., at the Second Church (Congregation-

United in Wedlock

Mrs. Staats is the daughter of Mrs. George E. Neagle of Newton and the late Mr. Neagle.

and Mrs. H. C. English of Marblehead. The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Lt. Commander George E. Neagle of West Acton, wore a gown of

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Miss Margaret Antonelli of San Farncisco was maid of hon-San Farneisco was maid of hon-or, and Miss Nancy Lee Johnson of Belmont was bridesmaid.

> William Bielinski, Jr. of Arlington, Philip A. Neagle of Brain-tree Highlands, James Donald Savage of Rye, N. Y., and David Weinstein of Waban as ushers. Mrs. Staats is a senior at Milwaukee-Downer College where she is a member of Phi Beta

> Serving as best man was Richard Ponte of New Bedford, with

Kappa. Mr. Staats, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, is cur-

Sharing grandparents honors and Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Shaw of Newton Centre. Great grandparents are Mrs. Jennie Swett of Brookline and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Kopans of

Sweet Sixteen Luncheon Set For March 25th

The Sisterhood of Temple Emeth is busily engaged in planning its Sweet Sixteen Luncheon to be held at the Commonwealth Country Club in Newton, on Tuesday, March 25.

Mrs. Rudolph Astor, Sister-hood President, is happy to an nounce the appointment of Mrs. Harry Lakin and Mrs. Martin Levitan as Co-Chairmen of the Luncheon.

Working with Mrs. Lakin and Mrs. Levitan will be following committee: Mrs. Rudolph Astor, Mrs. George Davidson, Mrs. Nathan Federman, Mrs. Philip Krupp, Mrs. William Krupp, Mrs. George Rosen, Mrs. Kermit C. Rosen and Mrs. Hyman Wayne, advisors; Mrs. George Gordon, ticket reservations; Mrs. Haskell Weiner, treasurer; Mrs. Alexander Solberg and Mrs. Melvin Rabatsky, secretaries; Mrs. Arthur Ellison, publicity; Mrs. Alan Sklar and Mrs. Samuel Goldberg, chairmen of ads; Mrs. Joseph Miller, Mrs. Daniel Shoostine and Mrs. How ard Lowenstein, hostesses; Mrs. Milton Berger and Mrs. Lewis Miller, program book; Mrs. Ar-Klein and Mrs. Joseph Steinberg, mailing; Mrs. Julius Goldstein, Mrs. Philip Goldstein, Mrs. Samuel Grant, Mrs. Edward Hartstone and Mrs. Samuel Lezberg, hospitality; Mrs. Hyman Siegal, quota luncheon; Mrs. Isaac Tarmy and Mrs. Samuel Bell, door prizes; Mrs. S. Joseph Solomont, raffles; Mrs. Samuel Epstein, Mrs. Morris have ever been elected president.

Tarmy and Mrs, William Robin- She has held many distinguishston, cake sale; Mrs. Stanley Bennett, ushers; Mrs. Leo Monson, flyers; Mrs. Lloyd Carro, Mrs. Frederick Krupp, and Mrs. Morris Applebaum, decorations.

On Committee For Fashion Show

is a member of the ticket committe for the fashion show and luncheon to be held by the Philomatheia Club Intermediate Group on Saturday, January 25, at Blinstrub's Village, Boston.

Reservations for the event. which is scheduled to begin at 12 o'clock noon, may be made with Mrs. Civetti at Lasell 7-



MRS. LESLIE E. SWAIN

Mrs. L. E. Swain To Speak at 1st **Baptist Church** Mrs. Leslie E. Swain, former

tist Convention, will speak at the third meeting of The First Baptist Church in Newton School of Home Missions at 6:15 p.m. Sunday.

Beason and Centre streets. Newton Centre, will be open to the

Mrs. Swain is one of only three women in the history of the Baptist denomination who will love it . . . Be sure to take plenty of three women in the history of ed offices in Baptist and inter denominational work. She is honorary president of the Woman's American Baptist Foreign Mission Society, has been a member of the General Court of the American Baptist Convention, and a trustee of Andover Newton Theological Semi-Mrs. Paul Civetti of Newton nary and Brown University.

Recent Birth A second child, Elaine, was

of Medford.

the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Grandparents are Mrs. Mor-fla Aivaliotis of Watertown and Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Mamacos replace a negative . . . They

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'Here comes the bride'

to the lucky groom . . . and struggling to get their wobbest wishes for a wonderful bly feet under control . . . life as "Mr. and Mrs."

lets Gift Shop. If the bride rinks . . . How I wish they has registered with Jean had been developed about Her discussion will center on O'Connell, she will be happy fifteen years ago when my world racial problems and will be illustrated by colored slides. This meeting, which will be bride-to-be, and blend in spring in my house... Clapheld in the church sanctuary at nicely with her plans for fur- per's, that Newton's favorite

> pictures of these never to be and seem amazingly simple forgotten moments . Flashlight pictures of the up to ten inches wide . . . I happy engaged couple . . . also brought home a Hybrid happy engaged couple . . .

Movies of the shower . . . take an old and treasured of a gorgeous flower Why don't you visit Clapwood's Camera Shop and per's too, and buy yourself they will reproduce a nega- a little plant pot full of tive for you . . . I was quite spring . Momento Mr. and Mrs. James M. surprised . . . naturally I knew that with a negative you could have any number of prints made . . . but I didn't think you could ever

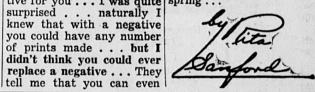
of an old tintype . . . Revives the old question of "which came first, the hen or the

Newton is mighty proud of her favorite skating daughter, Miss Tenley Aibright . . . and we may not have another world renown-. . . That air of excitement ed figure skating champion at Anthony's Beauty Salon for many years, but we will can only mean that...some-one is getting married ... shave many youngsters who can enjoy learning to skate and if you haven't already quessed, it is the charming the back yard ... Think of daughter of Jean and An- it Mother, no more worries thony Congratulations when the little tots are

The older youngsters too, "All the world loves a will have ample opportunity lover," There will be many to perfect their skill in prishowers and weddings dur- vacy, and they can be right ing the next three of four where you can keep an eye months and this means shop-ping for appropriate gifts . . . I thing it is a wonderful Mrs. Leslie E. Swain, former president of the American Baptist Convention, will speak at membrance... you will find Sports Center to see these wonderful gift ideas at Al-

> nishing a home . . . This is the new and lovely gift shop in Newtonville that everybody is raving about . . . You I decided that it would be a lot of fun to try one at home

... They last year after year to grow . . . with blossoms Gloxinia, which they tell me Colored slides of precious rates as the second favorite moments that can never be house plant. Of coure they recaptured . . . By the way have a pretty velvet looking did you know that you can leaf as well as the promise



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Files Bill to **Make Parents** Pay for Damages

Representative George E. Rawson (R-Newton) has filed with the Clerk of the House of Representatives, House Bill No. to require parents or guardians of a delinquent minor to pay for damages to Newton Boy Graduated persons or property committed by such delinquents. In case the payment is not made forthit shall be paid to the propation officer, who shall the Helicopter Mechanics sive a receipt therefor, keep a School at the Naval Air Technology record of the payment, pay the money to the injured person and

Rep Rawson, "there have been altogether too many instances

of vicious attacks on persons, vandalism and damages to public and private property by youthful hoodlums, I feel that in making the parents pay for these depredations, will help in curbing the juvenile delinquents. Certainly parental irre-sponsibility lies at the root of

Marine Pfc. John A. McLean, Jr., of 116 Church street, Newton recently graduated from nical Training Center, Memkeep on file his receipt therefor. school are trained to maintain "In recent months," stated and repair Marine Corps heli-

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Page 8 THE NEWTON GRAPHIC, Thurs., Jan. 23, 1958 Horace Mann PTA Hears Plan for Classroom TV

The goal of classroom televithe Horace Mann P.T.A., New-

Mr. Winston serves the New ton Public Schools in two capa cities, as Co-ordinator of Audiovisual Education and as Tele vition Co-ordinator.

ston demonstrated the set-up

sion is the fusion of the best evision is over," Mr. Winston in teaching and the best in said. "We are now on the in teaching and the best in television. This was the point threshold of a real adventure."

In preparation for the March television. This was the point threshold of a real adventure."

He described how the anticipation of the use of television in ject of the Horace Mann school ject of the Horace Mann school ject of the Horace Mann school schools had revolutionized the thinking of school architects, since acoustics and other factors of construction would be involved.

Although planners may have Using a kineoscope to aid in the Eastern Massachusetts will enable a deserving Newton presenting his subject, Mr. Win- Council for School Television High School student to spend prefers to start slowly with the ten weeks in the summer with phis, Tenn. Graduates of the school are trained to maintain for schools within range of spring. Teachers need training Refreshments were WGBH-TV. From April to May in the use of this new classin 1958 the first programs will room tool. Courses are already be shown for one-half hour once being given to accomplish this. week at 10:30 a.m. These will In addition, teachers will rebe "live" and on science for the ceive a brochure or planning Jr., Mrs. Robert C. Waehler, upper elementary level. Start- guide one month before the ing in the fall they will be series begins. This will give scheduled every day and on dif- plans for procedure and subused as supplementary, enriching teaching and will not replace the classroom teacher that the suggestions for breparation and follow-up, will be preparation and follow-up and the preparation and the pre place the classroom teacher. room teacher will carry on Hiram College in Hiram Ohio. Parents at home may watch testing of the pupils. This will She is a graduate of Newton

mine how much the pupils understand and learn. Mr. Winston, as co-ordinator, will maintain communication between the classroom teacher

and the teacher in the studio. This will provide one way to evaluate the worthwhileness of

building, Dr. C. Wesley Watson presented the recommendations of the Health and Safety Com

Mrs. Christian F. Hagelstein spoke briefly on the American a large vision for the future, Field Service Scholarship which

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Dominic Strazzulla, Mrs Richard White, and Mrs. Cecil Henry, assisted by room mothers Mrs. Robert Bolster, Henry, and Mrs. John Canha.

these programs on Channel 2. be done continuously to deter- High School, class of 1955.



MISS KATHERINE Mac-DONALD, executive director of the Newton Visiting Nurse Association, who will leave her present post in February to become a public health nurse in the department of preventive medicine at the University

Medical School. Her new duties carry the rank of assistant professor in the department of preventive me-

Church Services Will Open Youth Week in Newton

Youth Week will be inaugurated in Newton Sunday night with a service in Eliot Church. Newton. The services will be preceded by a social hour starting at 6:30 p.m.

Speaker will be the Rev. Joseph A. Howell, Associate Exexecutive Secretary of the Congregational Christian Service Committee. This organization carries on relief and reconstruction projects in areas of critical regardless of race, creed or nationality and renders mobile short term emergency serv ice wherever needed.
One of Rev. Howell's major

responsibilities is the Ecumenical Work Camp Program spon-sored by the United Christian Youth Movement of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the USA which each summer sends abroad 100 young Americans to dig ditches, paint walls, or till the soil in Work Camps from Denmark to Korea. These work camps are also held in the USA and often students from abroad work in them.

Participating in the service be the officers of the U.C.Y.N.; president, Robert Neilson, vice-president, Marilyn Clapper, recording secre-tary, Helga Muelder, corre-sponding secretary, Judy Le-Baron, and treasurer, Cynthia

Centre Women To See Styles That Wowed 90s

Authentic styles of the past with their frilled and furbelows, bustles, wasp-waists and hoop skirts will be modeled by club members at the fashion show of the Newton Centre Woman's Club, tomorrow (Fri-

Mrs. Benjamin T. Fawcett will be the fashion commen-tator and Mrs. Frank J. Linehan Jr. will be the piano accom Models will be Miss panist. Bricket and Mmes. Duncan McAlpine, Wendell Freeman, Hugo Jahn, Harold Keller, William Martineau, Della Paige and Ronald Vincent.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m., with a chrice of meat or fish dishes. The fashon showing will be held during the luncheon hour.

The guests will be entertain-

ed at Bridge and Canasta games in the afternoon. Attractively wrapped prizes will be awarded to the winner at each table. In addition to the door prize, there will be a lovely Spring hat (circa 1958) for the holders of lucky numbers.

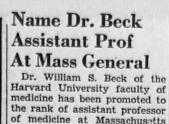
This affair will be held un-der the auspices of the Ways and Means committee. Mrs. Osbert L. Rafuse is chairman of the committee and the co chairmen are Mrs. Frank J. Linehan Jr. and Mrs. Kurt Schorr. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Harvey P. Jenks, BI 4-2623.

Guest Meeting to Be Held Monday

Members of the Auxilliary will be among the guests at the meeting Monday (Jan. 27) of Newton Auxiliary of the Fran-

ces E. Willard Homes. Mrs. Warner Eustis will be the hostess and the luncheon chairman will be Mrs. John Coffin. She will be assisted by Mrs. Duncan Edmands, Miss Jean Howard, Mrs. T. Edson Jewell Howard, Mrs. T. Edson Jewell
Jr., Mrs. Harry D. Lord, Mrs.
Warren C. Lothorp, Miss Dorothy L. Simpson and Mrs. Roger
B. Tyler. The pourers will be
Mrs. Willis E. Williams and
Mrs. Maurice W. Dennison.
After a short business meeting conjucted by the president

ng conducted by the president Mrs. F. Hopewell Underhill, the program chairman Mrs Harry S. Middendorf will introduce the speaker, Mrs. Edna G. Peck whose subject will be "Speak-ing of Books".



General Hospital. He makes his home at 31 Brookdale road, Dr. Beck's research has dealt with cell metabolism, enzymolo-gy and mammalian cell genetics with particular emphasis on the biology of normal and abnormal white cells. He was born in Reading, Pa., on Nov. 7, 1923. He received the B.S. degree from the University of Michigan in 1943 and the M.D., there in 1946. Prior to joining the Faculty of Medicine at Har

vard, Dr. Beck was Assistant Professor of Medicine, University of California at Los An

He is a former Chief of both the Hematology Section and Medical Section of the Atomic Project of the University of California. In 1954 Dr. Beck received honorable mention in the awards of the Wenner-Gren Foundation Prize by the New York Academy of Sciences. In 1955 he was named for a five-year period to an Es-tablished Investigatorship of the American Heart Associa tion.

From 1955 to 1957, while on leave from the University of California, he was a Fellow in Biochemistry at New York University. He is author of "Modern Science and the Nature of Life" which was published in

Temple Emanuel Couples Club To Meet January 26

The Temple Emanuel Couples Club of Newton will hold a Grand Revnion of past and resent members in the Temple Auditorium on Sunday, Jan. 26 at eight pm

The program will feature door prizes, a special surprise for new members, dance music by Gene Dennis, refreshments by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Diamond and their committee. Program Chairmen of the evening are Dr. and Mrs. Charles Lapidus.



FRANK S. DEWEY, JR.

Newton Resident Elected Vice-President

Frank S. Dewey, Jr., of 46 Wedgewood road, West New-ton, was recently elected Vice President of The First National Bank of Boston.

His association with the Bank began in 1926; he was elected Assistant Manager of the Loan Department in 1944, Loan Officer in 1951 and Assistant Vice President in 1952. He is a member of the Masachusetts Bar.

Elected Vice President Of Engineering Society

Joseph W. Lavin of 24 Stiles Terrace, Newton Center, has een elected vice president of the Massachusetts section of the American Society of Civil Engineers at the Annual Meeting held Monday evening January 20, at the M. I. T. Faculty Club. Mr. Lavin is a graduate of Northeastern University.

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out the entire city.

Action was taken at the reguar meeting at which all Newton P.T.A.'s were represented by the presidents of their ormade by Joshua Guberman, president of the Spaulding

During the discussion, Mrs. Charles Robinson, chairman of the legislative committee of the Council, stated that the Counl's previous request for a partial leash law had been repect ed by the Aldermen who felt nough. She indicated, however, hat these rules apply only to ricious dogs and not to those vhose nuisance value, because f playfulness, disrupt outdoor physical education and terrify youngsters.

Presidents present were asked discuss restraint of dogs with their own executive boards. preponderance indicated preference for a full time law. erintendent of schools.

of the executive board of the Newton Council of P.T.A.'s agreed to petition the Board of Aldermen for the enactment Grossman, chairman. The study ganizations. The motion was February meeting of the Coun

John R. Swanton, Jr.

Edward C. Uehlien, president of the Council, announced that the School of Human Relations of Boston University has offered a scholarship to a student to work with a committee from the PTA Council to survey and offer a blueprint for action to local parent-teacher groups.

Among the guests at the meeting were Mrs. Genevieve Oncley and Edwin Hawkridge of the school committee, and Dr. Charles Richeter, assistant sup-

Fare-

(Continued from Page 1) in the Back Bay from 26 to 98

ents, Ferriter said he was not

making such a claim. In addition to Mayor Whitthose opposing the prosed heavy fare increases on he lines to Newton included overnor's Councillor Christian A. Herter, Jr., Congressman Laurence Curtis, Representa-tives George E. Rawson, Irene

K. Thresher and Arhur G. Heaney and Senator Donald L. At their meeting this week he members of the Newton

Board of Aldermen also adopt ed a resolution opposing the fare hike. A copy of the resolve was presented to the Utilities Commission by Mayor Whit-The Mayor sharply rapped

present B&A officials, declaring that "the whole history of this railroad in the past few years would indicate they want to price themselves out of busi-

He declared that the B&A neads have engaged in stock manipulation and have tried to make a profit in the stock arket rather than in the operation of the railroad.

Whitmore declared that the B&A officials want to retain the profitable side of the business and to get rid of the unprofit-

"If you look at the report of the B&A, you find they are still making money," he told the commission.

Mayor Whitmore reminded utilities commissioners that hey have an obligation to proect the public interest. He said ie would not oppose "a reanable and fair increase, but this is not reasonable."

Whitmore cited a decision endered earlier this month by he U. S. Supreme Court that he Interstate Commerce Comission cannot raise fares pure because lines were not payng their own way.

The Mayor said that the railroads assumed obligations as ell as privileges when they obtained their franchises. asserted that the B&A already nas discouraged patronage by closing stations and reducing service and declared that after failed to plow its property prop-

Mayor Whitmore recorded the opposition of the Oak Hill Asso-

Executive Councillor Herter n offering "strenuous objecion and opposition" to the fare increase the B&A is seeking to put into effect charged that the oposed fare schedule officials of the road submitted "is so inrealistic as to raise a grave loubt as to the motives behind heir action."

"The increase sought in fares s actually so ridiculous that would appear that the Boston Albany officials are deliberately attempting to discourage the public patronage of their ines by pricing them beyond the financial means of the average commuter," Herter de-

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By a vote of 14 to 1, members. In addition to voting on this was authorized in February, 1957 to explore "means of publicizing to the population of the city their tangible interest in the quality of our public school system." There will be further discussion on this report at the cil's executive board. Other members of this com-

mittee are Damon Carter, Mrs. Ernest Dietz, Henry Marcus, Mrs. Sylvester McGinn, Paul Melrose, Lorenz Muther and

"If what the Boston & Albany is endeavoring to do is to price its commuter lines out of existence, it should come out into the open and disclose its real

purpose," he charged. "I recognize that your commission must view the proposed B&A fare schedule on its face value and either accept, reject or modify it," he told the com-

"With that in mind, I respect fully submit that the fare increases proposed are unreasonable and unrealistic and should be rejected in the public interest." Herter stated.

"It certainly is neither realistic nor reasonable to suggest that the fare for a ride from Newton Corner to Boston should be increased from 35 cents to \$1.07, that the fare be-tween West Newton and Boston should be raised from 42 cents to \$1.14 or that the cost of a train ride from Auburndale to Boston should be \$1.22.

"I earnestly hope that your commission will reject this petition for the reasons I have ited." Councillor Herter stated. "It certainly is neither realstic nor reasonable to suggest

Congressman Curtis recorded his opposition to "any exorbi-tant fare increases" on the railroad commuter lines serving Newton and described those being sought as "unfair and unreasonable."

A warning that a vast number of people, who now com-nute between Newton and Boston by train, would be forced to use their own automobiles if the drastic fare hike were sanctioned, was sounded

y Representative Rawson. Such a development would greatly worsen both the park-ing and traffic problems, Rawson pointed out, adding that there are not enough highways and parking facilities to handle the increased traffic.

"The granting of this peti-tion would put the railroads out the care that your firemen used

financial help for the railroads should be provided in the form

of tax relief.

Mrs. Thresher observed that airports are being subsidized with tax money but that "we are antiquated in our thinking about railroads.

"Whenever I can I use the railroads," Mrs. Thresher said. "I feel they are the backbone of the nation But I don't think the B & A has given our sta-tion in Waban the kind of service to which we are entitled." She warned that the increase in congestion in Boston would be tremendous "if this petition is

She recorded the objection of the Waban Improvement Society

Attorney Ferriter, arguing for the B & A, contended that the proposed 71½ cent per ride fare hike, which objectors claimed would make the railroad too expensive for the av erage commuter, was neither a "publicity gimmick" nor a 'ruse" to price the line out of business. He said the fare boost being sought is based on the results of a lengthy and de-tailed cost analysis of the pas-



MEMBERS OF THE NEWTON BRANCH of Cystic Fibrosis met at the home of Mrs. Leonard Levine, 5 Antonellis Circle, to discuss plans for the forthcoming basketball night at Boston Garden Feb. 7. Seated, left to right, Mrs. Lawrence Green, Mrs. Joseph Schiff, president; Mrs. Milton Gray, Mrs. Herbert Nathanson; standing, left to right, Mrs. Eric Orne, Mrs. David Singer and Mrs. Leonard Levine.

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hicles. The city is up-to-date on

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ting 1957 tax bills in 1958.

office at Newton City Hall is an

Local Assessors Apologize For Tardy State on Auto Excise Tax

Winter Sports Cause Traffic Rule Changes

Two new traffic regulations will be put into effect by New-ton police on Saturday.

The west side of Albermarle road, Newtonville, will be made one-way, southbound from Crafts street to Watertown street, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays cause of the crowds attracted to the Fessenden School for oasting.

No parking will be permitted on either side of West Pine street, Auburndale, between Melrose street and the Auburndale playground, because of skating at Ware's Cove.

More Praise For Newton Fire Dept.

Compliments for the smooth efficiency of the Newton Fire Department continue to be reeived by Fire Chief Frederick A. Perkins, Jr. The latest praise was contained in a letter from Secretary Ernest W. Bivans of the board of trustees of the Centenenary Methodist Church, recently damaged by fire.

Mr. Bivans' letter was as fol

"Thank you for your very prompt and efficient action at he fire in the building of Centenary Methodist Church. You successfully controlled what could have been a very serious

of business as far as the City to prevent damage to our win-of Newton is concerned," Raw-dows and to minimize the water dows and to minimize the water son informed the commission.

Both Rawsor and Representative Thresher maintained that clearing up after the fire is appreciated very much."

> senger service in the area be ween Boston and Worcester. He said the B & A is losing more than \$50,000 a week on ts suburban operations in that

It is estimated that 4000 Newtonites now use the B & A to get to and from their places of employment.

If the increase were allowed, it would add \$7.15 a week to their transportation costs for the usual five round trips. The 71½-cent increase applies to both the individual tickets and the 12-ride tickets.

B & A officials, sitting in the hearing room, listened to com-plaints that their trains are hot in summer cold in winter, dirty, noisy, poorly ventilated and not always on time.

Railroad officials, on the other hand, main ained that a ride between South Station and Newton Corner on one of their trains is worth \$1.07.

To report that there was a

disagreement on that point is one of the under-statements of Mayor Whitmore previously

filed a brief with the Interstate Commerce Commission outlinng Newton's three principal objections to the proposed bandonment of the railroad The Mayor told the ICC that there is no absolute guarantee that any alternative service to the railroad service will be pro-

ided; he cited the need for all freight facilities of Newton industrial plants; he posed the question of what Newton would do for fast commuter transportation between the time the railroad stops running and the MTA begins its promised service.
The ICC is the only remain-

ing barrier which proponents must hurdle before construcion actually starts on the MTA extension over the High-

At Indian Clinic The husband of a former

blue-baby operation. Living at the remote Indian clinic with him is his wife, the former Martha Jones of Newton Centre. whose mother, Mrs. H. E. Jones Sr. now makes her home at 251 Grant Ave.

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Dr. Reeves Betts will do a

The Vellore Hospital is partially supported by funds con-tributed on the World Day of Prayer, to be held in Newton at the Eliot Church on Febru-

Addresses Parents Of Bigelow Pupils

Harold Howe II, principal of the Newton High School, addressed the parents of students at the Bigelow Junior High School on "Secondary Education—Its Aims and Methods."

The fault, of course, does not lie with the local office. The State is merely behind in figuring things out and advising the local board in all, Newton will local board in all lo and progressive jazz, blues, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph topped off with a jam session, Pass, social code chairman; and featuring an introductory commentary, What's All This Jazz About Jazz? Music will be chairman.

the 1957-58 season are: Mr. corresponding secretary; Mr.

Tuesday evening, January 21,

P.-T.A. officers at Bigelow for

and Mrs. John Swanton, president; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rigelhaupt, 1st vice-president; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Galner, 2nd vice president; Dwight Merrill, and Mrs. Samuel Prince, recording secretary; Mrs. John Tar-



Former Newtonite, Thurs., Jan. 23, 1958, THE NEWTON GRAPHIC Page 9

NFD Lists More Calls; Less Serious Fires During 1957

Newton's Fire Department to cover in and to fight fires for had a busy year in 1957. There were more fires — at least more calls for the services of the declaration of the calls were for a distant neighbor. That was the partment - but the total per capita dropped from 6.1 per-cent to 2.5 percent.

These were some of the high-lights contained in the annual report filed by Fire Chief Fred-

osses but it shows that fire insurance covered \$4,884,015 of fire-damaged property while fire insurance losses totalled \$221,

One fatality was recordedthat by asphyxiation.
Only four fires showed a loss

of \$10,000 or more during the year. These were: Aug. 29, home of David Spector, 124 Woodches ter drive; Oct. 22, home of Al-vina Ickes, 161 Summer street; Dec. 10, Filene's, 27 Boylston street, and Dec. 12, National Research, 56 Christina stret. Rubbish, dump and brush fires brought out the apparatus

most often during the year Calls for these fires totalled 654 In addition, there were 327 first aid and emergency calls.

Electrical defects were blam ed for 224 fires: careless smok ing for 21; children playing with matcher, 18: defective oil burn ers, 81; chimney and heating appliances, 134.

No three-alarm fires were listed for the entire year. There were six in the two-alarm cate

Newton was a good neighbor under the so-called mutual aid agreement. Men and apparatus moved out of the city 132 times



about your insurance "Stolen Christmas presents someone injured on our icy sidewalk, water damage from a frozen plumbing or heating system, ice or snow damage —are all such losses covered by a Homeowner Policy, but not by regular fire insur-ance? Can I switch to the Homeowner Policy now?" ALBERT M. CHANDLER

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distant neighbor. That was the town of Plymouth and sort of a Civilian Defense operation when forest fires got out of control

during the dry summer. Other mutual aid calls listed were: Boston, 31; Watertown, erick A. Perkins, Jr.:

The report contains no total dollar-and-cents estimate of fire Brokline, 15; Chelsea, 1.

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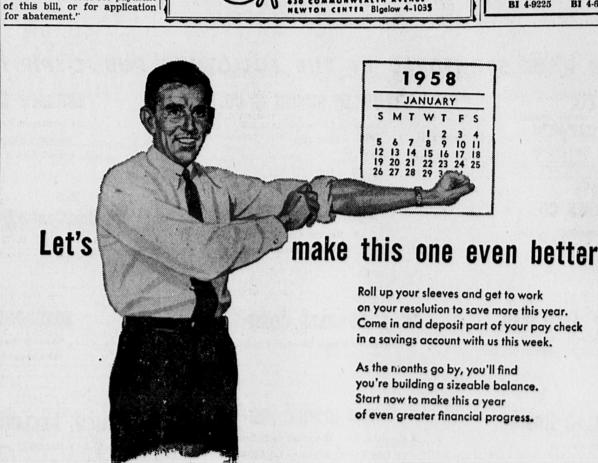
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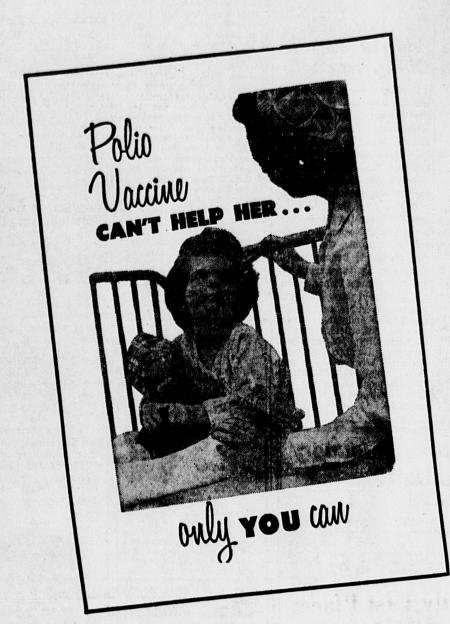
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with than most other Chambers in cities of comparable size. Colburn, after opening the session, reported on the accomplishments during 1957, outlined cutive Director Justin T. Ho- the program contemplated for

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The children not only disbut their mastery of the social same period. Bob McBride's played their dancing abilities goal for Belmont was very simiamenities and etiquette of the lar to that of Blomber's. dance gathering.

Fox trots, waltzes, and rock have a chance on it. and roll were included in the program. A grand march, novelty dances and games for prizes added to the fun.

Purpose of the class is to teach poise, proper manners at social gatherings and a good dance foundation. basic

in March for the enrollment of The second session of the social' dance class will start Several speakers - President the last week of January George White of the Newton-Mrs. Laura Karobolis is dance teacher. Accompanist at the piano was Mrs. William Des-Waltham Bank and Trust Company, President Orville Clapper of the Clapper Company, Presimond. These classes are part dent Grenfell A. Swim of the of the Learn-to-Dance program sponsored by the Recreation held tonight (Thursday) at Department, under director E. 1200 Beacon Street Hotel. Gamewell Company and Dr. Charles Haney, co-chairman of the 1958 membership campaign, Evan Johnson. all voiced their support of the

statements made by Colburn lighting program for all retail The program which the Chamber hopes to undertake this year shopping areas.

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includes these plans: Steps are now underway to Organize and promote a year around buy-in-Newton program. present Chamber members in Work for more off-street parkthe program, and in March the drive for new members will be Form a city-wide Christmas launched.

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GRAPHIC SPORTS UCYN to Observe Nat'l Youth Week

Newton Nails Down Playoff Spot by Topping Belmont 2-1

when they made second period goal by defenseman Dave Leonard, lw Blomberg stand up to edge Bel- Craig, rd

The win not only insured the Tigers a play-off spot but with only one game in regular play to go they can finish no worse than fourth.

The Belmont win enabled them to remain in a second place tie with Cambridge Latin.

Newton was attempting to break a 1-1 deadlock just before the two-minute mark in Thompson (elbow check), the second period of the Belmont game and had the heat on in the Belmont end of the ice. Captain Jim Leonard poked the puck out of the scramble and Bloomberg took it to the blue line and drove a blazing shot through the assembled

players for the winning score. Belmont Goalie Paul DiNapoli wasn't to blame. He hasn't seen the shot yet, so perfectly was it screened.

Belmonth had taken the lead at 1:30 in the first and Dave Craig had tied it at 6:51 in the was screened. Jack Kelley didn't

Craig's shot ended a brilliant dash from his own blue line through the Belmont defense The shot came from 10 feet out

and beat DiNapoli cleanly. The summary:

Helped Plan Big B. U. Sports Night

Alden Cooley of Newton, president of the Boston Jniversity Club of Newton, is chair man of the annual Sports Night of the BU Varsity Club to be held tonight (Thursday) at The

Tribute will be paid to Gary Famiglietti, BU., '38, who starred with the Chicago Bears after leaving B.U., and to Tom Gastall, B.U., '55, the young Assist in the city planning Baltimore Oriole catcher who program.

Baltimore Oriole catcher who lost his life in an airplane Their names will be crash. enlist the cooperation of all formally introduced into B.U.'s athletic Hall of Fame.

Newton's icemen assured NEWTON (2) themselves of a play-off bertn Thompson, rw lw, Morrill lw, Morrill Gosch, c rw, McLaughlin a pattern used by many youth ld. Leofanti rd. McBride Blomberg, ld

Kelley, g g, DiNapoli - Tormey, Newton spares Keenan, Downing. Belmont Spares -Wood, G. Reagan, R. Reagan, Walker, SCORING BY PERIODS

Goals-McBride (unassisted) 1:30; Craig (unassisted), 6:51. Penalties - Morrill (holding)

First Period

Goals - Blomberg (Leonard) 1:40. Penalties - Gosch (interfer-

ence); Morrill (offensive zone check); McBride (holding); Blomberg (handling puck). Third Period

Goals — No scoring. Penalties — Downing (trip ping) McBride (elbow check); McBride (charging); Gosch (holding).

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(Melrose, Newton, Cambridge Latin and Arlington sure of play-off berths.)

Ex-Irish Gridder Honored, Feb. 3

Many football lovers from this area have signified their intention of attending the testi-monial banquet to be tendered Frank Varrichione, former Na tick High and Notre Dame and present Pittsburgh Steeler startackle.

Frank Leahy, former coach at Boston College and Notre er. The banquet will be held at Robinson's Ten Acres, Post Road, Wayland, at 7 p.m. on

Tigers Cop Only 1 1st Place;

Balance Brings Big BAA Win Rindge had the spectacular Camuso was timed in 1:17.2. performer but Newton had the Johnson's time was 1:17.5. balance in the titular B.A.A. Gary Snerson picked u

There was no pressure at the finish. Long before the final third place. events, the relays, were put on Little Sco

the floor Newton had things sewed up. The Tigers added enough points to Larry Smith's sole first place medal to roll up sole first place medal to roll up ed fifth in the relays to obtain total of 21% points which was an unneeded %s of a point. 3¼ better than Rindge could amass even with the amazing events in which Newton eked ing to a new record in the high

jump.
The Tigers got their quota of points in every event save the mile and the 300-yard run.

Coach Ed Boyle's boys were obliged to read numbers on the backs of other performers through most of the meet but they did well enough in gathering points to retain the cham-

pionship. Larry Smith had been bedded with a cold Thursday and Fri-day. Yet he came up with the only first place performance of

the squad.
Indeed, his feat of taking the measure of Malden's Bob Parris in the 50-yard dash was something of an upset. At 15, Smith was making his debut in indoor competition. He negotiated the distance in 5.7 seconds. Parris, the defending champ,

Football End Jim Yancey picked up 5th place in the dash to give the Orange a start of six Phil Johnson came up with

the fastest 600 yards he ever has run during his high school career. It wasn't good enough to win, however. Dick Camuso of Lynn Classical, who was running with a convalescing ankle injury, came down the stretch to nip Johnson by three yards.

balance in the titular B.A.A. track meet and the Tigers retained their indoor crown, even though they came up with only one first place winner.

There was no pressure at the dark and the was 111.3.

Gary Snerson picked up a third place in the shotput and Marty Beckwith came up with a second place in the high jump — second to John Thomas, of the was no pressure at the course and the Various tells. course - and Jim Yancey took

Little Scott Brent was fifth Here's a run-down on the

600-Yard Run

Time Trials
Tth Heat — Won by Camuso (LC);
2. Johnson (N); 3. Jackman (RT);
4. Davidson (BL).
Final

Places awarded on time
Won by Camuso (LC): 2, Johnson (N); 3, Jackman (RT); 4, Davidson (BL); 5, Bleakney Wey.).
T—1:17.2.

50-Yard Dash

Semi-Finals

1st Heat — Won by Yancey (N)

Brewer (Mal.); 3, Jones (Wey.)

2. Brewer (Mal.); 3, Jones (Wey.).

T—5.7.

2nd Heat — Won by Larry Smith
(N); 2, Parris (Mal.); 3, Brady
(Mat.), T—5.7.

Final

Won by Smith (N); 2, Parris
(Mal.); 3, Brewer (Mal.); 4, Jones
(Wey.); 5, Yancey (N). T—5.7.

1000-Yard Run

Time Trials

5th Heat—Won by Silveira (NB);
2, Duff (MC): 3, Owen (CL); 4,
Brandenburg (BE); 5, Brent (N).

Final

Places awarded on time

Places awarded on time
Won by Silveira (NB); 2, Duff;
3, Owen (LC); 4, Brandenburg (BE);
5, Brent (N). T-2:20.2, (New record.).

Won by Dave Harris (Wat.); 2, Eagan (St. J); 3, Snerson (N); 4, McCormick (Bel.); 5, Baptista (NB). Dist.—48 ft., 3 in.

Dist.—48 ft., 3 in.

High Jump

Won by Thomas (RT); 2, Beckwith
(N); 3, the between Yancey and Bashian (OA); 5, the among Graham (BE),
Sharkey (Med.), Kenney (NQ), and
Gibson (Wey.), Height—6 ft, 3½ in.

(New Record).

Relay

Relay

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TELE-VIEWING The United Christian Youth of Newton will observe next week as National Youth Week in conjunction with a nation-wide observance sponsored by

the United Christian Youth

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pose is to give the individual

youth fellowships in Newton a

The UCYN will sponsor a

service the beginning of Youth

Week to be held at the Eliot

Church, Newton Corner on Jan.

26 at 7:30 p.m. and Wednesday

morning services will be held throughout Lent.

These services, held in churches near the high school, are

especially for high school stu-

dents and will feature guest

speakers. In addition to those,

the UCYN puts on an Easter

mer fellowship for high school

students who are in Newton

LWVM School, Jan. 29

Mrs. Stanley Ebb of Newton

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the 36th annual School of Inter-

national Relations of the

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Massachusetts, for those Newton women who wish to attend.

Wednesday. This year's subject will be "Arms Control; the

The school will be held next

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sunrise service and has a sum-

as an organization whose pur

Movement.

feeling of unity.



By LEE LOUMOS

Jean Simmons is slated for the leading role in a musical version of "Wuthering Heights" for the Dupont Show of the Month on CBS, Jean, who has shied away from TV ip till now, succumbed to the lure f a whole pocketful of greenbacks, ule Styne is already at work on the musical score.

Tony Martin Libert

Tony Martin liked the Genera Electric script of "The Daring Youn Man on the Flying Trapeze's o much that he'll stop singing long enough to play the role of a young writer who tries to hit the bistime.

Another G-E Theater casting is that of Don Taylor, He's dropping his di-rectorial chores after nine straight shows to star in "All I Survey." Jo-anne Dru and Lee Marvin are also in the cast.

in the cast.

Schlitz Playhouse is another series with some bis names on tap. Tony Curtis will star in "Drummer," the story of a traveling salesman. Everett Sloane, Dolores Hart and Andre Martin furnish support. . . Others on the Schlitz list are Ernest Borgnine and Judith Evelyn, who will costar in "Two Lives Have I." It's about a man who leaves his wife, changes his appearance, then turns up seven years later to woo her again.

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No. 149, Route 128—Needham, Dedham, Westwood and Canton.

Persons interested may examine plans showing proposed speed limits and zones which are on file at the offices of the Department at 100 Nashua Street, Boston, 130 Third Street, East Cambridge, and 68 Main Street, Taunton.

By order of the Department of Public Works, Boston.

MARY E. MCMORROW,

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COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the
trust estate under the will of Henry
W. Bliss late of Newton in sald
County, deceased, for the benefit of
Edward P. Bliss and others.

Henry M. Bliss and The Second
National Bank of Boston as trustees
of said estate have presented to said
Court for allowance their seventh
and eighth accounts, and Henry M.
Bliss and Second Bank-State Street
Trust Company, trustees of said estate have presented to said Court
for allowance their first and second
accounts.

If you desire to object thereto

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COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
trust estate under the will of Henry
W, Bliss late of Newton in sald
County, deceased, for the benefit of
Margaret M. Motley and others.
Henry M. Bliss and The Second
National Bank of Boston as trustees
of said estate, have presented to said
Court for allowance their seventh
and eighth accounts, and Henry M.
Bliss and Second Bank-State Street
Trust Company, trustees of said estate have presented to said Court
for allowance their first and second
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If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forencon on the eleventh day of February 1958, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of January 1958.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons nterested in the estate of Ruth E. Walker late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Alice E. Imrle of Needham in the County of Norfolk and William E. Walker of Newton in the County of Middlesex, praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forencen on the fourth day of February 1958, the return day of this citition.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

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MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
petition hereinafter described.
A petition has been presented to
said Court by Max Welch and
Gladys Welch, his wife, and Carol
Welch and Eleanor Welch, minors,
by Max Welch their father and next
friend, of Newton in said County,
praying that their names may be
changed as follows:
Max Welch to Max Wallins
Gladys Welch to Gladys Wallins
Carol Welch to Carol Wallins
Eleanor Welch to Eleanor Wallins
If you desire to object thereto
you or your attorney should file a
written appearance in said Court at
Cambridge before ten o'clock in the
forenoon on the eleventh day of
February 1958, the return day of
this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this
thirteenth day of January 1958.
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Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
trust estate under the will of Susan
G. Shirley late of Newton in said
County, deceased, for the benefit of
Aurilla M. Shirley and others.
The trustee of said estate has
presented to said court for allowance its twenty-second to twentyfourth accounts, inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto
you or your attorney should file a
written appearance in said Court at
Cambridge before ten o'clock in the
Gorenoon on the thirty-first day of
January 1958, the return day of this
citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat. Esquire.

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Mary E. Lane late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to
said Court for probate of a certain
instrument purporting to be the last
will of said deceased by Timothy
of Middlesex, praying that he be
appointed executor thereof without
giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto
you or your attorney should file a
written appearance in said Court at
Cambridge before ten o'clock in the
torenoon on the fifth day of February 1958, the return day of this
citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this ninth

ruary 1958, the return day of febcitation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of January 1958.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middleses, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Mary J. Darling late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by Marguerite Bancroft of Newton in said County, praying that she be appointed executivity thereof, without giving a surety on her bond. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of february 1958, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire. foremoon on the sixth day of Pen-ruary 1958, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-eight.

JOHN V. HARVEY,

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
trust estate under the will of Henry
W. Bliss late of Newton in said
County, deceased, for the benefit of
Margaret B. Owen.
Henry M. Bliss and The Second
National Bank of Boston as trustees
of said estate, have presented to said
Court for allowance their seventh
and eighth accounts, and Henry M.
Bliss and Second Bank-State Street
Trust Company, trustees of said estate have presented to said Court
for allowance their first and second
accounts.

Accounts.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of February 1958, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fitteenth day of January 1958.

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COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To Eleanor L. Cox of Newton, in
the County of Middlesex, and to her
heirs apparent or presumptive and
to the Massachusetts Department of
Mental Health.

heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said Eleanor L. Cox has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age to care properly for her property and praying that John E. Cox of Newton in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of February 1958, the return day of this citation.

Witness John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of January 1958.

JOHN V. HARVEY,

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COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To Virginia Clark Clarkson and Virginia Dickinson Clarkson and Bayard
Delafield Clarkson minors all of Glen
Head, and Maxwell McGiffin Wilson
of New York all in the State of New
York; Arthur D. Quimby of Reading
in the State of Vermont and Laurence F. Shurtleff of Cambridge in
the County of Middlesex as they are
executors of the will of Mildred
Clark Crook Sears late of Boston in
the County of Suffolk; said Maxwell
McGiffin Wilson as she is executrix
of the will of James Lomax Clark
late of Jacksonville in the State of
Florida; and Ralph Lowell of Westwood in the County of Norfolk as he
is executor of the will of Jane
Carey Clark late of New London in
the State of New Hampshire.
A petition has been presented to
said Court by Boston Safe Deposit
and Trust Company as it is trustee
under Article Twenty-fifth of the
will of James E. Clark late of Newton in said County of Middlesex,
deceased, representing that a controversy has arisen as to whether or
not said Virginia Clark Clarkson
has a vested interest in the remainder of the trust under Section
C-2 of said trust; and as to whether or
not any guardian as litem is
necessary upon the allowance of the
accounts of said trust; and as to whether
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litem is necessary for the instructions of this Court as to whom has
interest under said trust; and as to
whether or not any guardian ad
litem is necessary for the allowance
of the trustee's accounts under said
trusts; and for costs and expenses.

If you desire to object thereto
you or your attorney should file a
written appearance in said Court, this
sixteenth day of January in the
year one thousand nine hundred and
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Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
trust estate under the will of Henry
W. Bliss late of Newton in said
County, deceased, for the benefit of
Austin B. Mason, Junior and others.
Henry M. Bliss and The Second
National Bank of Boston as trustees
of said estate have presented to
said Court for allowance their
seventh and eighth accounts, and
Henry M. Bliss and Second BankState Street Trust Company, trustees of said estate have presented
to said Court for allowance their
first and second accounts.
If you desire to object thereto
you or your attorney should file a
written appearance in said Court at
Cambridge before ten o'clock in the
forenoon on the eleventh day of
this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this
fifteenth day of January 1958.

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COMMONWEALTH OF

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Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the
trust estate under the will of Henry
W. Bilss late of Newton in said
County, deceased, for the benefit of
Henry M. Bilss, Junior and others.
Henry M. Bilss and The Second
National Bank of Boston as trustees
of said estate, have presented to
said Court for allowance their
seventh and eighth accounts, and
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first and second accounts.

If you desire to object thereto
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written appearance in said Court at
Cambridge before ten o'clock in the
forenoon on the eleventh day of
this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this
fifteenth day of January 1958.

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COMMONWEALTH OF
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Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
trust estate under the will of Henry
W. Bliss late of Newton in said
County, deceased, for the benefit of
Henry B. Mason and others.
Henry M. Bliss and The Second
National Bank of Boston as trustees
of said estate, have presented to said
Court for allowance their seventh
and eighth accounts, and Henry M.
Bliss and Second Bank-State Street
Trust Company, trustees of said estate have presented to said Court
for allowance their first and second
accounts.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of Henry W. Bliss late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the beneat of Elinor B. Malcom. Henry M. Bliss and The Second National Bank of Boston as trustees of said estate, have presented to said Court for allowance their seventh and eighth accounts, and Heary M. Bliss and Second Bank-State Street Trust Company, trustees of said estate, have presented to said court for allowance their first and second accounts.

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If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, this clation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the clade of Genarro Bocci of Newton in said County, a mentally ill personal personal personal counts.

The guardian of the property of aid ward has presented to said Court his hirty-sixth account for allowance.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of personal personal

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Savings Bank Books as listed be-tow are lost and applications have been made for payment of the ac-counts in accordance with General Laws. Chapter 167.

Bank, 1308 Washington St., West Newton, Mass. - Re: Lost Pass Book No. 1036. ja9-16-23

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Trust Co., Newton, Mass.-Re: Lost Pass Book No. V-25252.

The undersigned officers of Committee on Vacuum Techniques, Inc., a corporation organized under the laws of Massachusetts, located in West Newton, County of Middlesex, hereby give notice that the corporation by an affirmative vote of at least two-thirds of the members legally entitled to vote at a meeting called for the purpose and by articles of amendment executed according to law by the proper officers of the corporation, approved by the Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation and deposited in the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth November 12, 1957, pursuant

fore the meeting.

vate sale certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of February 1958, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of January 1958.

JOHN V. HARVEY,

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Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this
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JOHN V. HARVEY,
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Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Edith Flummer late of Newton in said County, deceased.
The executors of the will of said Edith Flummer have presented to said Court for allowance their first account.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of January 1958, the return day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty first day of December 1957.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
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NOTICE OF CHANGE OF CORPORATE NAME

Taxation and deposited in the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth November 12, 1957, pursuant to the provisions of section 10 chapter 155 of the General Laws, (Ter. Ed.), as amended, voted to change its name to American Vacuum Society Incorporated.

Mediard W. Welch, President George W. Carr, Treasurer Daniel S. Gustin, Clerk Wilfrid G. Matheson Charles L. Gould Majority of the Directors (G) ja16-23

The Annual Meeting of the

Eliot F. Rogers, Clerk. (G) ja23

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
trust estate under the will of Henry
W. Bilss late of Newton in said
County, deceased, for the benefit of
William L. Bilss and others.
Henry M. Bilss and The Second
National Bank of Boston as trustees
of said estate, have presented to said
Court for allowance their seventh
and eighth accounts, and Henry M.
Bilss and Second Bank-State Street
Trust Company, trustees of said estate have presented to said Court
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accounts.

you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of February 1958, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of January 1958.

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COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Jacob Wexler late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to
said Court, praying that Irving
Wexler of Newton in the County of
Middlesex be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a
surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto
you or your attorney should file a
written appearance in said Court at
Cambridge before ten o'clock in the
forenoon on the tenth day of February 1958, the return day of this
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Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire,
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Court for allowance their seventh and eighth accounts, and Henry M. Bilss and Second Bank-State Street Trust Company, trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their first and second accounts.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of January 1958.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT this fifteenth day of January 1958.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of Henry W. Bilss late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Elinor B. Malcom.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the structure of the person of the tenth day of February 1958, the return day of January 1958.

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Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the structure of the person of the tenth day of February 1958, the return day of January 1958.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the structure of Anne M. McCormick in the forward in the person of the tenth day of February 1958, the return day of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the formation of the person of the tenth day of January, 1958, the return day of January, 1958.

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NOTICE OF HEARING ON PROPOSED REGULATION OF THE SPEED OF MOTOR VEHICLES ON ROUTE 128, STATE HIGHWAY, IN NEEDHAM, DEDHAM, WESTWOOD AND CANTON

for allowance their first and second accounts.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of February 1958, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of January 1958.

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Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of January 1958.

JOHN V. HARVEY,

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citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire
First Judge of said Court, this sixth
day of January 1958.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
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sebro, and Robert S. Lowry.

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98.—INSURANCE

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1950 FORD 2-door Sedan; low mile-age; r&h; good condition; \$195. FAirview 3-1778.

1954 FORD, fully equipped. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call after 6 p.m., FAirview 5-1873.

1955 FORD Fairlane 2-dr. Sedan; dark green; new w.w. tires, r&h; standard transmission; low mileage; \$1295. Call Walpole—Montrose 3-2676.

268 Chestnut St., Needham HIllcrest 4-4750 1956 FORD V-8 Fairlane Victoria 4-door Hardtop; r&h, Fordomatic drive, w.w. tires, gleaming black fin-ish; driven just 22,000 miles by careful original owner; sold with one full year's warranty. One you can't afford to miss for only \$1945. May be financed. Hillcrest 4-3961 or OLympic 3-8866.

In the same vein, Junior Night was held a week ago, when Mr. Howe, principal, and Mr. Mitchell, head of the guid-ance department, discussed choice of colleges with the parents of junior students. Recently, an assembly was presented to the juniors themselves. Mr. Lasell Junior College, and helping check attendance reccollege.

the very learned Dr. Conant.

Recently it was decided to give part of the Elm road stu-

HIGHLIGHTS . . . The minds in half. There is now a very of many Newton High stu- decisive border between the dents, parents and teachers are part allotted to the teachers focused on college at this time and the section for the students It was previously stated that in Room 324, the social room, two students are selected to go an admissions officer from some to the Rotary Club meetings college speaks with students each week. This is incorrect. who are interested in that particular college.

Two pupils, worthy of representing Newton High, are chosen to visit the meetings once a month.

Senior standouts in last week's Newtonite were "Doc" Zolli and Judy Goldstein. Working in the Building One

office and assisting the school secretaries in such matters as sending notes to pupils, bring-Howe, a representative from ing notes to homerooms, and others spoke on various sub- ords are Gunta Lapins, Elaine jects concerned with entering Sheehan, Linda Lourie, Ellie Norton, Phyllis Marder, Anne Twelve Newton High stu- Havey, Nancy Blacher, Bunny dents were given the very un- Pludo, Joy Buell, Eveline Sabausual opportunity of personally tini, Maryann Motherway, Harmeeting and talking to Dr. riet Stetson, Anne Mauro, Mary the ex-president of Elliott, Marilyn Teyson, Gail Harvard. Gene Schwaab, Peter Gruber, Donna Richmond, Sue Natol, Sandy Van Steenberger. Schwartz, Martha Tepper, Pen- Barbara Campagnone, Judy ny Doswell, Dick Cohen, Judy Arnold, Steve Secunda, Barry Carol Demerjian, Joan Andler, Wish, Mike Huberman, and Bob Snyder, representing several groups and classes in the high Martha Soltz, Carol Lovell. school, discussed such things Wendy Martin, Martha Hume, as Newton Plan, student government in connection with the Marilyn Flynn, Patty Howard, home-room, and homework with Amy Jo Sostilio, Marilyn Clapper, Arleen Freeman, Sally Kellaway, Lillian Fraser, and Joan



F. CHEVERIE EDMUND who recently was installed as president of the Newton Kiwanis Club. He has been an active member of the club for the past eight years.

wonderful time skiing, dog-sledding, ice-skating and getting ski instruction. The 'eath er was ideal for the trip. The girls left with their advisor on Friday night, January 17 and returned on Sunday, January

THE GREAT BIG WON-

DERFUL WHIRL . . . At the very successful Junior Prom. Tom Terrio and his Corvettes and a female singing group (Diane Fay, Cheryl Kuebler, and Marcia Kerr) provided the entertainment. "Centurama"

department store. They were made of wire, with the cou. Finds Home Afire | Angier Pupils tries outlined in gold.

THE MARQUEE . . . On Dec. 18, the combined Junior-Senior From Hospital and Sophomore Girls' Choruses performed a program of Christmas carols over Radio Station WBUR-FM. Two hundred-thirty students sang in this superb performance which was taped a few days earlier so that it could appear on the Boston University radio station.

Newton High's spirited marching band which played at all the football games this fall has not been converted into Newton High's Concert Band, The group of musicians play semi-classics as well as marches. The band has an executive board that is the students voice in the control of the or-ganization. Brad Huff heads the board; Joan Lewis is vice-

are the group representatives.

Mr. Bachelder, a member of the Newton High history de The Science Fa the Newton High history department, recently appeared on this year plans to work with "Youth Speaks Its Mind" on the Science Club in the organ-Channel 2 in Boston. With four ization of the Science Fair Alstudents from public and private schools, Mr. Bachelder though the fair itself is not held until the spring, students discussed the-right-to-work laws are developing their projects and reviewed the role of unions now as preparation to enter in the U. S., and the problems the fair often takes many concerning the "union shop" months of hard work, and the "closed shop".

AFTER-CLASS . . . The Spanhas been selling class rings this

On Return

As he reached his home at 37 Frederick street, Newton-ville, following a surgical operation and stay at Newton-Welles-ey Hospital Richard Crosby found fire apparatus on the "Science Fair street in front of his residence." be held Feb. 3.

The apparatus had been summoned after a neighbor, Charles A. Breed of 47 Gay street, spotted smoke and flames in a bedroom of the Crosby home.

due to faulty wiring in a lamp. Mr. Crosby was being accompanied home for his convalescense by Mrs Crosby.

students. Refreshments made president; Stan Shafran, Marsh. by the students and their par all Levine and Charles Stewart ents were served. Last week the club presented an authentic

ish Club, under the direction of week. Yesterday, a representa-Joe D'Amico, president, organ tive from the ring company ized a group of twenty-two stu- visited the school to measure dents to go with the club ad-the hands of all pupils who plan visor to see the Jose Greco to purchase rings. The new entertainment. "Centurama" Ballet at Symphony on Thurspunch, Sputnik and Muttnik
cookies and orange drinks were
served. The two main decoraChristmas party before the
control of the law of the law style rings which were chosen
have an oval shape with the
numbers 1859-1869 on it. The

Are Planning Science Fair

Grade 6 pupils of the Albert Edgar Angier School in Waban Emma Bailey Fraser's pastel are presently planning their paintings of flowers and chicka-"Science Fair '58" which is to dees is now on display at the

entry which will illustrate a exhibit will remain until Sat-principle either of the physical urday, Feb. 1.

The fire caused \$2500 dam-develop a greater interest in lier commercial art work as well men Raymond J. Sullivan, chael J. Kennedy, Robert as some figurines. About 85 ground of generalizations with which to understand natural which to understand natural Mrs. Fraser, who passed ley. phenomena. Emphasis will also away Dec. 18, 1957, had held Tellers for the balloting were

the fair consists of Miss Louise dees have been sold in the gift Blanchard, Miss Helen Jaques, shops of R. H. Stearns Co., and Blanchard, Miss Helen Jaques, shops of R. H. Stearns Co., and of friends who are loaning their and Richard Smith. Advisor to Shreve Crump & Low in Bospictures for this occasion. the committee is Robert Jack ton. son, Principal of the Albert Edgar Angier School.

Highland Glee Club Preparing For Its Concert

The Highland Glee Club of Newton has begun its second series of rehearsals in preparation for its March 11 concert at Newton Higi School. D. Ralph Maclean, conductor, and his music committee, have prepared

a most interesting program. The climax or the season will come in May when the club plays host to the Annual Con-test and Concert of the New dent parking district to the faculty. Elm road, from the faculty. Elm road, from the tennis courts to the intersection of Lowell avenue, was divided shire last week-end and had a served. The two main decorations in the gym were abstract world globes four feet in displayed by the faculty. Elm road, from the tennis courts to the intersection of Lowell avenue, was divided shire last week-end and had a served. The two main decorations in the gym were abstract world globes four feet in displayed by the faculty. Elm road, from the tons in the gym were abstract world globes four feet in displayed by the faculty. Elm road, from the tons in the gym were abstract world globes four feet in displayed by the faculty. Elm road, from the tons in the gym were abstract world globes four feet in displayed by the faculty. Elm road, from the tons in the gym were abstract world globes four feet in displayed by the faculty. Elm road, from the tons in the gym were abstract world globes four feet in displayed by the faculty. Elm road, from the tons in the gym were abstract world globes four feet in displayed by the faculty. Elm road, from the tons in the gym were abstract world globes four feet in displayed by the faculty. Elm road, from the tons in the gym were abstract world globes four feet in displayed by the faculty. Elm road, from the tons in the gym were abstract world globes four feet in displayed by the faculty. The following four feet in displayed by the faculty. Elm road, from the faculty is a faculty for the faculty feet and Concert of the New follows. A pinata game, plays man classes will receive the same ring, except for a difference in the year of graduation. Versary.

Thurs., Jan. 23, 1958, THE NEWTON GRAPHIC Page 15 Memorial Exhibit | Patrolman Kiley Of Art Work Now On Dispslay Here

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be placed on developing habits of safety in working with science materials.

and Vose Galleries in Boston and also an annual show at her and also an annual show at her teacher committee for home in Newton. Her chicka-

Heads Police BA

Patrolman T. Manley Kiley, 20-year veteran of the Newton police department, was elected president of the Newton Police Benefit Association. Re-elected were Patrolman J.

Each pupil will submit one normal which will illustrate a chibit will remain until Saturday, Feb. 1.

Frank Lovey, secretary; Patroloman Martin W. Daley, treasurer, and Patrolman John W. or natural sciences.

There will also be shown
The purpose of the fair is to some of her sculpture and ear.

Elected directors were Patrolmen Raymond J. Sullivan, Midevelop a greater interest in lier commercial art work as well men Raymond J. Sullivan, Mi-Mahoney and Thomas F. Gan-

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AT SKLAR'S



TYPICAL NEWCOMERS are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Miller and daughter, Shelley, 2, of Llewellyn Rd., West Newton, shown scanning The Graphic to get acquainted with their new community. Formerly of Boston, Miller is with

Study Shows Who's Moving o Newton and Where From

By PHYLLIS NEWTON

Statistics are never so fascinating as when they tell story about your own neighbors.

A just-completed survey of 300 families who moved nto Newton during the last months of 1957 paints an acurate picture of your new neighbors, and turns up some urprising facts.

Accepts \$31,500 Settlement For Hot-Rod Injuries

Mrs. Martha B Willey, 42, of Manchester road, Newton ent of \$31,500 in Federal court at Boston in her \$150,000 amage suit against a Proviice youth and his father. The uit was based on an allegation hat a "hot-rod" operated by he youth crashed into her au-omobile on Cape Cod in 1955 nd caused her serious injuries. Defendants were Harry King oss, Jr., and his father.

Mrs. Willey testified that on ug. 17, 1955, while she was welling along route 6A in cnnis, the t rod crashed to her machine causing her to e hospitalized for concussion, everal broken teeth, spinal in
miles of their former home. Fig-

then the settlemert was

Figures tabulated from the records of the Newton Welcome Wagon reveal the typical newcomer to Newton:

1. Owns his home. 2. Has one child. 8. Halls from Brookline of

5. Drives a low-priced car. The Garden City is attracting a great many families. The real estate business here is active, with from 20 to 25 newcomers moving in every week.

A majority purchase homes, but there are a great many more rentals than in similar neighboring suburbs where 80% of the population are homeowners.

The study showed that 172 out

of almost 300 families bought homes (roughly 60%) and the remainder are renting.

Influx From Brookline Moving firms have found that families relocate every five

es and lacerations of the ures in our survey bear this out. Newton is attracting its larg The case was on trial before jury in Judge George C. weeney's session of the court 45 out of 300 families. Even large

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Double Taxation Now Provided Under Withholding Tax Measure

A number of legislators have indicated privately that hey will not vote for a State withholding income tax un-ess some forgiveness plan is worked out to avoid double axation for Massachusetts wage-earners during the first

As the State withholding tax is now proposed and ontemplated, Massachusetts residents would have State ncome taxes deducted from the wages for three and a alf months in 1959 before they paid their taxes on their 958 earnings.

The State would begin taking its bite out of the first ay envelope in January, 1959, while the State income tax n 1958 income would not be done until April 15, 1959.

That aspect of the proposition is troubling some of he more thoughtful lawmakers, entirely aside from the uestion of whether or not the State withholding income x would smoke out enough tax-evaders and bring in sufcient additional revenue to warrant its imposition.

A fairly deep-rooted suspicion exists in some quar-ters on Beacon Hill that the State withholding tax is being advocated by Governor Furcolo principally be-cause it represents a gimmick by which he can balance he State budget for one year without enacting any new

taxes which would have a painful impact.

The so-called \$13,000,000 "windfall" which the Comnonwealth would receive in 1959 is being discussed as if were a gift which was going to fall from the sky into

ir by tax collectors.

research scientists in the na-State treasury or was going to be picked out of the tion and the 260 honorable men-tions the judges evaluate school records, teachers' recommenda-Unfortunately, that doesn't happen to be the fact.
Unhappily, too, it really isn't a windfall unless you
maintain that the State an find a windfall by forcing
—OVERTONES—

Gontinued on Page 6). tions and reports on scientific research projects written by the

Herter Defends Father Against Furcolo Attack

Governor's Councillor Christian A. Herter, Jr., of Newtor defended his father's adminis tration against the attacks colo, accused Furcolo of dissipating substantial surpluses in one year which had been left by the previous Herter adminisration

Recalling that Furcolo in his naugural message a year ago epeatedly complained that he was inheriting a "financial ress," Councillor Herter remarked: "I wonder how Governor Furcolo would describe the financial condition of the Commonwealth after one year of nis administration."

Herter charged that records it the State House now prove Furcolo made glaring misstate-nents about the financial condi ion of the Commonwealth at he close of the adminstration of the Councillor's father, forner Governor Christian A Her-

"Let's compare Governor Fur-colo's statements with the real facts as they are now revealed in the records at the State House," said Councillor Herter. "In his inaugural address,

Mr. Furcolo told the people of Massachusetts he was begin-- HERTER DEFENDS - (Continued on Page 5)

Mayor Approves 50-50 Insurance **Plan for Workers**

Mayor Howard Whitmore, Jr. nas recommended to the Board of Aldermen a health and accident insurance plan for Newton city employees by which the city and employees would contribute equal shares to pre-

miums for such insurance.

The Mayor requested that the Alderman act favorably on a permissive act of the Legis-lature which would allow Newton to adopt the insurance for its workers.

The city would purchase contributory group life, accidental death, hospital, surgical and from the Blue Cross and Blue Shield or some private insurance company offering the benefits sought.

The Mayor, who has been

working on the program in conjunction with administrative - MAYOR APPROVES -

ificate from the Red Cross, was

a bit embarrassed the other day. She was called "front-and-

centre" to receve a medal for

heroism, voted her by the Mas-

Two Newton Boys

Renier Beeuwkes, II, of 1 Sar-

gent street, Newton, son of a director of research at Water-

town Arsenal, and Dushan Mit-rovich, of 105 Waban Hill road,

Chestnut Hill, whose father, a

Yugoslavian engineer, escaped from behind the Iron Curtain,

are among the 45 Massachusetts high schol seniors who have

assed the science aptitude ex-

The test is the first hurdle in

he 117th annual Science Talent

earch for Westinghouse Schol-

arships and awards amounting

They are seniors at Newton High School.

Dushan Mitrovich was a top winner in science fairs at Bige-

ow Junior High. He was a win-

science Fair at M.I.T. last year.

project was the "condition of stability of a flying platform."

Renier Beeuwkes offered a model of a small working cyclo-tron at the Massachusetts Sci-

ence Fair, and he was adjuged a

To discover the top 40 young

ner at the Massachusetts State nie.

Survive Science

Aptitude Tests

MDC Starts Plans For Flood Governor's Councillor Christian A. Herter, Jr., of Newtor in an address last night before the Westwood Republican Town Committee in which he strongly defend to be of the Westwood Republican Town Committee in which he strongly defend to be of the Westwood Republican Town Committee in which he strongly defend to be of the Research of

made on it by Governor Furless River's Swollen Waters Force Closing of Kendrick Bridge

Plans for a flood-control project on the Charles River in Newton Upper Falls were being carried forward this week by Metropolitan District Commission engineers even as the swollen waters of the river menaced parts of the city and forced the closing of one bridge.

Cellars in hundreds of homes were flooded as a result of the prolonged and heavy rains, and civil defense, Red Cross and military units were alerted to meet the unusual midwinter emergency.

A fall in temperatures and the change from heavy rain to light snow appeared to have eased the situation when it was most threatening, but it was still regarded last night as extremely dangerous.

in a single hour.

Eight 1000-pound cement along the railings of the bridge anchor the span against the and regulated. force of the river's flood wa-

Newton and Needham offl- | City crews also worked overcials ordered Kendrick Bridge time pumping out rainwater on Nahanton street in Newton which had flooded into the cel-Highlands closed to traffic after lars of homes, in some instances the suddenly rampant waters putting heating systems out of of the Charles rose four inches operation.

From MDC headquarters came the comforting news that blocks, which are used as bal-last by snow plows, were placed flood threats by the Charles and that in another year its waby street department crews to ters should be under control

- FLOOD CONTROL - (Continued on Page 7)

Tigers Meet Cantabs' Mr. Dooley Again in Ice Playoffs

Newton High was obliged to settle for third place in the pre-playoff round standings in the Greater Boston Ice League standings because Tom Dooley of Cambridge Latin got very hot and the Tigers couldn't find the scoring range on the Cantab's net.

Now the Tigers find themselves getting ready for another meeting with the sharpshooting Mr. Dooley. They face Cambridge Latin in the pairings of playoff teams tomorrow night at the Boston Arena. On the same night, first-place Melrose will be seeking to extend its unbeaten string against fourth-place Arlington.

had quite a night in the game which dropped Newton to third place in the standings. He scored one goal and made the other medical insurance for employees possible. The score gave him a one point edge over last year's ace goal-maker. George Rossi of Medford. Besides that, it gave the Cantabs their best regular season finish in more than

> Dooley was deadly against the Tigers. The first score came at 9:43 of the first period in

The presentation was made by J. Robert Smith, executive

Bonnie lives at 61 Chaske ave-

ue, Auburdale. She has a pet

German shepherd dog, 4 years old and born in Hong Kong.

His name is Taska. He is a very

smart dog but he isn't accus-tomed to New England winters.

Because of Bonnie he's alive to-

day. Last month Taska wondered

out on the ice of Ware's Cove,

not far from his mistresses' home. The ice broke under his

weight. Bonnie plunged in after

cene he was struggling in the

icy water. Bonnie had to break through the ice but she didn't

allow that to prevent her from reaching her pet's side. She had a particularly difficult time in getting Taska back to safety but she did. The tem-

perature was close to the zero mark. Taska and Bonnie were

very cold after the experience. However, Bonnie didn't mind as

Taska was the gift of her

uncle, Captain Gordon H. Brown, who picked him up in

Hong Kong expressly for Bon-

Captain Brown and the air-

fubbard's T

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long as Taska was safe.

He represented Massachusetts in the New England Science Fair Pacific disappeared early in Nosponsored by the American Ada-week Pacific disappeared early in Nosponsored by the American Ada-week Pacific disappeared early in Nothing has been heard

sponsored by the American Ada-demy of Arts and Sciences. His of him or the plane and its oc

When Bonnie reached

assistant of the Society.

a decade.

Bonnie M'Leod Given Medal

Bonnie MacLeod, 15, a New- sachusetts Society for the Preton High School sophomore and holder of a junior lifesaving cer-

For Saving Life of Pet Dog

The ubiquitous Mr. Dooley a game which was pretty much a tough defensive battle all the

Tom was the architect. He - MEET CANTABS -(Continued on Page 3)

Break in Service Mayor Howard Whitmore, Jr.,

the Interstate Commerce Commission to urge that provisions be made for rail transportation to the South side of the city during the period of the change-over on the Highland

- OPPOSE BREAK - (Continued on Page 9)

Council of Churches Census Sunday by 1700 Volunteers

A force of 1700 volunteers evaluation by each participating from 22 churches and 4 temples unit, the development and exwill visit every home in New-ton next Sunday afternoon in tion to reach those discovered a census to discover church and in the census to have no local temple affiliations and denomireligious affiliation, and an enresident of the city.

sponsored by the Newton Council of Churches.

Three other allied projects within the mission are: a self-

the temples and churches to ex-

est O. Seyfarth: "Our churches and temples seek to be of ever - CENSUS SUNDAY (Continued on Page 13)



PLAYING ROLE of Mrs. deWinter in the Newton Players' production of "Rebecca," which will be presented at the Beethoven School in Waban tonight, tomorrow and Saturday nights is Mrs. Alan Wheeler, Jr.

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Mayor To Oppose Firefighters Uncover 2000 **Hazards in Newton Dwellings**

declared today that a Newton service-inspection program of tion, the chief said, spokesman will appear before his department, Fire Chief "Newton, being a residential Frederick A. Perkins, Jr., this week urged Newton residents to lose no time in correcting and eliminati g hazards pointed up by the inspection. Firefighters visited 11,200

FLOOD WATERS: Rising Charles River threatened to washout Kendrick's Bridge be-

tween Newton Highlands and Needham. Bridge was closed to all traffic on Monday

as river's water lapped span. Bridge was anchored by eight 1000 pound cement blocks set in place by the street department personnel. Blocks are normally used as

homes in the inspection.

They uncovered nearly 2000 619 housekeeping hazards; 143 24th and it is helping to build

The chief said that 4082 residents were found to lack necessary oil storage permits and 185 homes lacked fire doors between connecting garages.

community, experiences its

greatest fire losses in the in-dividual homes. While these losses may not all be of a siz-able amount. they are in areas and under conditions which could be corrected by the proper educational In-Servicedefects or haza ds. The hazards inspection program. Such a included 1046 electrical defects; program was started on June defective heating units and 24 up a better understanding by leaking oil containers. up a better understanding by the public as to some of the benefits that the Fire Department can offer to them. This

- 2000 HAZARDS -(Continued on Page 5)

Enthusiastic Audience It is one of four projects of an eight-day mission being sponsored by the Newton Counsponsored by the Newton Counest O. Seyfarth: "Our churches Enjoys Cooking School

A capacity audience attended were prepared and cooked at the annual Newton Graphic the school and all were later Boston Gas Company Cooking School in Masonic Hall, Newtonville, last Thursday afternoon and all were unanimous that in their opinion it was the best school yet held here.

Instruction in time-saving meals and the preparation of foods of particular eye and taste appeal were featured, /ith talented Jeanne Ambuter acting as mistress of ceremonies.

Tempting dishes and desserts

Burglars Get \$600 From Stolen Safe

Two hundred and fifty pounds of steel, fashioned into a fine safe was carried away by burglars from the Market Basket, 657 Saw Mill Brook parkway, Oak Hill Park. It contained \$600 in cash and checks, with a bank value of \$1000.

The safe was recovered on Treadway street, Dorchester. Fields Corner Police found it resting on the back seat of a stolen automobile. The cash was gone. The checks re-

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awarded as prizes in addition to the valuable gifts donated to the school by many of the .nerchants of this city.

Winners of the merchant prizes presented at the cooking school were as follows:

Isabel S. Carson, 61 Beecher place, Newton Centre, 3 pairs of Snowpark Nylons, from Parke Snow Co.; Mrs. Harry Brookins, 65 High street, Newton Upper Falls, 4-piece Pyrex Mixing Bowl set, from LaPointe Hardware, Inc.; Mrs. W. C. Anderson, 18 Fessenden street, Newtonville, \$5 food order from First National Stores; Louise E. Shurbert, 483 Waltham street, West Newton, \$5 gift

- COOKING SCHOOL -



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Crime Commission Backs Rawson Plea For State-Trained Police

the current legislative session providing that the cost of training city and town police officers at the State Police Academy in Framingham be borne by the Commonwealth.

The representative's statement on the neatter was as fol-

"Local police officers selected by their chiefs are now trained at the academy at the Some cities or towns are unwilling or unable to pay this cost. However, the maintenance of law and order; the prevention and detection of crime are in the interest of the entire commonwealth - just as im-

The Massachusetts State the Massachusetts Police Chiefs' Association. It has always been approved by the Committee on by the State, Representative George E. Pawson said this week. Rawson has filed a bill before necessary small appropriation. However, the Crime Commission has strongly recommended that local police officers be night at the Meadowbrook Jun-trained at the Massachusetts for High School auditorium. Police Academy at state ex-pense in order to equip them crime. should give this bill the sup-port which it needs to insure Club. its passage this year."

pastor of the United Presbyterian Church in Newton Centre, was a speaker at the 63rd anportant in the smallest town nual dinner meeting of the as in the cities. Therefore, it Lord's Day League of New as in the cities. Therefore, as seems to be proper for the commonwealth as a whole to bear Building, Boston, this week. Also listed among the speakers Representative Irene K. "I have filed this bill in pre-was Representative Irene K. vious years with the support of Thresher of Newton.

expense of their city or town. Lord's Day Group

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Bob Crowley, well known Newtonian, and New England P. G. A. golfer of the year 1957, presented the film "Famous Fairways" which depicts past and present golfing stars playing famous holes on the country's leading courses last

Following the film a demonstration clinic was conducted by better to combat organized Mr. Crowley and Mal Negocrime. Their recommendation shian, P.G.A., and the pro since shian, P.G.A., and the pro since 1946 at the Needham Country

> The program served as an introduction to the indoor golf school sponsored by the New-ton Recreation Department. The school will start Monday, Feb. 3 at the Warren Junior High School in West Newton, and on Wednesday, Feb. 5 at Meadow brook Junior High School in Oak

Further particulars regarding the golf school may be obtained by calling the Recreation Department, BIgelow 4-4700.

Mayor Approves-

(Continued from Page 1)

officials and representatives of the employee group, estimates \$160,000 annually.

Endorsing the action of the Mayor is a group which in-cludes Archie R. Whitman as Newtonville avenue, Newtoncludes Archie R. Whitman as chairman, are Supt. of Schools ville, \$5 food order from washing the fitzgerald, Chief of rison street, Newton Highlands, rison street, Newton Highlands, Steer Roast of Beef, Police Philip Purcell, City Engineer U. M. Schiavone, Recreation Commissioner C. Evan Johnson, Librarian Harold A. Wooster.

Also Mrs. Emma C. Connolly, executive department; Mrs. Ann R. Muse, health department; Assistant City Solicitor George J Elbaum, Clarence E. Church-hill, school principal; Alfred R. Guzzi, president of the City Hall Associates, and Harry F. Pur-cell, president of the City Employees' Union.

Rice Exports Biggest rice exports from the U.S. go to Cuba.

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in a contest entered through T. W. Anderson, Auburndale jeweler, is Mrs. Edward Shultz, center, of 182 Waverly street, Belmont. Contest was nationwide with \$100,000 in prizes. She received a diamond-studded Lady Hamilton watch valued at \$1500. Other winners are, left to right, Mrs. Shirley Henley of Wellesley, fifth prize; Miss Avis Walsh, West Newton, fifth prize; Mrs. Gladys Vaughan, Newton Centre, sixth prize, and Philip Callahan, Jr., of Auburndale, sixth prize.

Cooking School-

(Continued from Page 1)

certificate from J. H. Allets Co.; the cost to the city would be Barbara Murphy, 15 St. James terrace. Newton, one sweater from Newton Centre Market; Jeannette Grinker, 543 Centre street, Newton, two rubber floor mats from Brams Mobil Service Station; Mrs. Catherine Deagle, 27 Thornton stree's Newton, one 9 x 12 rug; Fannie Field, 165 Cypress street, Newton Centre, \$5 food order from Stop & Shop.

Also, Mrs. Richard W. Hubbard, 9 Trowbridge street, Newton Centre, \$5 dry cleaning or der from B&S Drive-In Laundry: Mrs. Joseph H. Jasset, 18 Gail road, Newton Lower Falls, one 27 x 54 Scatter Rug from Newton Corner Furniture Co.,

Inc.; Mrs. Florence N. Fuller, 392 Cherry street, West New ton, General Electric Clock, from O'Donnell's; Mrs. G. W. Bryson, 25 Fessenden stree. Newtonville, \$5 worth of dry cleaning from Queen Cleaners; Hattie R. Hinckley, 46 Washin, ton park, Newtonville, \$5 gift certificate from Kozy Korner Kids' Stuff; Lorraine Forbes, 116 Cotton street, Newton, up o \$25 credit on new sewing machine from Flodin Sewing Ma-chine Co.; Mrs. D. B. Clark, 43 Walnut street, Newtonville, one years subscription to the Newton Graphi,c from Walnut Dr g Co.; Marie Terry, 79 Washington street, Newton, one Old Colony Sweater, from Greenfield's, Inc.; and Mrs. John P. Kobrock, 230 Harvard circle, Newtonville, \$5 Gift Certificate rom Clapper's. Twenty bags of food award-

ed at the school were won by: Mrs. Walter Miller, 280 Nevada street. Newtonville: Mrs. Edmund Anthony, 67 Withington road, Newtonville; Louise E. Shurbert, 483 Waltham street, West Newton; Mrs. F.orence N. Fuller, 392 Cherry street, West Newton; Evelyn Hammond, 234 Upland road Newtonville; Sarah Brown, 548 Centre street, Newton; Miss Hazel Hammond, 234 Upland road, Newtonville; Annie Zeller, 84 Auburndale avenue, West Newton; Mrs. H. R. Myers, 30 Frederick street, Newtonville; Mrs. William H. Fish, 14 Bon-

wood street, Newtonville.
Also, Mrs. Joseph Roache, 564 Centre street, Jamaica Plain; Gladys A. Corken, 10 Washington park, Newtonville; Mrs. Charlotte B. Calhoun, 17 Eddy street, West Newton; Mrs. Frances E. Pheiffer, 105 Washington park, Newtonville; Mrs. James J. Fay, 52 Schofield drive, Newtonville; Bertha Moore, 199 Church street, Newensen, 300 Cabot street, New tonville.

Bread awards were many A. Ethel Smith, 54 Gay

The delicious roasts other meats demonstrated at the school were awarded to:

Miss Ann C. Anderson, 18 Fessendon street, Newtonville; M. G. Sweeney, 77 Richardson street, Newton; Mrs. J. E. Far-

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New Nonantum Library Will Open Feb. 16

A new branch library in Non-A new branch library in Non-tantum will be formally opened on Sunday, Feb. 16, it was an-nounced this week. Built at a cost of \$150,000 on the site of the former fire station at Watertown and Bridge streets, the new library will be stocked with 10,000 heads. It will have the new library will be stocked with 10,000 books. It will have a meeting hall accommodating agreed two weeks before he left three nights a week. Mrs. Virginia Tashjian, well known for her story telling sessions for children, will be the librarian.

Local Boy Named To Dean's List

Among the 41 Yale Universtudents from Massachusetts who were recently elected to the Dean's List for outstanding academic achievement during the past school year was David H. Jones, a student in the School of Engineering, Class of 1959.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Jones, of 48 Ruthuen street, he is a graduate of New ton High School and is a candidate for a Bachelor of Engineering degree in Chemical Engineering.

rell, 16 Henshaw terrace, West Newton; Mrs. Henry McIsaa :, 51 Austin street, Newtonville; Bernice Beckman, 40 Schofield drive, Newtonville; Mrs. Minnie Clark, 89 Lowell avenue, Newtonville; Mrs. Albert J. Cam-eron, 427 Newtonville avenue, Newtonville; Mrs. John Mc-Namara, 28 Roundwood road, Newton Upper Falls; Gladys Sichs, 14 St. James terrace, Newton; Frances L. Nickerson, 26 Lowell avenue, Newtonville; Mrs. William . Daniels, 57 Oakwood road, Newtonville; Miss L. F. League, 12 Paul street, Watertown; Hattie R. Hinckley, 46 Washington park, Newton-ville; and, Mary E. Keller, 411 Newtonville avenue, Newton-

Foods cooked during the school demonstration were awarded to:

Mrs. F. V. Terry, 79 Washington street, Newton; Emma E. Ferris, 69 Court street, Newtonville; Mrs. Joseph D. Otis, 511 California street, Newtonville; Mrs. Helen E. Beal, 8 Washing-Laura M. Ramsdell, 1137 Boylston street, Newton Uppe. Falls; Mrs. Richard Hubbard, 9 Trowbridge street, Newton Centre; and, Mrs. H. W. Cutler, 39 Carl street, Newton Highlands.

Cans of Babs Oven Cleaner went to:

Mrs. Keith R. Gordon, 150 Hunnewell avenue, Newton Corner; Mrs. A. Valente, 58 Oak street, Newton: Sadie Hynes, 50 Braeland avenue, Newton Centon; Mrs. Charles E. Downing, 56 Monomet road, Newton Cen-tre; Mrs. Agnes W. Laeroix, 67 Davis, 105 Washington park, Clyde street, Newtonville; Rose PeCosta, 29 Chandler street, Somerville; and Mrs. Alice Sor-Newton Highlands.

> A. Ethel Smith, 54 Gay street, Newtonville; Mrs. H. M. Weidner, 48 Fair Oaks avenue, New tonville; Mrs. W. Albert Hanni-nen, 25 Highland avenue, Newtonville; Mrs. S. K. Howell, 77 Richardson street, Newton; Mary Pichetti, 43 Roland street, Newton Highlands; Mrs. Kessler, 28 Floral street, New-ton Highlands; Mrs. Harry Brookins, 65 High street, Newton Upper Falls; and, Mrs. F. D. Hennigar, 14 St. James terrace, Newton.

Clotheslines were won by:
Mrs. Hannah Simcock, 124
Hagen road, Newton Centre; Mrs. John Clarke, 28 Otis street, Newtonville; and, Mrs. John F. Gilbert, 344 Cabot street, New

Also, other prizes awarded at the school were won by:

Mrs. W. B. Hanna, 307 Cabot street, Newtonville, Mop; Mrs. White, 145 Washington street, Newton, \$5 gift certificate from Albany Carpet Clean-A. Yes, if used according to the manufacturer's directions. Cold wave solutions make the hair stretchy and flexible. While it is in this relaxed state it is put under tension or pull by Mrs. William Scanning Carpet Cleaning Co.; Mrs. G. Van Burskirk, 77 Richardson street, Newton, Spaghetti Dinner; Harrie J. Easton, 54 Gay street, Newton-ville, bread and molasses; and Mrs. William Scanning Carpet Cleaning Co.; Mrs. G. Van Burskirk, 77 Richardson street, Newton-ville, bread and molasses; and street, West Newton, bread and

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Local Contractor | Dance Tickets As Is Suing Waltham Loot-No Profit On Housing Fill

John J. Glynn, West Newton contractor, has brought suit in Middlesex Superior Court, seek

about 120 persons. It will be office to employ Glynn's firm opened on weekdays from 1 to for the fill. Glynn estimates p.m. and probably two or that 17,000 cubic yards will be necessary and that the alleged contract would be worth between \$15,000 and \$20,000. He says no fill has been pur-

chased from him. His petition for a temporary injunction to halt Joseph Lazaro, Inc., of Waltham, from supplying the

fill, was denied by the court. Hearing on his other petition is expected to come up next

Leo Grace Heads Stonehill Fund **Drive in Newton**

Leo F. Grace of Newton is this city's parent chairman for the Family Division of Stonehill College Development Fund Drive. The drive has passed the one-third mark with \$109,000 already raised toward its \$325,000 goal. The \$325,000 to be raised by the Family Division will construct and equip the new stu-dent centre and cafeteria, now under construction on the North

For 14-Year-Old

A 14-year-old boy, who broke into the F. A. Day School by smashing the lock in the window of the printing room and got only a few school dance tickets for his troubles, was nabbed by police after an investigation and turned over to the Newton District Court Probation Department. The boy said he gave the tickets away.



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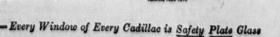
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MRS. LUCILLE P. WEBB

Newtonville Woman Speaker At Natick Church

Mrs. Lucille P. Webb of 11 Carter st., Newtonville will be guest speaker next Wednesday at the Natick Unitarian Church Women's meeting.

The title of her speech will be 'Mental Handcuffs", a plea for racial and religious tolerance.

Mrs. Webb is a member of the Newton-Waltham Toastmistress Club and also a member of the Newtonville Women's Club. For many years she has been active in charitable and community drives and is now, vice chairman of social welfare aides in the Home Service of the Newton Red Cross.

Meet Cantabs-

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dropped a pass to a new frontdropped a pass to a new Holle line teammate, Tom Parnell, in front of the Tigers' net and the erstwhile defenseman banged t home from the crease.

For the entire second period and well into the third Newton was on the offensive. But the Figers couldn't come up with the ight combination against cooleaded Bob St. George in the Cantabs' goal.

With one minute and 25 secands left in the game, Mr. Dooley came up with the insurance for the Cambridge boys. He blocked a clearing pass and with a lot of nice wrist action sent the rubber home.

Actually the Tigers outshot the Cantabs 12-10.

They really missed Ron O'Loughlin, out for the season with a head injury.

However, they have a chance to square things up in the all mportant playoff round Friday night.

The summary: Cambridge Latin (2) — Goal, St. George; defense, McGinnity, Hickey, Duff, forwards. Parnell Dooley, Meehan, Sugrue,

Woods, Higgins. Newton High (0) - Goal, Kelley; defense, Blomberg, Craig, Healey; forwards, Leonard Thompson, Gosch Tormey, Keenan, Downing, Goals — Parnell, Dooley, As-

sist — Dooley. Officials — Walter Fitzgerald

and Bernie Burke.

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Who's Moving-

(Continued from Page 1)

er when counted altogether are our new taxpayers from Boston itself, with a grand total of 77,

broken down as follows: Allston, 5; Brighton, 24; West Rixbury, 12; Jamaica Plain, 2; Roslindale, 1; Hyde Park, 1; Roxbury, 6; Boston, 12; Mattapan, 6; and Dorchester, 8.

enty-six recent residents arrived cation". from 24 different states, with

Needham, Melrose, Lexington, etc.

The fewest families (27 in all)

came from other Massachusetts Worcester, Sudbury, Pittsfield,

Mostly White Collar

Career-wise salesmen and en-A sizable segment settles in gineers tied with 35 apiece for Newton from out-of-state. Sev- the title of "most prevalent vo-

As in the past, Newton is at-As in the past, Newton is attracting a great many doctors, seven chemists, sev

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and furniture.

Others are self-employed in a service business such as a laundry, oil concern, tailor, or bar cities and towns not in the bership, while another sizable Greater Boston area such as group operate retail establishments such as drugstores, mar-

No Mozarts Here

aforementioned doctors, make widows. up a healthy percentage of the incoming residents. We counted new neighbors one baker, one ten lawyers, three ministers, six-teen teachers or professors, plus one electrician, two machinists,

and Florida were foline for the folicy feeder deep many of our new neighbors, and one carried and one carried the folicy for in the lived in foreign countries (South America, England, Puerto Rico) before settling here.

Newton drew 50 families away

In the lived in foreign countries for though many of the job define arts, but busines and fine arts, but busines are scores of ways to pay the art busines are scores of ways to pay the fine arts, but bus

brokers, and two are bankers.

What- No Indian Chief! No other single vocation or trade seems to occupy a great number, but the diversity of emering. There are two contract-Framingham, Quincy, Whitman, Attleboro, etc.

Rets, liquor stores, and restaured ors, two plumbers, two hair dressers, two Air Force officers, a car, there are 44 without a two Navy officers, two police-men, three retired monopolice-Profesional men, including the men, three retired men and six

> We can also count among our three dentists, seven chemists, public relations man, two advera few adult graduate students. two truck drivers, a painter, a housekeper, and a professional

All of this proves only that

them.

Three Cars Rare

Newcomers are arriving in town complete with cars kids - about the same number ployment from here on is bewild- of both, but distributed somewhat differently. While there

one newcomer with eight children, but no newcomer with anywhere near eight cars. Only one family in the 300 had three automobiles

single child, 86 families have Won Bridge Tournament two, 44 families have no small en have four little ones.

Large families are really rare. Only two families have five sored by The Boston Chess Club youngsters, one couple are par- at the Hotel Lenox. The games one single family is raising their at 1:15 p.m. own double quartette.

The survey also turned up two pairs of twins, twelve pairs of newlyweds, and nine couples with adult or married children.

Emerging from this welter of Neither is Newton a two-car community quite yet, no matter what wives tell their husbands.

The actual facts are that a sales-engineer, possessor of one mere 11% (35 families) have child and one car, seeking the

fry, and 36 have three, and elev- 230 Lake ave., recently placed first in a series of afternoon contract bridge duplicates sponents of a half dozen girls, and will be held every Wednesday

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of students demonstrated the

steps. Among them were: Carl

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Also participating were Joyce Lipman, Giner McGrath, Connie Meyer, Leslie Smith,

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Mary Grace Small To Marry Graduate Student at M.I.T.

The engagement of Mary Grace Small to Walter Cooke and Mrs. Harold N. Lee of New Lee has been announced by her Orleans, Louisiana, is a graduparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Allan ate of Tulane University he was a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. Since serving Small, of Newton Highlands. Miss Small was graduated from Lasell Junior College.

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Of Sheila Connors **Following Nuptial**

Albuquerque, New Mexico, is the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Lee, the son of Professor Stephen Werbinski, Jr., following their marriage on January 11 in Newton Centre. Mrs. Werbinski is the former Sheila Ann Connors, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Connors, Sr., of 173 Langley road, Newton Centre. in Germany, Mr. Lee has been associated with the Lincoln Mr. Werbinski is the son of Mr.
Stephen Werbinski, Sr. of 10 B
Miss McGaffigan Laboratories and is attending M.I.T. Graduate School, Both

Father McElroy officiated at the 11 a.m. nuptial mass, during which the Papal Blessing was read. Given in marraige by her father, the bride wore a redin gote-style gown accented with hand-clipped rosepointed lace embroidered with irridescent sequins and seed pearls. The decoration was repeated on the tulle front. Clusters of the emwhite orchid.

Miss Virginia McDonough, cousin of the bride, was maid December 7. of honor; bridesmaids included ton Centre, Miss Janice Chick-Mary Connors of Newton Cen-

Centre served as flower girl.

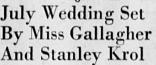
Walter Werbinski of Fall
River was best man for his

May 17 is the date chosen for brother. Serving on the ushers the wedding. Newton Centre, Martin Chickowski of Fall River, Francis Dil- Patricia Giblin ard Bigley of Wellesley. Master Paul DiVitto of Milford was ring bearer.

To Marry in June
The engagement of Miss Parents.

Sacred Heart School and was employed at the New England

Miss Giblin is a 195 Telephone and Telegraph Com- ate of Newton High School and pany in Newtonville, Her hus-band, an alumnus of Diman Vo-Dress Company in Waltham. cational High School in Fall Mr. Huntman attended Holmes River, is a member of the U.S. High School in Covington. He Kirtland Air Force Base, Albu- Air Force at Hanscom Field, querque, New Mexico.



Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Galnow residents of Waltham, announce the engagement of their laughter, Joyce Dawn, to Stanley Krol, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Krol also of Wal-

Miss Gallagher is a graduate of Waltham High School and the Forsyth School for Dental Hygienists. Mr. Krol was grad-uated from Waltham High School and is now a Junior in the College of Business Administration at Northeastern Uni-

A July wedding is planned.



NEWTON HIGHLANDS



Plights Troth To E. Mullowney, III

Miss Mary Louise McGaffitown formerly of Newton has broidered motif also highlighted Francis Mullowney III, son of the Juliet cap with gathered her veil. She carried a white of 68 Revere street, Boston, of Newton. satin missal mounted with a and the late Mr. Mullowney. Announcement of the young couple's betrothal was made on

Miss McGaffigan was gradu Accounting and Finance in owski of Fall River, Miss Carol 1955; her fiance was graduated Dunleavy of Auburndale, Miss from Boston College in 1953 and from Bentley's in 1955. He is tre. Louise Murphy of Newton the grandson of Mr. and Mrs Edward Francis Mullowney of

The engagement of Miss Patricia Gibbs to A/2 Robert E. The newlyweds received their Huntman, son of Edward W. guests at a reception at the Huntman and the late Alice Maridor in Framingham, fol- Huntman, of Covington, Kenlowing which they left for a tucky, has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cabozzi, New York honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cabozzi,

of 2 Morgan Place, grandpar-

Miss Giblin is a 1954 gradu-Force and is stationed at is presently stationed with the Bedford.

A June wedding is planned by the couple.

Stork-Lines

The following births to Newtoon residents were recorded at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital from January 12 through Jan uary 19: January 12

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dalton, 21 Bowers street, Newtonville, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Connolly, 19 Ridge road, Waban, a

January 13 To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bradley, 176 Derby street, West Newton, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sampson, 114 Floral street, Newton Highlands, a son

17 Braemore road, Newton, a

jiak, 24 Keefe avenue, Newton Upper Falls, a daughter. entelli, 24 Clinton street, Newtonville, a son.

tianelli, 458 California street, Newtonville, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Do

gois, 19 Hale street, Newton Up-

Hope Duguid To Marry Boy From Missouri -

Hope I. Duguid to C. Robert Joseph B. McGaffigan, of 380. Dauwalter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mount Auburn street, Water- Alfred C. Dauwalter, of Kansas City, Missouri, formerly of Birplighted her troth to Edward mingham, Alabama, is announced by her parents, Mr and Mrs. Douglas R. Duguid

Miss Duguid is a graduate of Lasell Junior College. Her fiance is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he was a member of Mrs. Josephine Connors of New ated from the Bentley School of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fra-A June wedding is planned.

Miss Michelson Is Wed To Mr. Rosen In Noon Ceremony

Miss Judith Elaine Michelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Michelson, of 76 Miller road, Newton Centre, became the bride of Lonard Rosen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rosen, 90 Day strett, Clifton, New Jersey, on December 25. The noon ceremony at the Hotel Rabbi Boruch Levine and Can-

tor Gabriel Hochberg. Wearing a gown of imported white chantilly lace whose white tulle skirt was embroidered with pearls, the bride was given in marriage by her

Maid of honor for her cousin was Edith Michelson of Brookline, and Charles Rosen, of Englewood, New Jersey, was best man for his brother.

The newlyweds honeymooned in the Catskills and are now residing in New York.

Mrs. Cole Hostess

Mrs. Louis S. Cole of 7 Deborah road, will be hostess to the Newton Club of Simmons College at her home Feb. 14 at

A cordial invitation is extended to husbands of members and also to Simmons gradu ates who are not members of the Newton Club. Herbert Spooner, investment counsel lor, will speak to the group about general economic conditions.

January 15
To Mr. and Mrs. James Rich, Acheson, 27 Hollis street, New ton, a daughter.

January 18 To Mr. and Mrs. Norman

win, 7 Taft avenue, West Newton, a daughter.

Entrance Lobby To Junior College Is Decorated

of the entrance lobby to the school.

The Woman's Club is greatly indebted to Chester Reed. president of the Newton Art Association and to James Bonner, for exhibiting some of their paintings in the halls and offices of the school.

Mrs. Mooney and her com-

mittee are hopeful that some of the paintings will be pur-chased and become permanent possesisons of the College.

New drapes and slipcovers for the faculty room have also been made possible, through the generosity of the Bonner Decorating Studio and the work of Miss Helen Johnson, a member of the Woman's Club. The club held a luncheon-bridge at its clubhouse, 61 Washington Park, on Monday, Jan. 27.

Marriage Intentions

Richard J. Maguire, 20 Ma guire ct., Newtonville, machinist, and Beverly Joan Camire, 103 Hale st., Beverly, secretary, Louis Saposnik, 18 Payne rd. Newton, pattern maker, and Rose Olansky, 136 Columbia st., Brookline, bookeeper.

Paul R. Corcoran, Jr., 989 Memorial drive, Cambridge, re-Brooks, 31 Shady Hill rd., Newton Highlands, at home.

Ronald C. Marchioni, 25 Capital st., Newton, garage manager and Carol Ann Rogers, 70 Alder st., Waltham, at home. Elaine Marie Gentilucci, 323

Nevada st., Newtonville, clerk, and Joseph A. Calabro, 539 Washington st., Brighton, baker. Samuel J. Pattison, Jr., 122 East side parkway, Newton, mashinist, and Irene K. Devereux, 85 St. Mary's st., Brookline, superintendent. Edmund P. Costanzo, 205

Crafts st., Newtonville, barber, and Mildred N. Walsh, 564 Grove st., Newton Lower Falls, elerk typist.

William J. Duffy, 69 Dat st. Jamaica Plain, sergeant, U.S. Marine Corps, and Ann Marie Donovan, 249 Tremont st., Newon, clerk.

Harold P. Greenberg, 84 Sumner st., Newton, inspector, and Lois Ann Lavine, 84 Sumner st., Newton, at home.

George E. Williamson,

South Gate pk., West Newton, and Catherine Sylvia Knock, 45 Lewis rd., Belmont, secretary.

New Arrival

A daughter, Heather Elizabeth, was born on January 3, to Mr. and Mrs. Stefan Vogel, of Peterborough, New Hamp-

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Biiak, 24 Keefe avenue, Newton
Joper Falls, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Semintelli, 24 Clinton street, Newonville, a son.

January 17

To Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Basianelli, 458 California street,

January William Street,

January 17

To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Goodianelli, 458 California street,

January William Street,

January 18

To Mr. and Mrs. Norman

To Mr. and Mrs. James Willson, 18 Elliot place, Newton Upper Falls, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Goodianelli, 458 California street,

To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph GoodCartis, Nature Study, Ploneering, Tutorset as and Mrs. Ralph Goodcartis, Nature Study, Ploneering, Tutorset as and Mrs. Ralph Goodcartis, Nature Study, Ploneering, Tutorset as and Mrs. Ralph Goodcartis, Nature Study, Ploneering, Tutorset as and Mrs. Ralph Goodcartis, Nature Study, Ploneering, Tutorset as and Mrs. Ralph Goodcartis, Nature Study, Ploneering, Tutorset as a son.

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Charles Goldberg, M.S.W. 29 Ocean Ave., Winthrop, Mass. OCean 3-4505

Engagement Is Announced of Post Deb and Naval Lieut.

Mrs. Clifford Mooney, chairman of the Newtonville Woman's Club committee engaged in the decorating of the public rooms of Newton Junior Lt. (2) Alor Francis Cases.

At a recent tea in their West hattanville College last June. She was presented to society at the Gotham Ball in 1953.

Lt. Casey prepared at Sainty Sebastian's Country Day Schools Lt. (2) Alor Francis Cases.

College, reports that another Lt. (jg.) Alan Francis Casey, for the College of the Holy phase of their project has been completed, i.e., the decorating of Lexington. uated in 1955. Presently, he is Miss Gallagher is a graduate stationed at Newport, Rhode of the Newton Country Day Island where he is attached to School of the Sacred Heart and the Staff of Commander U.S. received her degree from Man- Naval Base.

A June wedding is planned.

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Recent Births

Following is a list of recent births to Newton parents at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital:

To Mr. and Mrs. Ivan B. Van deWorkeen, 400 Langley rd.,

Newton Centre, a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Anthony P. Umina of 48 William st., West Newton, a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lombardi of 43 Brookdale rd., Newtonville, twins, a boy and a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Hughes of 128 Pilgrim rd., Wellesley, a girl. Jan. 23

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Donahue of 159 Prince st., West Newton, a girl. Jan. 25

To Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Fierimonte of 348 Watertown st., Newton, a girl. To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ma-

son of 288 Newtonville ave., Newtonville, a boy. To Mr. and Mrs. William Swift, 1997 Beacon st., Waban, a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lucas L. Emmanuel of 63 Bowdoin st., Newton Highlands, a girl-





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MANAGER - Edward V. Cannon, recently appointed manager of the Newton Edison Shop, has been in the employ of the Boston Edison Company for seven years and has previously manager the Winchester and Needham Edison shops. He has been a Newton resident for 28 years and graduated from Newton High in '48. He is married to the former Joan Campbell, also of Newton and he is the father of two children. His father, Edward F. Cannon, was superintendent of the Newton sewer department for 35 years.

Given Bon Voyage Tea

Miss Pauline Donnelly of 12 Ricker terrace was hostess at last Saturday afternoon (Jan.

The guest of honor was Miss Grace O'Hara, who is embark-ing on a World Cruise Feb. 7
"To provide the mer from New York on the "Garva-nese Prince." Her itinerary incolorful ports in Europe. Greeting the guest of honor

was the entire Underwood ers and occupants of buildings School faculty of which Miss that, inasmuch as the fire de-

eral interesting mementoes.

Margaret Donnelly, and Mrs. Desmond Donnelly, Mrs. John Rosmond, Miss Maria Donnelly and Miss Denise Donnelly poured at the tea.

the Underwood School in Sep-

Herter Defends-

(Continued from Page 1)

ning his stewardship with a 'staggering deficit' left him by the outgoing administration," "Consider these facts, and then decide for yourselves whethe: Mr. Furcolo's allegation was true or false.
"At the close of the last fiscal

year—the year which started in the administration of Mr. Furcolo's predecessor and ended last June 30 — there was a \$13,000,000 surplus in the general fund and an \$8,000,000 surplus in the highway fund.

"That is far from the stag-gering deficit which Governor Furcolo claimed he inherited,' Herter told his Westwood list

"An examination of the budget which Governor Furcolo submitted to the legislature last week reveals that by next June 30 he will have entirely wiped out the \$13,000,000 surplus in the general fund and will have used \$4,300,000 of the \$8,000,000 surplus in the high-

way fund.
"That is a completely different picture from the one Mr. Furcolo drew for the people of Massachusetts," Herter continued. "But it happens to be the true picture, one that is supported by facts and figures.

"I ask you to decide who created the 'financial mess' on Beacon Hill,' Councillor Herter urged his Westwood audience

Councillor Herter charged that Governor Furcolo not only gave a completely misleading report on the financial condition of the Commonwealth when he assumed office but also was guilty of outright deception in his budget message to the Leg-islature last week.

"At the close of the legisla-ture session last year," Herter said, "Governor Furcolo vetoed a bill which would have permitted the Massachusetts Port Authority to get into operation. I do not believe anyone will dispute the statement that Mr. Furcolo and Mr. Furcolo alone is responsible for the fact that the Port Authority is not in

operation today.
"Yet, in his budget message he credits the State with \$9,500,000 in income which he says it will get this year from the Port Authority. And he had the effrontery to do that after he prevented the Port Authority from getting into business and from getting into business and performing the functions for

which it was created. "This is typical of the decep-tion and the double-talk which have marked Governor Furcolo's administration from the first day he assumed office," Councillor Herter charged.

Local Office of Insurance Co., Wins Top Honors

John Hancock Insurance Company's vice president, Frank B. Maher of Newton Centre, has announced that the winning of the Presidential Citation by the Company's Newton district in the 1957 competition was a remarkable accomplishment.

District manager Gordon A

Simonsen will accept the citation for the membership of this office at the Company's annual President's Club meeting to be held in March at the Chateau Frontenac, Quebec, P. Q.

Assistant District Manager Robert A. Provost; Agents Gene Paltrineri, John J. Nan-nicelli, Benjamin W. Frostig and Robert J. White will also attend this convention as President Club members for their outstanding all around performance in 1957.

Sheridan Is Named

Information Director Martin Sheridan of 8 Bull-ough Park, Newtonville, has been appointed Director of infermation and Publications of The New England Council, it was announced by Gardner A. Caverly, executive vice president of the council.

2000 Hazards-

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munity in which to live, work and play.

"The purpose of fire inspection is to secure the correction of common fire hazards such as delightful Bon Voyage tea rubbish, dirty chimneys, unsafe heating appliances, open flames and other violations of fire ordinances which daily create

"To provide the members of the fire department with a working knowledge of the con cludes the Far East and many dition bearing on the fighting of fires in this territory.

"To impress upon the own-Donnelly and Miss O'Hara are partment is being maintained members, and Mr. Allan Acomb by them at considerable expense, for prevention and con-The faculty gifts to Miss trol of fires, it is to their ad-O'Hara were a camera and sevfire department be sought by Greeting the guests were them in connection with prob-Mrs. Timothy Donnelly, Miss lems of fire prevention or fire protection and that the fire de-partment be called immediately by them in case of fire. By such educational activities, these inspections can greatly assist Miss O'Hara will return to the fire department in its effort to prevent and control

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80 Million Too Many

The Newton Council of Churches informs us that 65 million Americans do not belong to any religious group; that 80 million do not attend religious service regularly.

Those statistics are worthy of sober contemplation. No small part of the progress this country has made as a nation in the comparatively brief period of time since George Washington declared, "Of all the dispositions and habits which lead to political prosperity, religion and morality are indispensable supports."

After the Russian empire, as we know it today, finally crashes, historians of some future date will write that its Godlessness, its denial of God, its persecution of those who worshipped God, was the prime cause of its

That collapse may not come in our time or our children's time. But it will come as surely as night follows

We pride ourselves in being a religious God-fearing nation. Aren't we taking too much for granted in view

of the figures cited by the Council of Churches? The religious census to be taken here Sunday by the Council and the churches which make up its mem-

bership is a step in the right direction. FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover knew whereof he spoke when he warned, "The parents of America can strike a most effective blow against the forces which contribute to juvenile delinquency if our mothers and fathers take their children to Sunday School and church regularly."

Indeed, at a time when normal fibre and honestthinking are needed if we are to continue as a great nation, such a census as that undertaken by the Council is

Political Overtones

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the people of Massachusetts to pay 15 months of taxes in a 12-months period.

Until Paul A. Dever came into office the people of Massachusetts used to pay their State income taxes in two installments, one on March 15 and the second on Oct. 15.

Then ex-Governor Dever conceived the idea of solving a budget problem confronting him by collecting 18 months of taxes within one fiscal year. So he obtained the passage of a law providing that the entire tax had to be paid on March 15. Later the date was moved back to April 15 so the people wouldn't have to pay their State and Federal taxes at the same time.

Now Governor Furcolo is using an adaptation of Dever's idea. By having the payment of the 1958 and 1959 State income taxes overlap he would bring in an extra three months of taxes during the fiscal year which runs from July 1, 1958, to June 30, 1959, and in so doing

help to ease the budget headache confronting him.

It's a nice, easy, pleasant plan—for everyone except the people who will be called upon to pay their 1959 tax

There was never a time in my own childhood that my friends and the state of the people who will be called upon to pay their 1959 tax while they are trying to get the money together to pay their 1958 taxes.

No one can predict with any certainty how much additional revenue a withholding tax would bring into the State treasury, apart from the "windfall" resulting from double taxation.

The best educated guesses place the figure somewhere between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000.

Whatever the amount proves to be, it will come from tax-dodgers and evaders—from people who are neither filing any return nor paying any State income taxes. It would not seem that Massachusetts has too many residents still in that category.

There undoubtedly are some—persons who have moved recently to this State from other sections of the

country and are not paying any taxes and persons whose income has recently increased, placing them in the brackets where they should pay an income tax to the Commonwealth.

If there is any substantial number of people who have lived in Massachusetts for an appreciable period of time and have successfully dodged and avoided the payment of State income taxes, it not only would be surprising but also a reflection upon the efficiency of our State

The ranks of the tax-dodgers in Massachusetts have dwindled during the past five years. Many thousands of them have been welcomed into the fold of law-abiding,

During one year of ex-Governor Herter's administration some 126,000 tax-evaders were smoked out and trightened into making returns and paying taxes.

A determined effort was made last year by State Tax Commissioner Joseph P. Healy to dig out the tax-dodgers, and those still abstaining from the payment of their rightful State income taxes are presumably no longer very numerous.

So even the \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,000 estimate may prove in time to be too high. And it also will be necessary to deduct from any additional revenue, which is realized, the extra expense which will be imposed upon the Commonwealth in processing a withholding tax and making refunds with interest to those persons who have

too much money deducted from their pay envelopes.

It certainly is highly desirable to round up any tax-dodgers still holding out in Massachusetts. Whether the enactment of a withholding tax is the way to do it is something the Legislature will at its the way to do it. is something the Legislature will decide.

But some legislators are reluctant to penalize the honest people who are paying their taxes in order to weed out the tax-evaders who aren't paying. The overlapping of the 1958 and 1959 taxes would impose a hardship not the dog. The sight of childon many honest taxpayers.

DEATHS

Anton D. Schafer

Anton D. Schafer, 65, died January 23, 1958, at his home 1500 Wilbraham Road, Springfield. He was in the grocery and provision business for many years in Chelsea, Revere, Brighton, Newton and Springfield.

He is survived by a sister, Catherine Weaver of Springfield and two brothers, Henry G. Schafer of Newton Centre, Mass. retired Manager for the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company in Somerville and Newton and Gerhard F. Schafer of Mardella Springs, Maryland, retired City Engineer of Quincy,

He was a member of the Masons and Newton Lodge of

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at Spring-

Dr. Francis L. Bacon Dr. Francis Leonard Bacon ormer professor of secondary education at University of Cali fornia, and former principal of Newton High School, died recently in Los Angeles following a

lengthy illness.
Dr. Bacon since retirement had lived in Santa Barbara, where he had been prominent in civic and cultural affairs. He is survived by his widow Ruth Siefkin Bacon, a sister V. D. Wessell of Oklaho ma City; two nephews, Kennis Wessell of Oklahoma City and Melvin Wessell of Chattanooga Tennessee; and one niece, Mrs

Ivan Farmer of Oklahoma City. Prior to joining the U.C.L.A. faculty in 1948, he had served as the superintendent-principal of the noted Evanston Township High School of Evanston, Illinois from 1928 to 1948. Earlier he had served as teacher and prin cipal of high schools in Black well, Oklahoma; Meriden, Connecticut; and Newton.

Newton Students On Dean's List

Dean's list appointments for the fall term at Northeastern University were announced today. Among those nemed are: Marvin M. Fooks of 59 Athelstone rd., David L. Koplow of 20 Lorna rd., and Leonard E. Silverman of 64 Greenlawn ave., all of Newton.

Goddard st., Newton Highlands, Ronald W. Witty of 64 Washington Park, Newtonville; Joseph deLellis, Jr., of 27 Harding West Newton: Robert E Foley of 7 Central ter., Auburndale; and Katherine L. Lake of 59 Hinckley rd., Waban.

Attend Winter Carnival

ton were guests at the annual was among the guests tons River, Vt., last weekend. House yesterday morning.

sion group and Dr. Paul Uhling-

The youth of the church participated in a worship service in commemoration of Youth Week at Eliot Church Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m., sponsored by the United Church Youth of New-Also Eliot F. Tucker of 17 ton. The Reverend Joseph Howell, Associate Executive Secretary, of the Congregational Christian Service Committe, was the speaker.

Our Readers Say

Against Leash Law

Newton Graphic One small dissenting voice,

There was never a time in my

and I did not have dogs around our houses, vards, and fields in the midst of our games. The tremendous sense of happiness of a child running free with his dog can't be imagined by an adult if he did not himself experience it as a child. Occasionally in those days some well-meaning adult would demand a leash law "for those vicious dogs roaming about." We could never imagine such an appalling miscarriage of justice actually being perpetrated - we knew better than any adult possibly could how excessive an imposition it would have been. Any suggestion of leashing my dog would depress me as though I myself were about to lose my freedom.

So far as being attacked is concerned, we were never bitten without provocation, except by a vicious dog. (A truly vicious dog is not often met with, and when it is it should not be leashed but should be destroyed.) Children are notoriously indifferent to the sufferings of others, and willingly inflict pain on animals unless taught respect for them by their par-ents. Many a spoiled little monster has been taught very painfully a new code of conduct as a consequence of cruelty to a dog. Certain breeds of dog have developed a well-nigh aristocratic sense of the integrity of their own and others' privacy. They will not intrude on others and will resent intrusions upon themselves. Other types have seemingly inexhaustible well of patience and maintain their stoical calm in the midst of the most exasperating juvenile horseplay.

It has been years since I have heard mentioned in public or The leash or the gas-chamber private the cardinal virtue of for the vicious or antisocial dog ny own childhood discipline. It may be a debatable ques-tion whether in many cases the leash should be on the child and ren running free through the

Thanks Graphic

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express to you on behalf of the officers, pastors and congregations of the member churches very sincere apreciation for the hedpful and effective cooperattion you have given us in the spacious and accurate publicity in your paper covering the all Newton Religious Census and teaching Mission which will be conducted this coming year.

The taking of a religious census in all the Newtons required a tremendous amount of preparation and detail work which would not have been possible except for the wonderful spirit of unity of purpose by all the participating twenty-two Protestant churches, the four Synagogues, together with the very fine expression of coopera-tion by the Roman Catholic churches. It is perhaps the first time that the three major faiths in Newton have thusly cooperated together in the most far-reaching and harmonious community of interest in the spiritual welfare and growth of our good city.

In face of all the dishearten ing news items that take so much newsprint day in and day out, I , for one, would think that this event of the census should be front-page news pleasing to every thinking reader and particulary to every citizen of Newton.

It is good news; it is God's news; and we are grateful that you have given it such significant coverage.

Very truly yours, Ernst O. Seyfarth President, Newton Council of Churches

fields with their dogs scamper-ing about them is one I would hate to see disappear.

yes. But let's not penalize the entire canine (and juvenile) community because Rover may have trampled Mrs. Frothing ham's petunia beds.

Richard P. McGrath



JOE CRONIN'S SON A THESPIAN - Shown with other members of the cast of "Time Limit," St. Sebastian's dramatic production, is Michael Cronin, son of the Red Sox general manager. Left to right, rear, Norman Barry, John Curtin and Young Cronin; front, Joseph Harrington, Mimi Kelly, Maura Kenny and Jay Pati.

Topic at Newton Methodist Church

"The First Religious Census," was the topic of a sermon by Dr. Paul Uhlinger at Newton Methodist Church, Sunday at the "Family-Centered" service in the morning.
Under the "Family-Centered"

Sunday morning service at the Church, every member of the family from the youngest to the oldest is provided for from 10:30 a.m. until noon. Special features are cribs for the very young children and two adult discussion groups. The Rev. Walter Voll, a former missionary to Turkey, leads the Adult discus-

er conducts a group for parents.

Received at White House

Mrs. Cecil Rose of 50 Green Park, Newton, representing the Massachusetts and Committee Woman for the Development Peggy Wells of 374 Highland Program on the National Board street, Newtonville and Carol of The Woman's Medical Col-Gould of 42 Cotton street, New- lege located at Philadelphia, Vermont Academy Winter Car-nival held at the school in Sax- D. Eisenhower at the White

Religious Census Joe Cronin's Son Makes Stage Debut as Actor in 'Time Limit'

Henry H. Myers **Heads Central** Cong. Church

The Central Congregational night at New England Mutual Church in Newtonville held its Hall. annual meeting on January 16, and after hearing reports of officers and adopting a local expense budget of \$45,464 for 1958 elected the following officers and committee chairmen: Moderator Henry H. Myers;

clerk, Mrs. Roger R. Borden; treasurer, William J. Kidder; assistant treasurer, Chandler C. Butler; collector, Clarence C. Wentworth; auditor, John A. Shaw; trustec of permanent funds, Alan D. Duff; deasons, Richard A. Keil, Cernon R. Crosby, Starley C. Gibbs and Fred C. MacMillan, deaconesses, Mrs. Herbert C. Raubenheim-er, Mrs. Peter F. Donavan, Mrs. Donald Nabscth, Mrs. William A. Aston, Mrs Royal Parkin-son, Mrs. Fred C. MacMillan, Mrs. Carl M Larson, Miss Hel-Cotton, Mrs. Charles Tanner, Mrs. George Bagnall, Mrs. Roger R. Borden, Mrs. Richard Blomquist, Mrs. Herbert Shaw,

Mrs. Carl Holaridge. Representatives on Suffolk West Laymen's Council, Walter P. Phillips and Stanley T. Johnson; chairman of benevolence committee, Earl Alban; finance committee chairman, Joseph G. Hallett, Jr.; chancel committee co-chairmen, Mrs. Richard A. Keil and Mrs. Wallace Howes, music committee chairman, Mrs. Wallace Ross; religious education committee chairman, Chandler C. Butler; social committee chairman, Mrs. Theodore D. Clark; social action commit tee chairman. Dr. James S. Mansfield; delegates to Suffolk West Association Mrs. J. Mace As president of the Newton Andress and Mr. and Mrs. Carl if you please, on the dog-leashling issue.

Council of Churches, I wish to council of Churches Mr. and Mrs. Richard Loud, Mr. and Home in the Church School. and Mrs. Henry A. Hassell and Miss Alice Kennedy.

The total membership of the church is presently 694 with

Nominating committee, Hen- 66 of these non-resident.

Michael Cronin, son of General Manager Joe Cronin of the Red Sox, isn't interested in winter trades or the Red Sox potential for '58 right now. He's all wrapped up in his stage debut scheduled for next Friday

The handsome Michael is a member of the cast of "Time Limit," production to be staged by the Dramatic Society of St. Sebastian's Country Day School Friday and Saturday nights at New England Mutual.

The Cronins make their home Centre.

"Time Limit" is the story of an American Army major ed Mrs. Arthur T. Gregorian of Auburndale. Charged with treason while he is in a North Korean prison camp.

The Sebastian's Dramatic and Mrs. C. D. Pappas of New an illustrate. Club invites the public to attend tonville.

Kelly, Maura Kennedy and Jay

Hospital Care

New York— Annual number of hospital admissions increased from 57 per 1,000 population in 1934 to 131 per 1,000 in 1956, marking one of the top numer-ical gains in medical history.

ry A. Hassell, Mrs. Frederick Tennant, Mrs Arnold C. Black, Mrs. James S. Mansfield, Mrs. Carl Birmingham, Walter P. Phillips and Kenneth A. Ber-

nard. The reports for the year pointcd to an increase in giving for 1958 of almost 60 percent over the previous year. Average church attendance increased fifteen percent in 1957. During 1957 Central Church called the Rev. Walter B Davis to be full time Minister of Education and introduced the Christian Faith and Life Curriculum for Church

Andover Newton Dinner Meeting Hears Widow of Senate Chaplain

Mrs. Peter Marshall of Washington, author and widow of a of \$132,000. Additional progress was reported at this meetspeaker before trustees and friends of Andover Newton Theological School this week.

The occasion was a dinner meeting, marking the school's 150th anniversary development program at the Harvard Club of Boston.

Serving as general co-chairmen were trustees Roy F. Williams, executive vice president

The program was sponsored by trustees and friends of the school including Paul T. Babson of United Business Services; Erskine N. White, President of the New England Telerhone and Tolegraph Compayn;
Dr. Claude M. Fuess, former
headmaster of Phillips Andover
Academy; Attorney Howard
W. Cole of Beverly, chairman
of the Newton Board of Trus of the Newton Board of Trustees; Rev. Dr. Frederick M. Meek, of the Old South Church, Boston, Chairman of the An-gover Board of Trustees; and Mr. Albert O. Wilson, Jr., of the A. O. Wilson Structural Company, Chairman of the School's New Building Commit-

In connection with the School's 150th Anniversary a campaign for \$1,500,000 has reen launched with an immediate goal of \$600,000 during 1958, of which the committee

Newtonite Head Of Press Group

Mrs. Gustav Hagen of New tonville is serving as president this year of the N. E. Women's Press Association, and Mrs. Henry W. Webster of Waban is treasurer.

Mrs. Hagen presided at the

Jan. 25 meeting of the group, which featured Miss Dorothy at 77 Lake avenue, Newton Crandall of the Boston Globe as

Other speakers included the Rev. Dr. Roy Pearson, School Dean; Victor A. Lutnicki of Lincoln; Vice President of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company; and the Rev. Dr. Herbert Gezzork. A highight was the presentation of the new color sound motion liams, executive vice president of the Associated Industries of entitled "Summoned to Serve, of the Associated Industries of entitled "Summoned to Serve, featuring the Rev. Robert Lawrence, now serving as chaplain rence, now serving as chaplain as Federal prison in San France." cisco. He was an FBI agent when he decided in Peter Mar-shall's New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, Washington, to enter the ministry. He en-rolled at the Andover Newton Theological School and was graduated last June.

The dinner was attended by prominent businessmen and lay leaders from all parts of New England.

All-Day Meeting At First Church

The regular all-day meeting of the Women's Benevolent Society of the First Church, Newton Centre will be held next Tuesday in conjunction with Tally

The president of the Women's Benevolent Society, Mrs. L. Sumner Pruyne will be assisted by Mrs. Harry Bergson, Jr., Mrs. Howard M. Strong, who will act as hostesses at luncheon and Mrs. Otis W. Means will direct the worship service.

Others participating will be Mrs. Duncan Brash, Mrs. James R. Cobb and Mrs. Milton Gravson, all of Newton.

Auburndale Garden Plans For February Meeting

The February meeting of the Auburndale Garden Club will be held next Monday at 2 p.m. speaker. at the home of Mrs. George Newtonites attending includ- Huberman at 5 Chiswick road,

Mrs. Emily Seaber Parcher, a member of the club, will give an illustrated lecture on "Small

New England Gardens."
Mrs. Parcher conducts class-Other members of the cast include, Norman Barry, John Curtin, Joseph Harrington, Mimi kelly Mayor Mayo

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ommittee members include, and Mrs Henry C. Jones, and Mrs. Ernest C. More-Mr. and Mrs. John R. Roy, and Mrs. George St. Clair Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wolff. mong the sponsors are, Dr. Mrs. Charles C. Bailey, Mr.

pper Falls Club o Meet Monday

ne regular monthly meeting the Newton Upper Falls man's Club will be held on in the All Purpose m of the Emerson School. business meeting will be ed by the President, Mrs. orge A. Malanson, Jr., at

ollowing the business meet-George Royster. rman of the evening will oduce Mr. and Mrs. Edward Teill who are favorite enterers of the Club.

defreshments will be served the hospitality committee der the chairmanship of Mrs. marco is hostess for the a resident of Newton. ning. Pourers are Mrs.

he traditional Winter Ball and Mrs. John P. Cochrane, Mr. he Hunnewell Club, of New-will be held Saturday eve-and Mrs. J. Clifford FFrench, s, February 8, amidst decora-s, of wintry beauty.

bocktails will be served in lounge from 6:30 until dinis served at 7:30 in the H. Lovell, Mr and Mrs. Julius L. Mason, Dr and Mrs. Tillman

McDaniels, Mr. and Mrs. George ed in the impressive old room until midnight.
Ir. and Mrs Ralph L. Angier ved as chairmen this year are assisted by Mr. and S. William M. Powers. Other committee members included.

Reservations for the winter formal are limited and will be accepted until February 1.

Week Remains To **Submit Names In** Award Project

One week remains for submission of nominations for the Newton, Junior Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Service Award.

Anyone yet holding a nomination blank or anyone desirous of making a nomination, should not let the January 25 deadline deter them from mailing it, or for asking for one to fill in and mail. Nominations will be ac cepted right up to the actual judging time according to an announcement made this week. The award presentation and dinner will be held at the Pillar House Restaurant, Tuesday, Feb. 11, at 6:30 p.m.

The prerequisites are that the der the chairmanship of Mrs. nominee must be between the Opera soprandent Sullivan. Mrs. John ages of 21 and 35, and must be Hilda Gueden.

ing. Pourers are Mrs. Chairman of the affair is tickets for this occasion the ses B. Arbuckle and Mr. G. David I. Hurvitz of 19 Kodaya committee suggests you allow road, Waban



ton. On hand to take part in the ribbon cutting, shown here, was Mrs. Foster Furcolo, wife of the Governor; also Lorraine Alphen and Eleanor Manning, managers, and Helene Manning, figure analysist. The new reducing salon features modern, restful decor, private rooms, air conditioning and spacious parking fecilities.

Fr. J. H. Quinlan

Topsfield Church

The Rev. John H. Quinlan,

former assistant at Our Lady's Church, Newton, was recently appointed pastor of St. Rose's

parish, Topsfield, by Archbishop

Met Opera Star To Sing Feb. 9

Named Pastor Of The third concert in the New-ton Community Concert Series will be presented on Sunday, Feb. 9, at 4 p.m. at Newton High School. The performing ar-tist will be the Metropolitan Opera soprano and star, Miss

If you are unable to use your tickets for this occasion the someone else to use them.

Father Quinlan had been named administrator of the Topsfield church in 1956 when its pastor, the Rev. Leo J. McCabe, The new pastor is anative of Watertown. In addition to serving at Our Lady's, he also was attached to St. Charles Church, Waltham, the Immaculate Conception Church, Newburyport, Our Lady of Lourdes, Brockton, St. Ann's, Readville, and St. Ann's, Wollaston.

Oak Hill Well Baby Clinic Closes Down

The Well Baby Conference at the Memorial School in Oak Hill Park has been closed, the Newton Visiting Nurse Association announces.

Parents enrolled in this Conference may bring their babies to a Conference which meets at the Bowen School, Newton Centre, on the third Tuesday of each month; or to the Emerson School, Newton Upper Falls, on the first Tuesday; to the Hyde School, Newton Highlands, on the second Thursday of each month. Children from infancy to the age of two are eligible to attend these Conferences.

Flood Control-

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The MDC already has advertised for bids for the flood gates it will purchase for installa-England Spun Silk Company in Newton Upper Falls and at Mother Brook in Dedham.

The present dam in Newton Upper Falls is to be enlarged and new gates installed, and a dam is to be constructed at Mother Brook.

Work on those two proejcts, which should control the Charles River and prevent it from overrunning its banks in the future, should be underway by the late spring or early sum-mer, according to the estimates of MDC authorities. While the Charles rose several

feet above flood level, it did not reach the swollen propor-tions this week that it attained in the 1956 hurricane. Then, as now, however, it was necessary to anchor Kendrick Bridge against the waters of the usually placid river.

Rain and melting snow rather than the Charles were respon-sible for the flooding of cellars. For the most part the flood-ing occurred in low-lying areas where the running water could not be absorbed into the ground ecause of the frost and instead oured into basements.

Many garages, which are be-low the ground level, were flooded during the five-day

Hourly checks on the Charles River were maintained by po-lice on orders of Chief Philip Purcell, and city officials worked closely together to meet the conditions created by the

strange winter weather.

The street department not only used all its own equipment to remove the water from flooded cellars but also utilized pumps placed at its disposal by the fire department. Public Works Director Wil-

lard S. Pratt reported that the city's drainage system functioned efficiently during the heavy rains and that there was no trouble from this source.

Close Visotor
Berkeley—Mars was 40 million miles from the earth in
1954, the closest in 12 years.



start them . . . they should be started as soon as pos-

Cabot Dance Party and continues through Febgrade social dance class of the Cabot School held their midsman clothes and rainwear season dance party on Jan. 24. on display... These are the It was attended by parents as well as Principal Dorothy the endorsement of "Mr. the endorsement of "Mr. Sports" himself . . . Ted Williams . . . and have won wide acclaim throughout the sports world . . . Don't forget ... Booth No. 19...

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shot of Dad with the one ing is worn or broken . . that "nearly got away" . . . or in fact any precious moment that could never be relived . . . and then lose the Bits of news from here, there . . . and everywhere . . . Be sure to drop in at bring your "one and only" be ready for the next special Clapper's to see the gor- print to the folks at At- occasion... clapper's to see the gorgeous salmon colored beauty that has just burst into bloom . . . I told you about the Amaryllis bulbs they were growing . . . Each delicate ower must be eight or more inches wide and they can produce a negative for you . . . This is especially good news if you have a treasured family tintype of yes—licate ower must be eight or more inches wide and they can produce a negative for you . . . This is especially good news if you have a treasured family tintype of yes—tryears that you want to preserve for generations yet—the product the product of the more inches wide, and they are beautiful . . . Here is a tip for garden enthusiasts Barton and the boys at Atsumer Frame Snop can help you select the perfect color and style from their stock of over 500 mouldings

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The folks at the Newton

The folks at the Newton Sports Center wish to extend an invitation to all of their customers and friends to ply must have bet beyond the simple to the sports of the s visit their booth at the New ply must have hat, bags and beautiful than the one before England Sportmen's Show gloves to match each outfit it . . . Black and gold . . which starts next Saturday and continues through Feband continues through February 19th . . . Look for their booth No. 19, where they will have their famous Sportsman clothes and rainwear them of the same clothes and rainwear the same clothes are the same clothes and rainwear the same clothes are the same clothes and rainwear the same clothes are the same clothes are the same clothes and rainwear the same clothes are the same clo you . . . you owe yourself a at your next bridge party . . . visit to the Newton Centre Opticians . . .

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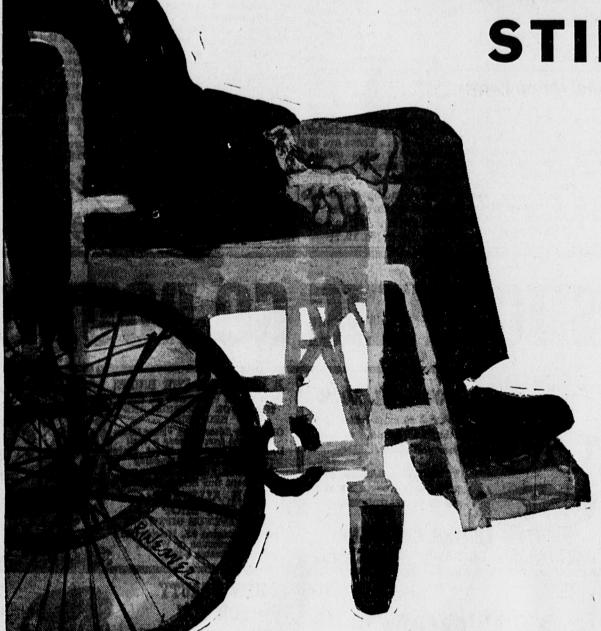


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The following chairmen were chosen to head the various com mittees as follows: General Chairman, Edward Hagen; Prayer Committee, Shel Swansen; Publicity, William V. Huse; Finance, Whitney Feltmate, treas.; Financial Secretary, Rob-ert Humphrey: Personal Work-ers, Hillman McLaughlin; Usher Committee, Thomas Moore; Music Committee, Miss Victoria Westgard; Transportation, John



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From Newton High School HIGHLIGHTS . . . In addition is finally selected will live with to the mid-year tests given to a family in Europe for two all pupils at Newton High, months this summer.

Headlights and Highlights

many other activities are char-Seta Der Hohanesian and visor at present. However, the acterizing the mid-winter sea- Bog Kanter were the senior large group of pupils who are son. The American Field Ser-standouts in yesterday's edition active in this club are attemptvice Committee, consisting of of the Newtonite. group of teachers and Dick

DISCUSSING PLANS for Evangelical Campaign to be held in this area in May are,

front, left to right: Rev. Richard Hess, Westwood; Charles Campbell, New England

Fellowship; Rev. Philip N. Backstrom, Norwood; rear, left to right: Rev. Cecil Breton,

Dedham; Rev. William Hayes, Needham; Rev. Alan Olsson, Sharon, and Rev. Irving

grapher's hair has turned grey

after a week of taking pictures of groups of up to 100 jabbering

THE OUT-DOOR TYPE .

The Ski Club applied to the

Legislature for a charter last

week and was refused because

the group does not a faculty ad-

ing to find either a teacher to

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ures show Connecticut residents

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It is understood that the pres-

ent plan is to discontinue serv-

ice entirely on the line for

about 15 months while

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Whitmore will oppose that

idea and will ask that service

be maintained on at least one

the belief today that such an

arrangement would be feasible

The Mayor also voiced the

opinion that the MTA will risk

the tracks.

and practical.

Albany railroad to the MTA.

on the family grocery bill.

Oppose Break-

sponsor them or some other per

high school students.

a group of teachers and Dick Cohen, Pat Gordon, Alan Paul-son, and Felix Schlaepfer, is in the process of selecting a stu-dent to journey to Europe this summer Many students are be summer. Many students are beng interviewed each S-Block in who could give up a study per an effort to narrow the number iod without hurting their of appliants down to the last grades. Helping out as Guidance Receptionists in Building Three are Judy Schenk, Chickie Driscoll, Sandy Sulkowitch, Sheila Etcoff, Ellen Nitensen, Paula Gorenstein, Pamela Hoyt Catherine Spear, Patty Gordon Catherine Hamper, Maureen Driscoll, Leona Vanni, Eileen Gulden, Dorothy Feldmen, Kay Dunning, Margaret Zottu, Beverly Henrich, Phylis Averbuck, Carolyn Gagin, Sue Calahan, Helga Muelder, Janice Munroe Marian Young, Elaine Remley, Lois Raverby, Peg Podgorni, Joan Lewis, Claire Tevekelian,

and Judy Dean. As the date of the Washington Exchange approaches, the two exchange groups are very busy. A military whist was held last night at the Meadowbrook being repaired. He expressed Junior High School. In these modern surroundings, the parents had an opportunity to get acquainted, just as their sons and daughters do at the weekly exchange meetings. An instructor was present who demonstrated the correct way of play ng the game. Prizes were do nated by the parents. Tickets for the evening cost one dollar

Definite plans are being made for the Washington trip. The hirty students and the teachers will leave for Washington by plane on Thursday, Feb. 20, and return on Wednesday, February 26, by plane also. The trip will take two hours and the students are looking forward to it with great anticipation. Although many have been to Washington before, the pros-pect of seeing how students in another community live and go to school is going to be an un forgettable experience for every one, according to the students themselves and the faculty advisors. Aside from attending classes at Wilson High, the sightseeing will keep the group

The transportation was de visit Newton from April 10-Glickman. The in-school gram is being prepared by Dan Morrison, Bob Kanter, Marjorie Munroe, Marlene Richter, and Mike Greenwald. Elaine DeMeo Dick Gordon, Jim Campbell, Sylvia Keiler, Beverlyy Baer, and Betty Stanfield are in charge of personnel and hospi-

The pictures of the various school organizations are rapidly being taken. Many a photo-

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the possible loss of a large side of the city, including Wanumber of patrons if the peo- ban, Newton Highlands, Newple become accustomed over a ton Centre and Chestnut Hill, period of more than a year to would be affected by any interusing other means of transpor- ruption of service tation, including car pools.

Mayor Whitmore told The Graphic that he will attend the ICC hearing himself if it is held in Boston but said he probably would be represented by City Solicitor Matt B. Jones, Jr., if the hearing is in Washington. The hearing will be Held Feb 17.

Brookline officials have asked that the proceedings be conducted in Boston.



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are contributing are Marty Glandstone, Jane Gilbern, Mary Ann Lawson, Cole Letteney, Charles Rosenbaum, and Mark Zimmerman. The recording sec retary, photographer, and scrap book manager are Lis Brown, Harold Metcalf, and Elna An-

final Newtonian Drive, under the leadership of Dave Trilling

busy. The places of interest the boys and girls will see range from the Institute of Pathology and the Botanical Museum to the White House and Capitol. cided on by Jeremy Alperin Alan Berger, and Bettina Fred erick. Planning the entertainment for the out-of-school pro-gram when the Washingtonites April 16 are Beverly Henrich Carol McFarland, Lee Milner Helen Van Keuren and Ernie

derson, respectively. JOTS AND DASHES . . . The

tality, Kenny Novack and Cynthis Shrier are responsible for publicizing the events of the exchange. Working on the book-lets to which all the students

- Legals -

this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire.
First Judge of said Court, this
fifteenth day of January 1958.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) ja23-30-f6 Register.

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Max Welch to Max Wallins Gladys Welch to Gladys Wallins Carol Welch to Carol Wallins Eleanor Welch to Eleanor Wallins If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forencon on the eleventh day of February 1958, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteent day of January 1958.

(G) ja16-23-30 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Mary E. Lane late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to
said Court for probate of a certain
instrument purporting to be the last
will of said deceased by Timothy
A. Lane of Newton in the County
of Middlesex, praying that he be
appointed executor thereof without
giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto
you or your attorney should file a
written appearance in said Court at
Cambridge before ten o'clock in the
forenoon on the fifth day of February 1958, the return day of this
citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire,

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Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this ninth
day of January 1958.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To Eleanor L. Cox of Newton, in
the County of Middlesex, and to her
heirs apparent or presumptive and
to the Massachusetts Department of
Mental Health.
A petition has been presented to
said Court alleging that said Eleanor L. Cox has become incapacitated
by reason of advanced age to care
properly for her property and praying that John E. Cox of Newton in
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Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of January 1958,

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COMMONWEALTH OF
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Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
trust estate under the will of Henry
W. Bilss late of Newton in said
County, deceased, for the benefit of
Edward P. Bilss and others.
Henry M. Bilss and The Second
National Bank of Boston as trustees
of said estate have presented to said
Court for allowance their seventh
and eighth accounts, and Henry M.
Bilss and Second Bank-State Street
Trust Company, trustees of said estate have presented to said Court
for allowance their first and second
accounts.

If you desire to object thereto
you or your attorney should file a
written appearance in said Court

forenoon on the eleventh day of February 1958, the return day of this citation. Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of January 1958. (G) ja23-30-f6 Register.

Cambridge peofer ten ocloses in the forencon on the fourteenth day of February 1958, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of January 1958.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

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COMMONWEALTH OF
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Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
trust estate under the will of Henry
W. Bilss late of Newton in said
County, deceased, for the benefit of
Henry M. Bilss, Junior and others.
Henry M. Bilss, Junior and others.
Henry M. Bilss and The Second
National Bank of Boston as trustees
of said estate, have presented to
said Court for allowance their
seventh and eighth accounts, and
Henry M. Bilss and Second BankState Street Trust Company, trustees of said estate have presented
to said Court for allowance their
first and second accounts.

If you desire to object
written appearance in said Court at
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Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
trust estate under the will of Henry
W. Bliss late of Newton in said
County, deceased, for the benefit of
Elinor B. Malcoun
Henry M. Bliss and The Second
National Bank of Boston as trustees
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Bliss and Second Bank-State Street
Trust Company, trustees of said estate have presented to said Court
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Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this
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JOHN V. HARVEY,
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Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of Henry
W. Bliss late of Newton in said
County, deceased, for the benefit of Henry B. Mason and others.
Henry B. Mason and others.
Henry M. Bliss and The Second National Bank of Boston as trustees of said estate, have presented to said Court for allowance their seventh and eighth accounts, and Henry M. Bliss and Second Bank-State Street
Trust Company, trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their first and second accounts.

If you desire to object thereto.

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COMMONWEALTH OF
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Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
trust estate under the will of Heury
W. Bliss late of Newton in said
County, deceased, for the benefit of
William I. Bliss and others.
Henry M. Bliss and the Second
National Bank of Boston as trustees
of said estate, have presented to said
Court for allowance their seventh
and eighth accounts, and Henry M.
Bliss and Second Bank-State Street
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Newton in said Count, A petition has been presented to
said Count for probate of certain in
said Surety
Of Swedon Bank-State Street
Trust
Company of Boston in the County of
Surety on its bond.
If you desire to object thereto, without giving a
surety on its bond.
Ut an appearance in said Court at
Cambridge before ten o'clock in the
forencon on the nineteenth day of
this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esq

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COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
trust estate under the will of Susan
G. Shirley late of Newton in said
County, deceased, for the benefit of
Aurilla M. Shirley and others.
The trustee of said estate has
presented to said court for allowance its twenty-second to twentyfourth accounts, inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto
you or your attorney should file a
written appearance in said Court at
Cambridge before ten o'clock in the
forenoon on the thirty-first day of
January 1958, the return day of this
citation.

citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this sixth
day of January 1958.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this
seventh day of January, 1958.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) ja25-30-f6 Register.

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Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the
estate of Gertrude L. Housman late
of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to
said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said
deceased.

vare saie certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the foremoon on the twelfth day of February 1958, the return day of this citation.

ruary 1958, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of January 1958.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) ja23-30-f7 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Genarro Boeel of Newton in said County, a mentally ill person.

in said County, a mentally ill person.

The guardian of the property of said ward has presented to said Court his thirty-sixth account for allowance.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forencon on the seventh day of February 1958, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of January 1958.

(G) ja23-30-f6 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Jacob Wexler late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to

citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this
fourteenth day of January 1958.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) ja23-30-f6 Register.

(G) ja23-30-f6 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
trust estate under the will of Henry
W. Bliss late of Newton in said
County, deceased, for the benefit of
Margaret B. Owen.
Heary M. Bliss and The Second
National Bank of Boston as trustees
of said estate, have presented to said
Court for allowance their seventh
and eighth accounts, and Henry M.
Bliss and Second Bank-State Street
Trust Company, trustees of said estate have presented to said Court
for allowance their first and second
accounts.

you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of February 1958, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of January 1958, and JOHN V. HARVEY, (G) ja23-30-f6

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COMMONWER, 1977. this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this
fifteenth day of January 1958.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) ja23-30-f6 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To Dana M. Dutch of Newton in
the County of Middlesex, and to his
heirs apparent or presumptive and
to the Massachusetts Department of
Mental Health.
A petition has been presented to
said Court alleging that said Dana
M. Dutch has become incapacitated
by reason of advanced age and mental weakness to care properly for
his property and praying that Dana
E. Dutch of Newton in said County,
or some other suitable person, be
appointed conservator of his property.

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accounts.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of February 1958, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, first Judge of said Court, this afteenth day of January 1958.

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Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Anne V. S. Wilson late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Frances B.
W. Montagne of Urbanna in the State of Virginia and Susanne P. W., Grandin of Newton in our County of Middlesex, praying that they be appointed executrices thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of January 1958.

(G) ja30-f6-13

Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesef, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Jeanne N. Colt, late of
Newton in said County, deceased.
The executor of the will of said
Jeanne N. Colt has presented to said
Court for allowance its first account.
If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at
Cambridge before ten o'clock in the
forenoon on the nineteenth day of
February, 1958, the return day of
this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this
twenty-third day of January, 1958,
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) ja30-f6-13
Register.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF
REAL ESTATE
By virtue and in execution of the
POWER OF SALE contained in a
certain mortgage given by Roy A.
Luppino and Joan's E. Luppino, husband and wife as tenants by the
entirety, to Somerset Savings Bank
dated October 24, 1955 and recorded
with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book \$593, Page 503,
of which mortgage the undersigned
is the present holder, for breach of
the conditions of said mortgage and
for the purpose of foreclosing the
same will be sold at Public Auction
at two o'clock P.M. on the twentyfifth day of February A.D. 1953, on
the premises hereinatter described,
all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,
To wit: The land in Auburndale
district of Newton with the buildings thereon situated on the westerly
side of and being now numbered 147
Hancock Street in that part of said
Newton called Auburndale, shown
on a "Plan of Land of Amos R.
Wells in Auburndale" E. G. Chamberlain, Surveyor, dated August 1991,
and duly recorded in Middlesex
South District Deeds, at the end of
Book 2918 and bounded and described as follows:
Beginning at the NORTHEASTERLY corner of granted premises on
WESTERLY side of said Hancock
Street at the end of a wall by
land formerly of Noyes;
Thence running WESTERLY along
land formerly of said Noyes, one
hundred thirty-eight and 2/10
(138.2) feet to a stake;
Thence turning and running SOUTHERLY along land formerly of
Amos R. Wells, one hundred and
5/10 (100.6) feet to a stake;
Thence turning and running EASTERLY by land formerly of Samuel
E. Pickering, forty-seven and 5/100
(47.05) feet to a stone bound;
Thence turning and running EASTERLY by land formerly of Samuel
E. Pickering, forty-seven and 5/10
(47.05) feet to a stone bound;
Thence turning and running still
EASTERLY by said land formerly
of Pickering; forty-seven and 5/100
(47.05) feet to a stone bound;

thence turning and running still EASTERLY by said land formerly of Pickering; one hundred eighteen and 5/10 (118.5) feet to Hancock Street;

and 5/10 (18.5) feet to Hancock Street;
Thence turning and running NORTHWESTERLY by Hancock Street, ninety (90) feet to land now or formerly of Noyes and point of beginning.
Contains 14,850 square feet of land according to said Plan.
Hereby conveying the same premises conveyed to us by Albert T. Boudreau and Helen F. Boudreau by deed duly recorded in Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds.
Terms of Sale: This sale will be made subject to unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens or assessments, if any. \$500 will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. Other terms to be announced at the sale. Signed:

Signed:
SOMERSET SAVINGS BANK,
Present holder of said mortgage.
By Richard V. Kiley, Treasurer,
371 Summer Street (Cutter Sq.)
Somerville, Massachusetts.
(G) ja30-f6-13

Sybill. Holdless, and any existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Newton, and any existing corporation, having an usual place of corp. In the holder of a mortgage covering real property in that part of said Newton called Aduurndale, given by all the holder of a mortgage covering real property in that part of said Newton called Aduurndale, given by the mortgage swith registry birth in said Corp. Face 18, 1953, and recorded with Middlessex South District Registry to for authority to foreclose said mort of or authority to foreclose said mort of a substitute of a mortgage size in the manner following; by entry and possession and exercise of the Soldiers' and Sailors' (vil) Relief Act of 1949 as amended and you you rear centiled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and said court at Rosdon on before the corp or your attorney shohe processing the mortgage size in the manner following; by entry and possession and exercise of the Soldiers' and Sailors' (vil) Relief Act of 1949 as amended and said court at Rosdon on the forest the third day of January 1955, Records.

CITY OF NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS

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CITY OF NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS:
SEALED BIDS for furnishing the Items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre 59, Massachusetts until the time specified for Bid opening for each item, and then publicly opened and red:

Bid forms and detail of requirements may be had on applica-tion to the office of the Purchasing Agent. Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank,

payable to the City of Newton. Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City will be required on each contract

time specified for the opening of bids. Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

The fifth and sixth grade dance class of the Franklin School held their mid-season

William Desmond.

The fifth grade group was taught by Marie Quirk accompanied by Mrs. Eleanor Smith.

An Eagle Scout

Daniel W. Kent, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Kent of 407 Central street, Auburn-dale, became an Eagle Scout this week at a Court of Honor at the Auburndale Congrega-tional Church. This year Norumbega Council is inaugurat ing separate courts of honor in the different villages instead of one court for Newton, Wellesley and Weston.

being registered land, bounded and described as follows:

First Parcel: Beginning at a stone bound set in the Southwesterly side line of Varick Road at the intersection of the boundary line between land herein conveyed with the said Southwesterly side line of Varick Road as shown on a plan hereinafter mentioned, thence the line runs S. 83° 43° West between second parcel herein conveyed two hundred sixty-one and 4/10ths (261.4) feet to an oak tree at land of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts; thence N. 44° 48° East by said land of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts one hundred ninety-four and 7/10ths (194.7) feet to a stone bound set in the Southwesterly side line of Varick Road; thence Southwesterly by the Southwesterly side line of Varick Road one hundred (100) feet to the bound first mentioned at the point of beginning. Containing 0.19 acres of land more or less.
Said premises are shown on a plan recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Book 6956, Page 50.

Being the same premises conveyed

Being the same premises conveyed to us by deed dated August 18, 1949, recorded with said Deeds in Book 7468, Page 517.

PURCHASING DEPARTMENT

January 30, 1958

Ite		Bid	Bid Opening Time
No		Surety	
1.	Furnish and Install Traffic Control Signals	\$200	2:30 P.M. February 6th
2.	Sporting Goods — School Department	\$100	2:30 P.M. February 10th
3.	Custodial Supplies — School Department	\$100	2:30 P.M. February 13th

award in excess of \$1000.00.

Duplicate of each bid must be filed with the Comptroller of Accounts, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts prior to the

> T. J. Forde Purchasing Agent

Dance Party At Franklin School

dance party recently.

The party was attended by parents, school principal and faculty. The sixth grade group was taught by Mrs. Laura Karoblis accompanied by Mrs.

Dan Kent Is Now

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7468, Page 517.

Second Parcel: Being the premises shown as Lot B-1 on a subdivision plan as approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of which is filed in the Registry of Deeds for the South Registry District of Middlesex County in Registration Book 327, Page 25, with Certificate No, 48811, bounded and described as follows:

LAMPS - Selected Gifts - DAvis 6-1686. 382 Washington St., Ded-ham. ja9-12t-A

WILL BUY your old coins; 1 Hill-view Ave., Roslindale, FAirview 3-6027. ja16-3t-s 6.-TAX SERVICES ACCOUNTING, bookkeeping, tax returns prepared. Reasonable rates
J. SOLOMON, LAseli 7-3653.
dl2-18t-S

> DON'T OVERPAY TAXES. Appointment at your home. R. F. Casey, Dedham—DAvis 6-5912. ja16-13t-C TAX RETURNS prepared at your home. Reasonable. FAirview 5-8751. EDWARD J. BRADLEY ja9-3t-W

INCOME TAXES HAROLD E. BREHM

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FAirview 3-3225

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Hahn Drug Store, Inc.

105 Union Street

NEWTONVILLE Walnut Drug Co.

833 Washington St.

WEST NEWTON

Barbara Jean's

Laundering
Lost, Found
Miscellaneous Sales
Mortgages and Loons

Convalescent Homes.....

Income Tax Consultant DANIEL B. O'BRIEN 1730 Center St., West Roxbury FAirview 3-8090

INCOME TAX SERVICE GEORGE C. SULLIVAN 72 Halliday St., Roslindale, Mass. CALL FAirview 5-6567

7.-MALE HELP

SODA AND FRONT STORE Previous Fountain experience desirable Thursday and Friday Nights and Week-ends.

APPLY

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FAirview 3-4310 MEN NEEDED

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COFFEE MAN WANTED 5 Day Week

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REAL ESTATE AGENTS Men or women — experience not essential. Must have car. Full timonly. Complete training program ROCK REALTY — 1779 Central St Stoughton.

For testing of electronic mini components; knowledge of test instruments helpful but necessary. Good starting wage periodic increases, as exper warrants, Hillerest 4-7780. ALERT REAL ESTATE Salesm wanted for active Needham off Experience desirable but not essetial. Box 780, Needham Chronic Needham.

NEED A FEW EXTRA DOLLARS a week? Work from your own home over the telephone. Must be Needham resident. Write for de-talls. Box 773, Needham Chronicle Needham.

8.—FEMALE HELP

off.

NURSES Registered nurses staff duty 3

11 p.m. Alternate week-ends

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MOTHERS! Old bills, new bills paid if you can spend your spare time representing AVON Cosmetics. We have a territory for you. Cal today. Mrs. Sullivan, HI llcrest 4-6679, Mrs. Rita Geary. DAvis 6-7868 or PResident 3-8605.

SECRETARY Secretarial opening requires top typing, dictaphone, shorthand For Vice-President GOOD COMPENSATION NEW PLANT Small friendly office group

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GRAHAM MFG. CORP.

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WOMAN to baby-sit 1 day a week 2 children; near bus line; New-ton Centre. LAsell 7-1768. EXPERIENCED YOUNG woman for general housework, two days a week. Bigelow 4-2276.

WOMAN FOR housework and baby-sit — 2-3 days a week. Occasiona evening sitting. BLuehills 8-9345. ASSEMBLER

wage, with increases as e warrants. Hillcrest 4-7780.

FAirview 3-3225
ja9-tf-W
TAX RETURNS prepared at your home. Walter K. Benjamin, Norwood 7-5611.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted by couple in business; Protestant home. Live in; plain cook. For appointment, write Box 777, Newton Graphic, Newtonville.

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE, COURT
To Virginia Clark Clarkson and
Virginia Dickinson Clarkson, Lindsay Livingston Clarkson and Bayard'
Delanied Clarkson minors all of Glen
Head, and Maxwell McGiffin Wilson
of New York all in the State of New
York; Arthur D. Quimby of Reading
in the State of Vermont and Laurence F. Shurtleff of Cambridge in
the County of Middlesex as they are
executors of the will of Midred
Clark Crock Sears late of Boston in
the County of Suffolk; said Maxwell
McGiffin Wilson as she is executrix
of the will of James Lomax Clark
late of Jacksonville in the State of
Florida; and Ralph Lowell of Westwood in the County of Norfolk as he
is executor of the will of Jane

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FAirview 5-4040

9.—SITUATIONS WANTED

MIDDLE-AGED RELIABLE woman available for babysitting. Refer-ences. Hillcrest 4-1292.

MEDICAL SECRETARY: Office nurse available; experienced. Ref erences furnished. NOrwood 7-4961.

MR. BUSINESS MAN

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19.-MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANO SALE: Save up to 40%. Low terms. Yankee Doodle Piano & Organ Shop, 364 Washington St., Holliston. Open 10-6, Thurs. 'til 9, ja9-tt

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20.—INSTRUCTIONS

13.-HAIR REMOVAL

8.-FEMALE HELP

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ADD TO YOUR INCOME. Car necessary. Call DEcatur 2-5519. ja9-4t

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Laundry Workers for Hospital

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MALE OR FEMALE HOP HOME PARTIES offer excelline of houseware, novelty, brush, chemical, and gift items. Call FAir-view 3-1862.

FULL SIZE VIOLIN, including bow and case, \$65. CEdar 5-0359. WOMAN to clean: Tuesday and Friday, 5 hours each day, in South Brookline on Roslindale bus-line. Must be thoroughly experienced. HOmestead 9-3056.

WOMAN WANTED for day work, vicinity East Milton; own trans-portation. Call CUnningham 6-2981. WEBER GRAND PIANO; excellent tone; ebony finish; \$300. Call LA-sell 7-8728.

NURSE

TWO DAYS EVERY WEEK lton family wants experience rese to care for two children from nurse to care for two children from Friday morning until Sunday morning, (over-night Fri. and Sat.).

Must have excellent references. Box 778, Milton Record, Milton.

FRENCH LESSO.

PART-TIME DRIVER for static wagon school bus service. Dicatur 2-4450.

8.-FEMALE HELP

EXPERIENCED QUALIFIED Tutor. College graduate: Algebra,
Geometry, English, French, Spanish and Latin. Elementary subjects,
remedial reading, speed reading,
scholastic aptitude and College board
review. Call ASpinwall 7-0658. aul-tf-i

EXPERIENCED TUTOR: Algebra geometry, Available evenings and Sundays. Call DEcatur 2-8897 after 6:30.

24.—FURNITURE WANTED

ANYTHING TO SELL? Dover Country Store
WE BUY from attle to cellar. Entire contents or individual pieces,
including furniture, dishes of all
kinds and children's equipment. Call
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5-0489.

25.-WANTED TO BUY

CASH FOR JUNK Metals, Papers, Rags, Stoves and Boilers

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S19-tf-A DEDHAM SALVAGE CO.
STILL BUYING rags, paper, metals
scrap, etc. DAvis 6-5993. s2-tf

EXPERIENCED WOMAN for secretarial work in district sales of fice of national electrical manufacturer; 5-day week; in Dedham-Beacon 2-8240. ANTIQUES WANTED
FURNITURE, glassware, china,
marble-top furniture. POSTAR
FURNITURE CO., 58-A Market St.,
Brighton. STadium 2-7866.
my30-tf-J ACCOMMODATOR will care for your home while you have a va-cation. Also do practical nursing. Bigelow 4-3119.

BOOKS: CASH for your old books. STARR Book Company, 103 Washington St., Capitol 7-6111 JA16-13t-A PART-TIME WORK, week-ends or odd hours during week. Call after 4 p.m., DAvis 6-6369. OLD TYPEWRITERS wanted for WILL DO light housework, care of older children or elderly person; part-time. References. Bigelow 4-0369, 5 - 7 p.m. parts.
J. E. Pardy FAirview 3-9764

ANTIQUES WANTED: Glass, china, Dedham pottery, marble-top furni-ture. Rush and cane seats "eplaced. A. R. Scott, Providence Highway, Dedham. Telephone DAvis 6-3203. EXPERIENCED secretary desires work at home; excellent references. Call Hillcrest 4-9572. ja23-tf

PRIVATE FAMILY desires baby furniture. FAirview 3-6407. WANTED TO RENT or buy—roar-ing 20's dress, small size, 9-12. LA-sell 7-5071.

WANTED: Ping-Pong Table, 5x9; good condition. Hillcrest 4-4261.

EXPERIENCED general or medical secretary available March 1st, 4 days a week, vicinity of Auburndale Square. DEcatur 2-1163. 27.-LAUNDERING, TAILORING RELIABLE woman wants house work 1 day each week for business person or couple. Box 769, Parkway Transcript, Roslindale. CURTAINS LAUNDERED: Mrs Donahue. Call FAirview 2-4061 — formerly FAirview 5-0663. jy19-ti CLEANING MAN wants day work good references, Call Friday 10 - 3 — Bigelow 4-5513, CURTAINS LAUNDERED, Guaran-teed, no pin holes; Drapes and tablecloths. Evening pick-up. Call BLue Hills 8-9498. J 30-4t-c

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School on Chestnut St. for a round-table discussion of complaces John Sweeney, who will continue to direct the Schola, the continue to direct the Schola, the included Mrs. Katherine Gillong Cheo. Davis. Miss

Dancing Class Party

The Hawthorne Dancing Class comprised of students from the William K. Fox, son of Mr. Schools held their mid-season party which was attended by Brewster rd., has been named to the staff of the Hill School, Pattern Party P Pottstown, Pa., publication, the Margaret Flood is accompianist.

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Invesments At Feb. 10 Meeting

Last Saturday night, the Evening Division of the Newton Community Club held an invitation dance at the Hunne-

man, Mrs. Gheo Davis, Miss Beatrice Hayward, Mrs. Black

Feb. 10 the Evening Division will hold a meeting at the Hun-newell House at which Earl Perry of the Newton Savings Bank will address the members on the subject of investments. Chariman for this meeting will be Mrs. Anthony Gatti and Mrs. Russell Francis will be in

Hold Whist Party

in charge of refreshments.

Parents and students of the 1958 High School Exchange pro-gram sponsored a Military Whist Whist last night at the

Family Name What local Church or Sunday School here? Denomination? Where, if elsewhere? Age Mem- Att- Pre-First Name

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Whist Whist last night at the Meadowbrook Junior High School for the purpose of raising funds to entertain the visit.

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the church Feb. 5.

There will be a social hour from 12:30 to 1:00 p.m., and luncheon will be served at 1:00 p.m.

After a business meeting, Peb. 5 at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Teresa Morse, author of the best-selling cookbook, "Future a la Carte," will highlight the evening with a talk on "Gourmet's Eye View of Cook-

Hobby Class Works On Club's Project

The hobby class of the West Newton's Educational Club met last Thursday at the home of Alex J. McFarland was general chairman of the affair, assisted by Sidney L. Morrison and James G. Lord as cochairmen.

Berlin—The Saar region in Germany has coal reserves of at least six billion tons and an annual steel production of about three million tons.

Census Sunday-

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greater assistance to the people of our community where such assistance is desired.

"This project will not take people away from churches or temples to which they already belong. The religious preference of every Newton citizen will be respected and his card will promptly be delivered to the church or temple indicated by his preference, and to no one else, whether or not that church or temple is cooperating in this census and mission. There will be no master list of individuals compiled.

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4 Youths Called For Service By **Draft Boards**

Three Newton young men were inducted into military ser-

Inducted were William E. Wood, Jr., of 145 Bellevue street, Newton by Local Board 115, and John J. McGrath of 25 Newland street, Auburndale, and Patrick J. Mulhern of 90 Christina street, Newton Highlands. George W. Perkins now of

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A color sound-movie pro-duced in Newton by Sealer Bowen was shown. The picture has been exhibited at the National Bureau of Standards in Washington and commended,

It has been used in the Newton Puplic Schools for instruc-tional puroses. The film depicts bergh avenue, West Newton, the activities of a sealer demon-was inducted by Board 115. vas inducted by Board 115.

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